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federal district attorneys, instead of company, said: first asking advice in Washington. Within the ten days, state directors,

code authorities and local compliance boards will send all good cases in their files to the newly created NRA litigation division here, so the best may be returned immediately to the district attorneys for action. NRA officials said frankly the new

policy was based on success in court with test cases just completed, including the supreme court's ruling for the government in the New York state milk law case and convictions won by NRA. All hands were warned not to file

weak cases, the objective being to obtain prompt convictions. The new Johnson policy was an

nounced shortly after the national emergency council had said the consumer activities of both NRA and agriculture would be consolidated under the council in a division that sumer councils throughout the coun- States. (Continued on Sixth Page)

CRAG FALLS IN SEA;

OSLO, Norway, April 7.-(AP)-A At the White House it was said drowned.

opposite sides of Korsnaes fjord, were to Chicago. still missing tonight and were believed victims of the sudden terrifying disaster-the worst Norway has experi-First a small part of the cliff, long

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regarded as a menace, fell, throwing up a small wave. Two other falls followed in rapid succession, just after 3 a. m., and sent a wall of water as high as 30 feet sweeping over the flimsy houses and coursing relentlessly a half mile inland.

parents in Tajfjord for a birthday celebration gave the Associated Press "I was awakened by a noise of run-

ning waters and the shaking of the and who is suspected of partiality to "It was only by clinging to the side

of the bed that I saved myself. The was the "grandfather of all crawfish." next moment the windows of the room collapsed-then came the terrifying flood of water."

Guns, Dynamite Seized

ST. PAUL, April 7.—(A)—Scizure of abandoned cafe was announced today as authorities continued their search for John Dillinger, the outlaw. Two shotguns, a rifle and a suitcase filled with dynamite, were taken by

police from the Green Lantern cafe which was closed by officers two months ago. What prompted the search and what

connection it had with the Dillinger hunt was not revealed by officials. Meantime, federal department of justice agents, many of whom have been sent here from other sections, followed undisclosed clues in seeking Dillinger, his lieutenant, John Hamilton and a woman who shot their way out of an apartment, here last Satur-

Mrs. Massie Guarded Against Suicide Move

Thalia Fortescue Massie was guarded closely in a clinic today lest she attempt suicide again.

The young woman, principal in the Honolulu attack and murder case of glow visible on the patient's breast two years ago, was confined to the while she slept. Thursday night when the liner Roma brought her here.

slashed her wrists and jumped from by the phenomenon. When a daughthe top deck to a lower deck en route ter told her about it today she was from New York. Her injuries were greatly troubled and said her sleep slight, but she was highly nervous. | had been disturbed recently.

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MAJORS QUICKLY Search For Barrow Pushed **GIVEN ACQUITTAL** As Outlaw Releases Boyd

The Solid Gold Dinner More Hangings Urged Presidential Fishing 'Small Time' Communists

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MRS. ELBERT H. Gary, widow of the late Judge Gary, head of United States Steel, is dead, and friends that knew her hospitality while she lived. hear the news with sincere regret. She was an intelligent woman, a friendly hostess, and made her husband, double her age, happy to the day of his death. That is a good rec-

Also, she gave an interesting dinand who is not ready and anxious to ner, with the "gold plate" for Queen comply and make restitution when Marie of Roumania. The gold plate, informed of his non-compliance, must forks, knives, plates, enormous chambe brought swiftly and surely before pagne goblets, everything made of enforcement agencies of govern- solid gold, was said to have cost \$500,-000. It probably cost half that.

On the night of the Queen Marie-Gary dinner, a small table for eight, Ten days hence, state compliance with the gold plate, was spread on directors will begin handing all clearcut violation cases directly to their then head of the New York Edison "Just lift one of those champagne

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CONSUL ORDERED TO BRING INSULL **BACK TO AMERICA**

Warrant Instructs Berry To Take Custody Of Former Magnate

WASHINGTON, April 7.-(AP)-Burton Y. Berry, a young American vice consul at Istanbul, was instructed by the state department today to bring would immediately create 112 con- Samuel Insull back to the United

Completing a week of work involv ing numerous diplomatic and legal formalities, the department cabled the full text of the presidential warrant 50 PERSONS DROWN operator to the American embassy in

huge crag weighing thousands of tons President Roosevelt signed the warfell into the sea on Norway's west rant before his departure on his Florcoast early today and caused huge ida fishing trip last week. In the waves that trapped sleeping residents warrant Berry was authorized to take fifty of whom physical custody of Insull from the Turkish police who are now holding Many other inhabitants of the fish- him in jail at the request of American ing hamlets, Tajfjord and Fjoraa, on authorities, and transport him back When Berry and his 74-year-old

prisoner will leave Istanbul on the long return trip at government ex-

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COME FROM YACHT MIAMI, Fla., April 7.-(AP)-Real fish stories began coming out of the members of the committee, however,

A clergyman who was visiting his camp of President Roosevelt aboard was that the five men receiving the the Nourmahal today on the eve of his investigation Monday by White House correspondents. Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht

the president, reported today that among the catch off Anguila Island Despite the approach of the fishing swimming. Astor said an extra fine milk interests here today. beach was available.

Astor's report to Marvin McIntyre, In Hunt For Dillinger White House secretary, follows:
"Anchored off Anguila Island where

all crawfish now in tank. This is grand sport and our aquarium grows. up campaign by which milk producers The president had swimming party in morning at extra fine beach. Please send plane with mail and papers."

Queer Light In Woman's Breast Being Studied

TRIESTE, Italy, April 7.-(A)-Docors from all parts of Italy came here today to see, and wonder at, a strange light emanating from the breast of Anna Monaro, a patient in the Pirano hospital.

Doctor Sambro, head of the institution, ordered the isolation of the woman for a careful examination. He said hospital authorities already had excluded the possibility of a hoax, GENOA, Italy, April 7.—(P)—Mrs. bed to forestall an attempt to hide a flashlight there.

Authorities experimented with various electric lights and found none which produced the peculiar blue

Signora Monaro herself had remained in ignorance regarding the tre-Officers of the ship said she had mendous stir created throughout Italy

Killer, Bonnie Parker And Another Man Hunted In Oklahoma

POLICE CHIEF FREED

Motorists Warned To Halt If They Encounter Desperadoes

FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 7 .- (R)-One of the most determined manhunts in the southwest's historywith federal and state authorities cooperating-was pushed tonight for Cylde Barrow, ruthless Texas killer, who eluded capture yesterday after another slaying and kidnaping. The search for Barrow, his gun-

woman sweetheart, Bonnie Parker, and a lieutenant believed to be either Raymond Hamilton or Henry Methvin, escaped Texas convicts, turned southward into Oklahoma this after-

Police broadcast a report that a trio resembling the Barrow gang was seen headed toward Guthrie from Stillwater, Okla., in a blue sedan. Heavily armed state and federal officers rushed to the Guthrie area.

Early today Barrow and his com-panions released Police Chief Percy Boyd of Commerce, Okla., near here, after holding him as a hostage since Friday morning when he was slight-ly wounded and kidnaped in an encounter in which Cal Campbell, Miami, Okla., constable, was slain by nachine gun fire.

Riding at break-neck speed over side roads in the Oklahoma-Arkansas-Missouri border section, the outlaws successfully dodged scores of officers and national guardsmen after the shooting near Commerce, Okla. "Barrow and his companions have no fear of being captured," Boyd

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COUNCIL RUN-OFF WON'T BE STAGED

Five Men Certified As Aldermanic Nominees In West Monroe

The five men who received the highest number of votes for aldermen in Tuesday's municipal Demo-cratic primary election in West Monroe were certified as the party nominees at a meeting Saturday of the West Monroe Democratic election committee. This means that there will not be a run-off primary for the fifth aldermanic position, according to J. G. Durrett, chairman of the committee.

Those certified as nominees were S. D. Kennedy, D. C. (Monk) Golson, Lee Hadkins, B. A. Gentry and E. B.

Fred R. Mitchell, who ran sixth in the race, ranking behind Mr. Harrell, had announced that he would enter a run-off primary with Mr. Harrell. The view-point of a majority of the (Continued on Sixth Page)

LOCAL MEN FAVOR AAA MILK PROGRAM Protestations Set At

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.--(AP)-The AAA program for the control of inquiry Mr. Roosevelt took time off dairy production was bitterly attacked today from the rod and reel for some and as warmly approved by divergent AAA experts who presided over the

session, one of a series of meetings to determine the sentiment of dairymen on the government's proposal, ex-ST. PAUL, April 7.—(P)—Seizure of the found innumerable fish of all value ing majority of the milk interests guns and dynamite by police in an righties, including the grandfather of present favored the program. The plan calls for a voluntary sign-

would agree to cut their 1934 sales from 10 to 20 per cent, in return for a benefit fee of about 40 cents a pound on the butterfat content the producer retains. The benefits would be financed by a processing tax starting at one cent the pound butterfat, graduating to 5 cents on all milk prod-

F. M. Hood, Ruston, La., and Bob Harmon of Monroe, La., voiced their support of the plan.

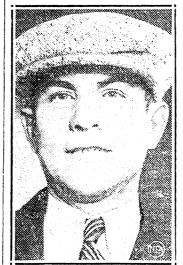
Air Crash Victim Was Tulsa, Okla., Citizen

EL PASO, Texas, April 7 .- (AP)-An airplane crash on a Mexican ranch tax commission, which he controls 28 miles south of Fabens, Texas, as he controls his right hand, in dealbrought death today to a man identified as Frank Glennan, 25, of Tultions. The records of that body show since they thoroughly searched her tified as Frank Glennan, 25, of Tul-

The area around where the plane fell was searched on the possibility ness firms and corporate bodies. Inthat another person in the plane had jumped to safety in a parachute. Glennan's body was in the mechanic's seat. The safety belt in the pilot's seat was unbuckled.

A sandstorm was sweeping the area when the plane, a green, four-passenger Bellanco, was seen over the Finajas ranch at 5:30 a. m. yesterday. A timepiece in the plane had stopped

AIR MENTOR DIES



CHICAGO, April 7.-(AP)-Ira Bif-(above) veteran aviator, helped teach Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others of the nation's prominent aviators to fly, died today at a hospital after a long illness. His death occurred in a hospital to which friends had moved him after word of his plight became known a few weeks ago.

'BURSON' NABBED FOR ORGANIZING **NEGRO UPRISING**

Parish Case Is Caught In Mississippi

Sought since last November as one Sought since last November as one low the Vicksburg case for trial is of two men accused of attempting to that of Mrs. Ruth Moore Fox. vs. ncite an insurrection among negroes in Union parish, Houston Burnside, alias Dr. Burson, was placed in the Ouachita parish jail Saturday afternoon, after having been arrested earler in the day at Clinton, Miss.

Burnside is said to be a brother of W. C. Burnside, who entered a plea of guilty in federal court here Tuesday, before Judge Ben C. Dawkins, in connection with the same alleged offense, and received a sentence of five years in the federal penitentiary. W. C. Burnside was said to have used the name of Judge Coty while his negroes.

The arrest of Houston Burnside ocplace did not know whether or not the man was still sought and telephoned here to Sheriff Milton Coverdale. The sheriff here replied that Murphy of Union parish. Following conversations between Mississippi oficers and Sheriff Coverdale and

Only 20 Minutes FRAUD WAS CHARGED

IN BANKING CASE

Federal Court Jury Re-

turns Verdict After

Vicksburg Bridge Suit To Come Up Before Tribunal Shortly

After deliberating 20 minutes, a federal court jury which tried Fred Majors, former teller of the Ouachita National bank, on eight counts of making false entries, allegedly for the purpose of covering up a shortage, returned a verdict of not guilty Saturday afternoon. The jury received the case at 3:20 and reported its verdict at 3:40 o'clock, after the trial had been in progress approximately two days.

Members of the jury which tried the case were John Pittman, J. H. Mounger, Tom Edmondson, Fred Goldbold, R. F. Hurley, J. D. Nance, Lonnie Martin, Grady Hicks, J. S. Holloway, Morgan Drew, Carroll Dickson and Milton McIntyre,

Prosecution of the case was conducted by J. Fair Hardin, assistant United States attorney, and Majors was defended by George Wesley Smith L. R. McDoniel, another teller,

against whom charges were preferred at the same time Majors was charg-cd, entered a plea of guilty in federal court last year and was placed on probation. A case of more than ordinary inerest to be taken up next week, prob-

ably on Monday, will be that of W. H. Fitzhugh, Jr., et al, vs. the Vicksburg Bridge and Terminal company. Second Man In Union This will come up on a motion to dismiss the bill of complaint for want of jurisdiction and on rules to show cause in reappointment of receivers and on application for authority to replace trestle. The case which probably will fol-

the United States, a war risk insur

AIRPLANE CRASHES **NEAR BATON ROUGE**

BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(AP)-Captain R. C. Winthrop, who said he was attached to the United States geographic survey office in New Orleans, narrowly escaped injury night when a speed plane he said had

curred at Clinton at 12:30 o'clock swampy area from a 1,200 foot altitude, gates and visitors from Alto, Lake Saturday morning. Officers at that according to his story, eight miles Providence, Monroe, West Monroe, from the East Baton Rouge parish Rayville, Ruston, St. Joseph, Tallulah airport, when the bolts pulled out of and Vidalia in attendance.

Burnside was wanted by Sheriff Pat ficiently gradual deadstick landing to and Mrs. C. A. Rose of Lake Provisave his life, but that the plane, an dence served as secretary. Mrs. R. open cockpit job, burst into flames K. Boney and Mrs. J. B. Snyder weland was completely destroyed.

Records Belie Long's 'Love For Poor Man

Naught By Tax Favors To Big Corporations

If there is one political string upon which Huey P. Long has harped con-tinuously during the past five years, t is his alleged friendship for the poor and his absolute detestation of wealth in any form. In fact, he has 'twanged the lyre" so often in sounding this particular note, that some few deluded sympathizers have come to accord him the distinction of being the champion of the submerged le-It was, of course, necessary for these

followers to ignore Mr. Long's sartorial perfection, his costly homes, his high-powered automobiles, his railroad journeys de luxe, his frequent displays of "heavy sugar" and his well known proclivities as a big spender. But, somehow or other, some few of them managed to do it. Mr. Long just told them that he "outsmarted" the other fellow; and they let it go at that.

But, the Kingfish will experience more difficulty explaining to even his most trusting supporters the consideration displayed by the Louisiana that by far the largest share of assessment reductions are given to busidividual property owners (usually men and women without political in fluence), have come out at the small end of the horn.

As has been frequently pointed out, vithout any legal or moral right to do so, the Louisiana tax commission coached of course by the Kingfish has invoked Act No. 120 of 1918 as a

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True Tabloid Tales

Tipped off by an unrevealed authority on the inside, Baton Rouge antiadministrationists think they have stumbled across an explanation of the recent slashing of state jobs in the city of New Orleans, per orders of Huey P. Long. The published reason for this wholesale discharge of state employes was that it was for reorganization purposes.

This, it seems was alterether expended.

This, it seems, was altogether erroneous. The inside tip above referred to is to the effect that the money saved through abolition of 750 jobs in Orleans is going to be poured into the sixth congressional district, where the cloven foot of Long has already been revealed in machine sunnert of one of cloven foot of Long has already been revealed in machine support of one of the candidates, Harry D. Wilson. If money can buy the defeat of his enemics, Long will seek to achieve it. But, the chances for him succeeding are at this writing about 1 to 1,000. The sixth district is not a purchasable area. Long found that out last December. It looks as if the lesson is going to be repeated.

Incidentally, the revolt within the

Incidentally, the revolt within the state organization against constant raids on salary envelopes, for all sorts of political purposes, is quietly spreading. The Kingfish may not know it, and some of his leaders who know haven't the heart to tell him, but the men and women of slender salaries in men and women of slender salaries in the state service, such as stenographers and clerks, have been forced to ex-perience the pinch of predatory poli-tics so many times that they have absolutely lost their feeling of alleg-The last straw came a few days ago

when an order went out that until further notice each employe of the highway commission (and probably of highway commission (and probably of all other state bodies) must contribute five per cent of their salaries monthly to a movement fostered by the King-fish having nothing to do with po-litical contests in Louislana. This means that a man or woman making \$100 per month in the service of the state will have to give \$50 per year, or three-fifths of one month's salary, to a cause in which he has no interest whatever, political or personal. hatever, political or personal.

"It's hell," said one administration ob holder. "But, what can we do job holder. about it?"

Ticket Agent Found Unconscious, Robbed

MOORE DECLARES CRAWFISH LONG'S CHARGES UNTRUE

Denies Political Jobs Have Been Given In Revenue Office

WASHINGTON, April 7. - (AP) Charges by Senator Long of Louisiana that political appointments had been made in the internal revenue office at New Orleans were denied today before the senate finance committee by D. D. Moore, whose confirmation as collector is being op-posed by Long.

Asked by Senator Long if the personnel of the revenue bureau had not been increased since he took charge, Moore said it had because the government was collecting additional taxes which had resulted in increased business. Moore said conditions in the office

pressed by higher officials as de-plorable." Another witness testified that Moore's predecessor had just been indicted on 41 counts for "im proper handling of that office,' The hearing today again was without the spectacular and excited anger

of witnesses that had given a feverish atmosphere to the opening Indications had been the committee would complete its investigation today, but the hearing was carried over into next week to enable Long to have witnesses appear from New Orleans to testify to alleged "manipula-tion" of Home Owners Loan corpo-

Long had attempted to introduce (Continued on Sixth Page)

CONVENTION HELD

Fifth District Federation

Meets At Tallulah: 94 Present

Winthrop, who said he was flying from San Francisco to New Or-Clubs was held in the Tallulat Tollows, was compelled to land

Mrs. Addison Thompson of Rus-He said he brought his ship to a suf- ton, president of the district, presided comed the visitors and Mrs. C. E. The flier said he was able to save Faulk of Monroe gave the response The invocation was offered by Rev. C. K. Smith of Tallulah. The president's message and reports of officers completed the morning session Mrs. Edward Pilsbury of New Orleans, president of the Louisiana fed-eration, delivered an address on the history and forward steps in federa-

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WILSON DECLARES HE DIDN'T SEE SLUGGING

MANDEVILLE, La., April 7 .-- (AP)-

Harry D. Wilson, sixth district congressional candidate, today denounced as a "lie" a charge that he had witnessed the assault made several years ago on Joseph Boudreaux in the state He said the charge had been made in Amite last night by Judge Nat

B. Tycer. "Tycer is quoted as saying that I witnessed the attack on Boudreaux and indicated that I was afraid to

testify because Huey Long would put me out of office," Wilson, who is state agricultural commissioner, said, "The charge made by Tycer is the most damnable lie that ever originated in a human's mind," he said. Mr. Wilson spoke earlier today at Pearl river, Mandeville and Arbita Springs, and went on to Bogalusa

Homestead And Building League Ends Convention BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(AP)

The Louisiana Homestead and Building and Loan league ended its annual two-day convention with adoption of resolutions asking the officers of the Home Owners Loan corporation to notify building and loan associations of cases of persons apparently not in actual distress who attempt to avail themselves of HOLC facilities. Joseph Dresner of New Orleans was

elected league president to succeed Ben R. Mayer of Baton Rouge. Other officers named were Louis D. Ross of Covington, first vice-president, to succeed Dresner, and George De Luca,

New Orleans, second vice-president. was reelected secretary.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 7.

-(Special)-Out to the studio here where we are working night and day on a picture of Dr. Professor Angel of Yale. I had always thought that a fellow from Santa Barbara named Harkness was the angel of Yale. This was an awful nice fellow, and a very pleasant, charming wife. He wanted me to help him on a couple of things, wants to get Yale made a CCC camp, and have education put on the basic industry list. He is looking for five men for the line, and three backfield men. He is on his way to Honolulu, where he has heard of a quarterback. Yale is doing all she can to get back among the 400 of football teams. He is doing all he can to get Yale graduates to take up some other work than "brain trusting." He

when he took charge were "best ex-Will Rogert.

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NORTH LOUISIANA TOWNS WILL HOLD BALLOTS TUESDAY

Citizens Of Nine Communities To Name Municipal Officers Electors in nine north Louisiana

towns will cast ballots next Tuesday

to select Democratic nominees for municipal positions in their various com-Second or run-off primaries will be required in most of the towns where candidates do not receive majorities in the first election. In accordance with state election laws, the second

primaries will be held approximately

a month or five weeks after the first

The towns in which municipal elections are to be held Tuesday are Winnfield, Jena, Tullos, Olla, Homer, Lake Providence, Oak Grove, Epps. and Tallulah.

WINNFIELD

WINNFIELD, La., April 7 .- (Special)-Five men aspire to the mayoralty position in next Tuesday's municipal Democratic primary here They are W. H. Baker, incumbent, B. W. Bailey, J. M. Breedlove, R. W. Buce and C. McGinty.

Candidates for other offices are: Marshal-H. W. Bass, M. E. Jolly, C. R. Mixon, W. H. Peters and J. R. Aldermen-W. O. Averett, J. C. De-

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WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING CHILDREN

COSHOCTON, Ohio, April 7.—(A)-A 43-year-old mother, who collected \$1,587.84 in insurance when two of her offspring died, today was charged with their killing by poison.

Climaxing a sensational, year-long inquiry into the strange deaths of a son and a daughter, a grand jury Tennessee, the Democratic leader, and indicted Mrs. Amelia Rivers Webb Chairman Coughton, Democrat. North Wardrop. It listed three counts, two Carolina, of the ways and means comof first degree murder, and a third mittee, left little doubt about it. charging the administering of poison with intent to kill to a 21-year-old would have to be well informed of the nephew. Charles Hughes.

Crippled from the hips down and hobbling into Prosecutor Russell E. Lyons' office on crutches, young Hughes a year ago told the story that led to a painstaking investigation, a secret night-time exhumation of the bodies of his cousins, and discovery by a chemist that each contained poison enough to have caused death. The woman, twice married and divorced from her second husband ten years ago, was held incommunicado in city jail.

Newspaper Men Hear Cotton Control Plan

BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(AP)-Administration of the government cotton control program in Louisiana was outlined today by Assistant State Extension Director F. W. Spencer before the South Louisiana Press association's annual meeting. Spencer told of the operation of the

cotton production limitation campaign over the state through the medium of the extension service and parish agents, and expressed appreciation of cooperation he said had been extended by the press.

C. S. Weaver Is Discovered Senseless At M. O. P. Station

\$450 IN CASH MISSING

Police Investigate Mysterious Robbery From Two Angles

After C. S. Weaver, passenger station ticket agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad, had been found unconscious on the floor at his desk here about 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning, members of the police department and special agents of the railroad began an investigation for the purpose of determining whether or not the agent had been slugged and robbed. Railroad officials said a check-up showed that about \$450 of the station's money was missing. Two possible explanations of Mr.

Weaver's injury and the missing money were offered by railroad officials. One theory was that the agent might have been slugged and robbed and the other was that he might have fainted and that some one who chanced to find him unconscious had Indications were that Mr. Weaver had been unconscious for 30 minutes

or more before he was found by a negro called Jerry, yard man at the depot, who summoned assistance. Attempts had been made to get the depot by telephone and no enswer had been received within the last 30 minutes, it was stated. Mr. Weaver had just been check ing up on his cash receipts and a list on his desk showed that the amount

on hand was about \$450. It was stated

that he had placed this money in

an envelope and that it was at his side on the desk. The injured man was taken to St Francis sanitarium, where he remained in a daze for some time. After he had recovered consciousness he had only a hazy recollection of what had taken place immediately before he became unconscious, but he said he did not believe anyone had struck him, as he had not seen anyone ap-

An examination channel that Mr Weaver had received a severe bruise on the head, but the railroad physician said it was likely this was received when the agent fell. However, the blow might neve been inflicted

proach before he became unconsci-

HOUSE MAY OPPOSE COUZENS PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, April 7.-(AP)-Opposition to the Couzens proposal to add 10 per cent to all individual tax returns for one year was expressed today by house Democratic leaders, who predicted its rejection by the nouse unless President Roosevelt gave

he word more revenue was needed.

Meanwhile, Scnator LaFollette pre-

dicted approval of his amendment to

subject tax returns to public inspec-

ion, saying it appeared "doubly important" in view of the senate's bankng committee's disclosures of "technically legal tax avoidance" by big laxpayers. Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, in announcing his acceptance of the Couzens amendment before it was offered, made no predictions as to how the house would

Byrns told newspapermen the house need of additional revenue before it approved the proposal,

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Large Attendance Seen For Natchez Fete Today NATCHEZ, Miss., April 7.-(P)-

Iotorcades from many points in Mississippi and Louisiana are increasing the Natchez pilgrimages attendance and Sunday, the last day of the events, are expected to add to the number. The special Sunday pilgrimage will include visits to Homewood, Lansdowne. Longwood, Gloucester, Elmscourt, Magnolia Vale, The Elms, Mon-mouth, Melrose, Linden, Kings Tavern, The Biers, Richmond, Ravenna, Greenleaves, Hope Farm and Auburn.
All of these ante bellum homes are of interest not only from an architectural standpoint, but because of historical associations and romantic legends.

Victim Of Auto Accident Is Resting At Sanitarium

RUSTON, La., April 7 .- (Special)-

James E. Adams, well-known theater operator with theaters here and in Other speakers included W . G. Texas, was said late today to be rest-Jones, editor of the Denham Springs ing satisfactorily at the Ruston-Lin-News, association president; Edwin M. coln sanitarium where he was car-Roy, Sr., editor of the St. Bernard ried Friday night after he had re-Voice; Hodding Carter, editor of the ceived severe contussions about the New Orleans, second vice-president. Hamond Courier, and Bernard L head when his car overturned in a Emile A. Wagner, New Orleans, Krebs, editor of the New Orleans ditch on the Dixie-Overland highVOL. V.-No. 147

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Mrs. Massie Guarded

ed closely in a clinic today lest she attempt suicide again.

The young woman, principal in the which produced the peculiar blue jumped to safety in a parachute. Honolulu attack and murder case of glow visible on the patient's breast Glennan's body was in the mechanic's two years ago, was confined to the while she slept. clinic Thursday night when the liner | Signora Monaro herself had remain- seat was unbuckled.

Roma brought her here. slashed her wrists and jumped from by the phenomenon. When a daugh- senger Bellanco, was seen over the coached of course by the Kingfish the top deck to a lower deck en route ter told her about it today she was Tinajas ranch at 5:30 a. m. yesterday. has invoked Act No. 120 of 1918 as a from New York. Her injuries were greatly troubled and said her sleep A timepiece in the plane had stopped

The Solid Gold Dinner

More Hangings Urged

'Small Time' Communists

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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TO BRING INSULL

BACK TO AMERICA

Warrant Instructs Berry

To Take Custody Of

Former Magnate

Presidential Fishing

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1934

MAJORS QUICKLY Search For Barrow Pushed As Outlaw Releases Boyd IN BANKING CASE

Killer, Bonnie Parker And Another Man Hunted In Oklahoma

POLICE CHIEF FREED

Motorists Warned To Halt If They Encounter Desperadoes

MRS. ELBERT H. Gary, widow of FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 7 .- (A)the late Judge Gary, head of United One of the most determined man-States Steel, is dead, and friends that hunts in the southwest's historyknew her hospitality while she lived, with federal and state authorities cohear the news with sincere regret. She was an intelligent woman, a operating-was pushed tonight for friendly hostess, and made her hus-Cylde Barrow, ruthless Texas killer, who eluded capture yesterday after another slaying and kidnaping.

The search for Barrow, his gunwoman sweetheart, Bonnie Parker, and a lieutenant believed to be either Raymond Hamilton or Henry Methvin, escaped Texas convicts, turned southward into Oklahoma this after-

Police broadcast a report that a trio resembling the Barrow gang was seen headed toward Guthrie from Stillwater, Okla., in a blue sedan. Heavily armed state and federal officers rushed to the Guthrie area. "Just lift one of those champagne

Early today Barrow and his companions released Police Chief Percy Boyd of Commerce, Okla., near here after holding him as a hostage since Friday morning when he was slightly wounded and kidnaped in an enounter in which Cal Campbell, Miami, Okla., constable, was slain by nachine gun fire.

Riding at break-neck speed over ide roads in the Oklahoma-Arkansas-Missouri border section, the outlaws successfully dodged scores of officers and national guardsmen after the shooting near Commerce, Okla. "Barrow and his companions have no fear of being captured," Boyd

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WASHINGTON, April 7.-(A)-Bur-**COUNCIL RUN-OFF** WON'T BE STAGED

ing numerous diplomatic and legal formalities, the department cabled the Five Men Certified As Aldermanic Nominees In West Monroe

> The five men who received the highest number of votes for aldermen in Tuesday's municipal Demoroe were certified as the party nom- negroes. inees at a meeting Saturday of the West Monroe Democratic election committee. This means that there will not be a run-off primary for the fifth aldermanic position, according to J. G. Durrett, chairman of the com-

Those certified as nominees were S. D. Kennedy, D. C. (Monk) Golson, Lee Hadkins, B. A. Gentry and E. B.

Fred R. Mitchell, who ran sixth in the race, ranking behind Mr. Harrell, had announced that he would enter a run-off primary with Mr. Harrell. MIAMI, Fla., April 7.-(AP)-Real The view-point of a majority of the fish stories began coming out of the members of the committee, however, A clergyman who was visiting his camp of President Roosevelt aboard was that the five men receiving the

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the president, reported today that

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7 .- (AP)today from the rod and reel for some and as warmly approved by divergent

swimming. Astor said an extra fine milk interests here today. AAA experts who presided over the session, one of a series of meetings to Astor's report to Marvin McIntyre, determine the sentiment of dairymen on the government's proposal, ex- poor and his absolute detestation of "Anchored off Anguila Island where pressed the view that an overwhelm-

The plan calls for a voluntary signgrand sport and our aquarium grows. up campaign by which milk producers accord him the distinction of being The president had swimming party in would agree to cut their 1934 sales Two shotguns, a rifle and a suitcase morning at extra fine beach, Please from 10 to 20 per cent, in return for gion. a benefit fee of about 40 cents a It was, of course, necessary for these pound on the butterfat content the followers to ignore Mr. Long's sarproducer retains. The benefits would torial perfection, his costly homes, his be financed by a processing tax start- high-powered automobiles, his rail-

> F. M. Hood, Ruston, La., and Bob spender. But, somehow or other, some TRIESTE, Italy, April 7.-(A)-Doc- Harmon of Monroe, La., voiced their few of them managed to do it. Mr.

light emanating from the breast of Air Crash Victim Was

EL PASO, Texas, April 7.-(AP)-

rious electric lights and found none that another person in the plane had

ed in ignorance regarding the tre- A sandstorm was sweeping the area without any legal or moral right to Officers of the ship said she had mendous stir created throughout Italy when the plane, a green, four-pas- do so, the Louisiana tax commission, at that time.

AIR MENTOR DIES



CHICAGO, April 7.-(A)-Ira Biffle, 44, (above) veteran aviator, helped teach Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others of the nation's prominent aviators to fly, died today at a hospital after a long illness. His death occurred in a hospital to which friends had moved him after word of his plight became known a few weeks ago.

'BURSON' NABBED FOR ORGANIZING **NEGRO UPRISING**

Second Man In Union Parish Case Is Caught In Mississippi

Sought since last November as one of two men accused of attempting to incite an insurrection among negroes in Union parish, Houston Burnside, alias Dr. Burson, was placed in the Ouachita parish jail Saturday afternoon, after having been arrested earlier in the day at Clinton, Miss.

Burnside is said to be a brother of W. C. Burnside, who entered a plea of guilty in federal court here Tuesday, before Judge Ben C. Dawkins,

phoned here to Sheriff Milton Cover- his engine. conversations between Mississippi of-

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Federal Court Jury Re

turns Verdict After Only 20 Minutes

FRAUD WAS CHARGED

Vicksburg Bridge Suit To Come Up Before Tribunal Shortly

After deliberating 20 minutes, a federal court jury which tried Fred Majors, former teller of the Ouachita National bank, on eight counts of making false entries, allegedly for the purpose of covering up a shortage, returned a verdict of not guilty Saturday afternoon. The jury received the case at 3:20 and reported mately two days.

Members of the jury which tried the case were John Pittman, J. H. Tom Edmondson, Fred Lonnie Martin, Grady Hicks, J. S. Dickson and Milton McIntyre,

Prosecution of the case was conucted by J. Fair Hardin, assistant United States attorney, and Majors when he took charge were "best exwas defended by George Wesley Smith pressed by higher officials as de-

L. R. McDoniel, another teller, against whom charges were preferred at the same time Majors was charged, entered a plea of guilty in federal court last year and was placed on out the spectacular and excited anger

A case of more than ordinary inerest to be taken up next week, probly on Monday, will be that of W. Fitzhugh, Jr., et al, vs. the Vicksourg Bridge and Terminal company. This will come up on a motion to dismiss the bill of complaint for want of jurisdiction and on rules to show cause in reappointment of receivers and on application for authority to ration bonds. replace trestle.

The case which probably will follow the Vicksburg case for trial is that of Mrs. Ruth Moore Fox. vs. the United States, a war risk insur-

AIRPLANE CRASHES **NEAR BATON ROUGE**

in connection with the same alleged was attached to the United States offense, and received a sentence of geographic survey office in New Orfive years in the federal penitentiary. leans, narrowly escaped injury to-W. C. Burnside was said to have used night when a speed plane he said had the name of Judge Coty while his been flown in China warfare was brother was using the name of Dr. burned ten miles southeast of here.

The arrest of Houston Burnside oc- leans, was compelled to land in a club building here today with 94 delethe man was still sought and tele- airport, when the bolts pulled out of and Vidalia in attendance.

open cockpit job, burst into flames K. Boney and Mrs. J. B. Snyder welonly a bit of insignia.

AAA MILK PROGRAM Protestations Set At

Naught By Tax Favors To Big Corporations

it is his alleged friendship for the wealth in any form. In fact, he has "twanged the lyre" so often in sounding this particular note, that some few deluded sympathizers have come to the champion of the submerged le-

ing at one cent the pound butterfat, road journeys de luxe, his frequent graduating to 5 cents on all milk prod- displays of "heavy sugar" and his well known proclivities as a big Long just told them that he "outsmarted" the other fellow; and they

let it go at that.

But, the Kingfish will experience Tulsa, Okla., Citizen more difficulty explaining to even his most trusting supporters the consideration displayed by the Louisiana an for a careful examination. He An airplane crash on a Mexican ranch tax commission, which he controls said hospital authorities already had 28 miles south of Fabens, Texas, as he controls his right hand, in dealexcluded the possibility of a hoax, brought death today to a man iden- ing with the assessments of corporasince they thoroughly searched her tified as Frank Glennan, 25, of Tul- tions. The records of that body show that by far the largest share of as-The area around where the plane sessment reductions are given to busi-Authorities experimented with va- fell was searched on the possibility ness firms and corporate bodies. Individual property owners (usually

As has been frequently pointed out.

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the state service, such as stenographers and clerks, have been forced to ex-perience the pinch of predatory poli-tics so many times that they have absolutely lost their feeling of alleg-

The last straw came a few days ago when an order went out that until further notice each employe of the highway commission (and probably of all other state bodies) must contribute five per cent of their salaries monthly to a movement fostered by the Kingfish having nothing to do with political contests in Louisiana. This means that a man or woman making \$100 per month in the service of the state will have to give \$50 per year, or three-fifths of one month's salary, to a cause in which he has no interest whatever, political or personal.

"It's hell," said one administration ob holder. "But, what can we do

GIVEN ACQUITTAL Ticket Agent Found Unconscious, Robbed

MOORE DECLARES CRAWFISH LONG'S CHARGES UNTRUE

Denies Political Jobs Have Been Given In Revenue Office

WASHINGTON, April 7. - (AP) -Charges by Senator Long of Louisiana that political appointments had been made in the internal revenue office at New Orleans were denied its verdict at 3:40 o'clock, after the today before the senate finance comtrial had been in progress approxi- mittee by D. D. Moore, whose confirmation as collector is being opposed by Long.

Asked by Senator Long if the personnel of the revenue bureau had Goldbold, R. F. Hurley, J. D. Nance, not been increased since he took charge, Moore said it had because Holloway, Morgan Drew, Carroll the government was collecting additional taxes which had resulted in increased business.

Moore said conditions in the office plorable." Another witness testified that Moore's predecessor had just been indicted on 41 counts for "iniproper handling of that office." The hearing today again was with-

of witnesses that had given a feverish atmosphere to the opening Indications had been the committee would complete its investigation today, but the hearing was carried over into next week to enable Long to have witnesses appear from New Orleans to testify to alleged "manipula-

tion" of Home Owners Loan corpo-Long had attempted to introduce

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CONVENTION HELD

Meets At Tallulah;

94 Present

TALLULAH, La., April 7 .- (Special)-The annual convention of the cratic primary election in West Mon- Burson in their conversations with Winthrop, who said he was flying Fifth District Federation of Women's from San Francisco to New Or- Clubs was held in the Tallulah Book curred at Clinton at 12:30 o'clock swampy area from a 1,200 foot altitude, gates and visitors from Alto, Lake Saturday morning. Officers at that according to his story, eight miles Providence, Monroe, West Monroe, place did not know whether or not from the East Baton Rouge parish Rayville, Ruston, St. Joseph, Tallulah

Mrs. Addison Thompson of Rusdale. The sheriff here replied that He said he brought his ship to a suf- ton, president of the district, presided Burnside was wanted by Sheriff Pat | ficiently gradual deadstick landing to | and Mrs. C. A. Rose of Lake Provi-Murphy of Union parish. Following save his life, but that the plane, an dence served as secretary. Mrs. R. ficers and Sheriff Coverdale and and was completely destroyed.

The flier said he was able to save Faulk of Monroe gave the response. comed the visitors and Mrs. C. E. The invocation was offered by Rev. C. K. Smith of Tallulah. The president's message and reports of officers completed the morning session. Mrs. Edward Pilsbury of New Orleans, president of the Louisiana federation, delivered an address on the history and forward steps in federa

(Continued on Sixth Page) WILSON DECLARES HE

Harry D. Wilson, sixth district congressional candidate, today denounced as a "lie" a charge that he had witnessed the assault made several years ago on Joseph Boudreaux in the state He said the charge had been made

MANDEVILLE, La., April 7 .- (AP)-

in Amite last night by Judge Nat B. Tycer. "Tycer is quoted as saying that I witnessed the attack on Boudreaux

and indicated that I was afraid to testify because Huey Long would put "The charge made by Tycer is the

inated in a human's mind," he said. Mr. Wilson spoke earlier today at Pearl river, Mandeville and Arbita Springs, and went on to Bogalusa

League Ends Convention BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(AP)-

The Louisiana Homestead and Building and Loan league ended its annual two-day convention with adoption of resolutions asking the officers of the Home Owners Loan corporation to notify building and loan associations of cases of persons appar- over the state through the medium of ently not in actual distress who at- the extension service and parish

was reelected secretary,

(Special)-Out to the studio here where we are working night and day on a picture of Dr. Professor Angel of Yale. I had always thought that a fellow from Santa Barbara named Harkness was the angel of Yale. This was an awful nice fellow, and a very pleasant, charming wife. He wanted me to help him on a couple of things, wants to get Yale made a CCC camp, and have education put on ing for five men for the line, and three backfield men. He is on his way to Honolulu, where he has heard of a quarterback. Yale is doing all she can to get back among the 400 of football teams. He is doing all he can to get Yale graduates to take up some other work than "brain trusting." He thinks it's a business that won't

NORTH LOUISIANA TOWNS WILL HOLD BALLOTS TUESDAY

Citizens Of Nine Communities To Name Municipal Officers

Electors in nine north Louisiana towns will cast ballots next Tuesday to select Democratic nominees for municipal positions in their various com-

candidates do not receive majorities in the first election. In accordance with state election and accordance with state election. equired in most of the towns where BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(P)- Fifth District Federation with state election laws, the second him, as he had not seen anyone apprimaries will be held approx a month or five weeks after the first ous.

The towns in which municipal elecions are to be held Tuesday are on the head, but the railroad physic-Winnfield, Jena, Tullos, Olla, Homer, ian said it was likely this was re-Lake Providence, Oak Grove, Epps, ceived when the agent fell. However. and Tallulah.

WINNFIELD

WINNFIELD, La., April 7 .- (Special)—Five men aspire to the may- HOUSE MAY OPPOSE oralty position in next Tuesday's municipal Democratic primary here. They are W. H. Baker, incumbent; B. W. Bailey, J. M. Breedlove, R. W.

Marshal-H. W. Bass, M. E. Jolly, C. R. Mixon, W. H. Peters and J. R.

Aldermen-W. O. Averett, J. C. De-

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A 43-year-old mother, who collected \$1,587.84 in insurance when two of finance committee, in announcing his her offspring died, today was charged Climaxing a sensational, year-long dictions as to how the house would

COSHOCTON, Ohio, April 7 .- (AP)-

of first degree murder, and a third mittee, left little doubt about it. charging the administering of poison Byrns told newspapermen the house with intent to kill to a 21-year-old would have to be well informed of the nephew. Charles Hughes. Crippled from the hips down and approved the proposal,

The woman, twice married and diyears ago, was held incommunicado in city jail.

Cotton Control Plan

(AP)-Administration of the government cotton control program in Lou- of interest not only from an archiisiana was outlined today by Assist- tectural standpoint, but because of ant State Extension Director F. W. historical associations and romantic Spencer before the South Louisiana legends. Press association's annual meeting. Spencer told of the operation of the

tempt to avail themselves of HOLC agents, and expressed appreciation of cooperation he said had been ex-

Times-Picayune.

C. S. Weaver Is Discovered Senseless At M. O. P. Station

\$450 IN CASH MISSING

Police Investigate Mysterious Robbery From Two Angles

After C. S. Weaver, passenger station ticket agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad, had been found unconscious on the floor at his desk here about 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning, members of the police department and special agents of the railroad began an investigation for the purpose of determining whether or not the agent had been slugged and robbed. Railroad officials said . check-up showed that about \$450 of the station's money was missing.

Two possible explanations of Mr. Weaver's injury and the missing money were offered by railroad officials. One theory was that the agent might have been slugged and robbed and the other was that he might have fainted and that some one who chanced to find him unconscious had stolen the money.

Indications were that Mr. Weaver had been unconscious for 30 minutes or more before he was found by a negro called Jerry, yard man at the depot, who summoned assistance. Atempts had been made to get the depot by telephone and no enswer had been received within the last 30 minutes,

Mr. Weaver had just been checking up on his cash receipts and a list on his desk showed that the amount on hand was about \$450. It was stated that he had placed this money in an envelope and that it was at his

side on the desk. The injured man was taken to St. Francis sanitarium, where he remained in a daze for some time. After he had recovered consciousness he Second or run-off primaries will be had only a hazy recollection of what had taken place immediately before

nately proach before he became un An examination showed that Mr. Weaver had received a severe bruise

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COUZENS PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- (P)-Op-

position to the Couzens proposal to add 10 per cent to all individual tax returns for one year was expressed today by house Democratic leaders, who predicted its rejection by the ouse unless President Roosevelt gave he word more revenue was needed. Meanwhile, Senator LaFollette predicted approval of his amendment to

subject tax returns to public inspec-

tion, saying it appeared "doubly im-

portant" in view of the senate's bank-

ng committee's disclosures of "tech-

nically legal tax avoidance" by big taxpayers. Chairman Harrison of the senate acceptance of the Couzens amendment before it was offered, made no pre-

need of additional revenue before it

Large Attendance Seen For Natchez Fete Today NATCHEZ, Miss., April 7.-(A)-

Motorcades from many points in Mississippi and Louisiana are increasing the Natchez pilgrimages attendance and Sunday, the last day of the events, are expected to add to the number. The special Sunday pilgrimage will include visits to Homewood, Lansdowne, Longwood, Gloucester, Elmscourt, Magnolia Vale, The Elms, Monmouth, Melrose, Linden, Kings Tavern, The Biers, Richmond, Ravenna, BATON ROUGE, La., April 7 .- Greenleaves, Hope Farm and Auburn. All of these ante bellum homes are

Victim Of Auto Accident Is Resting At Sanitarium RUSTON, La., April 7 .- (Special)-

operator with theaters here and in Texas, was said late today to be rest-

band, double her age, happy to the day of his death. That is a good rec-'We must now proceed on the basis ord. that one who is violating his code Also, she gave an interesting din-and who is not ready and anxious to ner, with the "gold plate" for Queen comply and make restitution when Marie of Roumania. The gold plate, informed of his non-compliance, must forks, knives, plates, enormous chambe brought swiftly and surely before pagne goblets, everything made of the enforcement agencies of govern- solid gold, was said to have cost \$500,-000. It probably cost half that, To suit action to the word, Johnson On the night of the Queen Marieordered that: Gary dinner, a small table for eight, Ten days hence, state compliance with the gold plate, was spread on

cut violation cases directly to their then head of the New York Edison federal district attorneys, instead of company, said: first asking advice in Washington. Within the ten days, state directors, code authorities and local compliance boards will send all good cases in their files to the newly created NRA

won by NRA.

obtain prompt convictions. The new Johnson policy was announced shortly after the national emergency council had said the consumer activities of both NRA and ton Y. Berry, a young American vice agriculture would be consolidated under the council in a division that the state department today to bring

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50 PERSONS DROWN operator to the American embassy in OSLO, Norway, April 7 .- (AP)-A At the White House it was said huge crag weighing thousands of tons President Roosevelt signed the warfell into the sea on Norway's west rant before his departure on his Florcoast early today and caused huge ida fishing trip last week. In the

of two villages, at least fifty of whom drowned.

Turkish police, who are now holding Many other inhabitants of the fish- him in jail at the request of American ing hamlets, Tajfjord and Fjoraa, on authorities, and transport him back opposite sides of Korsnaes fjord, were to Chicago.

aster-the worst Norway has experi- long return trip at government exenced in years. First a small part of the cliff, long regarded as a menace, fell, throwing up a small wave. Two other falls followed in rapid succession, just after

lessly a half mile inland.

parents in Tajfjord for a birthday the Nourmahal today on the eve of celebration gave the Associated Press his investigation Monday by White House correspondents. "I was awakened by a noise of run- Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht LOCAL MEN FAVOR

In Hunt For Dillinger White House secretary, follows:

beach was available.

send plane with mail and papers."

Queer Light In Woman's

Breast Being Studied

tors from all parts of Italy came here

today to see, and wonder at, a strange

Anna Monarc, a patient in the Pirano

Doctor Sambro, head of the institu-

abandoned cafe was announced today all crawfish now in tank. This is for John Dillinger, the outlaw.

connection it had with the Dillinger Meantime, federal department of justice agents, many of whom have been sent here from other sections, followed undisclosed clues in seeking Dillinger, his lieutenant, John Hamilton and a woman who shot their way

tion, ordered the isolation of the wom-Against Suicide Move GENOA, Italy, April 7.-(P)-Mrs. bed to forestall an attempt to hide sa, Okla. Thalia Fortescue Massie was guard- a flashlight there.

slight, but she was highly nervous. | had been disturbed recently.

Completing a week of work involv-

full text of the presidential warrant for the arrest of the Chicago uilities

(Continued on Sixth Page) Harrell. REAL FISH TALES COME FROM YACHT

support of the plan.

seat. The safety belt in the pilot's end of the horn.

Records Belie Long's 'Love For Poor Man'

If there is one political string upon which Huey P. Long has harped continuously during the past five years,

men and women without political influence), have come out at the small

Tipped off by an unrevealed author-ity on the inside, Baton Rouge anti-administrationists think they have stumbled across an explanation of the recent slashing of state jobs in the city of New Orleans, per orders of Huey P. Long. The published reason for this wholesale discharge of state employes was that it was for reorganization purposes.

saved through abolition of 750 jobs in Orleans is going to be poured into the sixth congressional district, where the cloven foot of Long has already been revealed in machine support of one of the candidates, Harry D. Wilson. If money can buy the defeat of his encmies, Long will seek to achieve it. But, the chances for him succeeding are at this writing about 1 to 1,000. The sixth district is not a purchasable area. Long found that out last December. It looks as if the lesson is going to be repeated.

Incidentally, the revolt within the

state organization against constant raids on salary envelopes, for all sorts of political purposes, is quietly spread-ing. The Kinglish may not know it, and some of his leaders who know haven't the heart to tell him, but the men and women of slender salaries it The last straw came a few days ago

True Tabloid Tales DIDN'T SEE SLUGGING

This, it seems, was altogether er-roneous. The inside tip above referred to is to the effect that the money

me out of office," Wilson, who is state agricultural commissioner, said. most damnable lie that ever orig-

Homestead And Building

Joseph Dresner of New Orleans was tended by the press.

Covington, first vice-president, to Roy, Sr., editor of the St. Bernard ried Friday night after he had resucceed Dresner, and George De Luca, New Orleans, second vice-president. Emile A. Wagner, New Orleans, Krebs, editor of the New Orleans ditch on the Dixie-Overland high-

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 7. the basic industry list. He is look-

Will Rogere.

the blow might have been inflicted

Buce and C. McGinty. Candidates for other offices are:

WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING CHILDREN

with their killing by poison. nquiry into the strange deaths of a receive it, but Representative Byrns of son and a daughter, a grand jury Tennessee, the Democratic leader, and indicted Mrs. Amelia Rivers Webb Chairman Coughton, Democrat, North Wardrop. It listed three counts, two Carolina, of the ways and means com-

hobbling into Prosecutor Russell E. Lyons' office on crutches, young Hughes a year ago told the story that led to a painstaking investigation, a secret night-time exhumation of the bodies of his cousins, and discovery by a chemist that each contained poison enough to have caused death. vorced from her second husband ten

Newspaper Men Hear

cotton production limitation campaign

elected league president to succeed Other speakers included W . G.

James E. Adams, well-known theater

Ben R. Mayer of Baton Rouge. Other Jones, editor of the Denham Springs ing satisfactorily at the Ruston-Linofficers named were Louis D. Ross of News, association president; Edwin M. coln sanitarium where he was car-Voice; Hodding Carter, editor of the ceived severe contussions about the Hamond Courier, and Bernard L. head when his car overturned in . way near here.

BOOSTER PROGRAM club quartet, composed of T. O. Dent, ANNOUNCED HERE be given by Al Sabath.

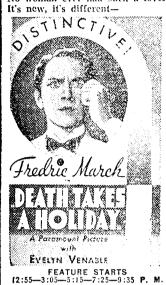
Missouri Pacific Club To Give Party On Tuesday Night

The program for the good will party to be given Tuesday night, beginning at 7 o'clock, in the Cherokee terrace, Hotel Frances, by the Missouri Pacific Booster club for business and professional men of Monroe and for employes of the railroad, was announced Saturday. It is expected that about 200 business and professional men and an equal numper of railroad employes will attend the meeting.

Music for the occasion will be rendered by "Sic" Medaries and his 11piece orchestra and S. A. Moss, freight agent for the railroad, will serve as toastmaster. The meeting will open with community singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." followed by invocation by Dr. F. K. Hirsch. This will be followed by dinner.

Frank Campbell will render a solo accompanied on the piano by Don Breitenmoser. Several vocal numbers will be given by the Boester





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Paramountes

TODAY AND MONDAY



GLENDA FARRELL



J. B. Landreaux. A violin solo will

Mayor Arnold Bernstein will deliver an inspirational address, after which C. C. Sheppard, president of the Louisiana Central Lumber company, who will be the principal speaker, will be introduced by Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Monroe Morning World and News-Star. Mr. Sheppard's address will then be delivered and will be responded to by E. H. McReynolds. J. Cannon, vice president of the railroad, will be unable to be present for the reason that he and L. W. Baldwin, president of the road are scheduled to appear

Next on the program will be a floor show by Mrs. Harry W. Rice and her dance pupils. Otis Dougan, magician, will then appear in a show with his educated dog, "Joe." It was announced that the banquet

t a hearing in Washington that day.

will be given a distinct railroad atmosphere. Its exact nature was not disclosed, but a surprise is promised.

EXTENSIVE CLEAN-UP, BEAUTIFYING WEEK IS **SLATED FOR BASTROP**

BASTROP, La., April 7 .- (Special) -Plans have been completed for the annual clean-up and beautification campaign which will get under way here Monday and continue throughout all of next week. A definite program has been outlined and an inensive effect will be made to carry t out successfully, according to Dr. N. P. Liles, director of the Morehouse parish health department, who together with the city engineering department, is sponsoring the cam-

All civic organizations in the city are assisting. These include the Kiwanis club, American Legion post, Veterans of Foreign Wars post, V. F. W. Ladies auxiliary, the Civic

league, and others. Mayor J. R. Ludlum this week issued a proclamation officially setting aside the week beginning next Monday as clean-up and beautification week in Bastrop and called upon all citizens to lend their cooperation to make the campaign a success.

Every effort will be made during the campaign to rid the city of all rubbish, old automobiles, burned houses and other unsightly sights. Also vacant lots will be cleaned up and several lots will be converted into playgrounds for children.

Citizens are urged to clean up about their premises. Those who wish to cooperate but do not have the ime to do the work themselves are asked to phone the national reemployment service office and the prop er men will be sent out to do the work. In this way temporary employment will be given to people who are in need and the cost to the individual will be small.

W. H. AWL ILL

urday to be seriously ill at his home.



TODAY-MONDAY KATHARINE

HEDBURN LITTLE

WOMEN" "LOST SPECIAL" NEWS

Cartoon

TRAND

TODAY-THRU MONDAY JAMES CAGNEY

"LADY KILLER" -ADDED-

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Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey with Thelma Todd in a scene of nonensical hilarity in the comedy with music and girls, "Hips, Hips, Hooray," their newest starring picture featuring Ruth Etting. Dorothy Lee and a ments for a standard type of mort-score of others, surrounded by Hollywood's most beautiful girls. "Hips, Hips, gage, maturing in 15 or 20 years. All comes to the Paramount theater for a three-day engagement starting on Monday.

LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Five years ago, a little girl of fourteen sat in a Cincinnati neighborhood picture house and watched her ideal to the Capitol Theater today in his

actor of the screen. The player was Frederic March. Nellie!"
The picture was "The Wild Party,"
The starring Clara Bow.

The young spectator, daughter of a professor and authority on Shakespeare's plays, was Evelyn Venable. Today, five years after her first admiration of Fredric March, she is appearing opposite him in Paramount's "Death Takes a Holiday." Mitchell editor who is sentenced to write the ment "insured" the mortgages. Leisen directed the picture which is Guy Standing and Kent Taylor, in addition to Miss Venable. The youngster who watched had no a stronger position than ever, is one not contemplated.

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SCHGOL NEWS

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given by some of the club's members

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AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

The student council of Neville high

Chambers, Pollvanna Shotwell, James Summerall, Marjorie Farmer, Jane McMullen, Peggy O'Toole, Jarrel

Crow, Mr. Speight.

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in their contact with the outside world

in the gathering of the sensational

Muni has the role of a managing

Heart Throbs column because he has

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play, written by Doris Fleming, was CLAIBORNE SCHOOL PRINCIPALS NAMED

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LEAVE FOR CONVENTION Mrs. L. M. Daves and Mrs. Laura Aucoin left last night for New Or-

leans where they will attend the na-

ional convention of cosmeticians.

HOME BUILDING overexpanded.

Roosevelt Would Extend towns and the country. Federal Credit To Construction

WASHINGTON, April 7.-(AP)-The Roosevelt administration plans to place government credit back of a nome building program which is expected to put more than a billion means of rewarding his friends and dolfars of cautious private capital to punishing his enemies. Under this

national emergency council, said leg- ments. And, as has also been pointislation to carry out the proposal probably would be sent to congress within 10 days. He told newspapermen the measure

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able stage and screen successes comes terest rates, comparatively speaking, they were politically wrong, or who and we feel they will be unusually feared to seek relief for that reason. latest Warner Bros. picture, "Hi, safe investments. We are attempting paper man, deals entirely with news- It is sound business, we believe." paper work and news paper characters

A study has shown, it was said. here is a shortage of small homes. particularly in city suburbs, small

RECORDS BELIE

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to stimulate capital goods industries Weighing Machine Co., operating in The story by Roy Chanslor, a news- but this is not a relief proposition. almost every parish of the state, was cut in half by order of the commis-Walker said a survey had con- sion. The reductions were evidently vinced those who drafted the plan on weighing scales.
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would readily furnish money to con- extremely heavy, were granted to tractors for building if the govern- large corporations operating in the state. Pipe line properties figure The council director said the home prominently in the list of cuts alplaying for the last times today at the displeased the publisher. The manner building and modernization would inplaying for the last times today at the published the published in which he accepts his bitter pill, clude both rural and urban fields. corporate organizations are among the after writing under the gibes of his He added, however, that lending to favored ones. These facts are not fellow workers, and works back into put up small business structures was offered in criticism of any of the de-The youngster who watched had no a stronger position than ever, is one not contemplated.

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official satellites.

Doubtless all of those who received it were entitled to relief; but they should have received it from the assessor, the local boards of review or the courts and not from a body which places politics before justice. It cannot be denied that many who were entitled to reductions applied to the act the commission claims the right tax commission in vain because they were at political odds with the state administration. A system which permits the tax commission to change individual assessments after it has approved an assessment roll and after the state auditor has authorized the tax collector to proceed with the collection of taxes as shown by this roll, opens the way for glaring abuses; and, whether the opinion of district judges in southwest Louisiana that the tax commission exceeds its au-

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> BUS AND CAR COLLIDE A collision at Washington and North Eighth streets between a city bus, driven by G. C. Kelly, and an automobile driven by Felix Robertson, Winnsboro road, was reported yesterday afternoon to notice headquarters. Neither driver was hurt and damage to the cars was negligible. The accident happened at about 2 p.m.



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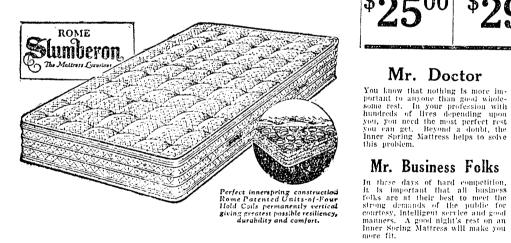
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party to be given Tuesday night, roe Morning World and News-Star. beginning at 7 o'clock, in the Cherokee terrace, Hotel Frances, by the Monroe and for employes of the railroad, was announced Saturday. It is expected that about 200 business and professional men and an equal num-

Music for the occasion will be rendered by "Sic" Medaries and his 11niece orchestra and S. A. Moss, freight
with his educated dog, "Joe." piece orchestra and S. A. Moss, freight agent for the railroad, will serve as toastmaster. The meeting will open with community singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by in-disclosed, but a surprise is promised. vocation by Dr. F. K. Hirsch. This will be followed by dinner.

accompanied on the piano by Don Breitenmoser. Several vocal numbers will be given by the Booster

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Misseuri Pacific Booster club for E. H. McReynolds. J. Cannon, vice business and professional men of president of the railroad, will be unthat he and L. W. Baldwin, president of the road, are scheduled to appear at a hearing in Washington that day. ber of railroad employes will attend floor show by Mrs. Harry W. Rice and her dance pupils. Otis Dougan,

> It was announced that the banquet will be given a distinct railroad atmosphere. Its exact nature was not

EXTENSIVE CLEAN-UP. BEAUTIFYING WEEK IS SLATED FOR BASTROP

BASTROP, La., April 7.—(Special) -Plans have been completed for the annual clean-up and beautification campaign which will get under way here Monday and continue throughout all of next week. A definite program has been outlined and an intensive effect will be made to carry it out successfully, according to Dr. N. P. Liles, director of the Morehouse parish health department, who department, is sponsoring the cam-

All civic organizations in the city The picture was "The Wild Party," are assisting. These include the Kiwanis club, American Legion post, Veterans of Foreign Wars post, V. F. W. Ladies auxiliary, the Civic eague, and others.

Mayor J. R. Ludlum this week issued a proclamation officially setting aside the week beginning next Monday as clean-up and beautification week in Bastrop and called upon all citizens to lend their cooperation to make the campaign a success.

Every effort will be made during the campaign to rid the city of all rubbish, old automobiles, burned houses and other unsightly sights. Also vacant lots will be cleaned up and several lots will be converted into playgrounds for children.

Citizens are urged to clean up about their premises. Those who wish to cooperate but do not have the time to do the work themselves are asked to phone the national reemployment service office and the proper men will be sent out to do the work. In this way temporary employment will be given to people who are in need and the cost to the individual will be small.

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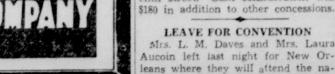
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"It has been the feeling for a long 1933 show a preponderance in favor time," Walker said, "that the mort- of corporations and large businesses. gage market needs support. The pro- Naturally, no one will be seriously posal I am outlining is tentative but disposed to question the motives of it contemplates establishing require- those who profit by this system. The taken care of by the amortized mort- most of those who were beneficiaries Gain Physical Vigor-Youthfulness gage and there would be no need for of the commission's pruning process are entitled to the reductions grant-'We have made a survey and feel ed on the basis of present-day conthat the government could guarantee ditions and values. But, so were he interest and perhaps the principal scores upon scores and hundreds upof the mortgages with little risk to on hundreds of individual property holders, whose claims were not given "The mortgages will carry low in- the slightest consideration because

The picture was "The Wild Party,"
starring Clara Bow.
The young spectator, daughter of a professor and authority on Shake-speare's plays was Evelyn Venable.

The picture was "The Wild Party,"

The story by Roy Chanslor, a newsbury and news paper characters in their contact with the outside world

To stimulate capital goods industries but this is not a relief proposition. It is sound business, we believe."

Weighing Machine Co., operating in almost every parish of the state, was cut in half by order of the commission. The reductions were evidently speared as a survey had considered the plan on weighing scales.

pearing opposite him in Paramount's Muni has the role of a managing tractors for building if the govern- large corporations operating in the state. Pipe line properties figure Leisen directed the picture which is Heart Throbs column because he has The council director said the home prominently in the list of cuts alplaying for the last times today at the displeased the publisher. The manner building and modernization would in- lowed, and some of Louisiana's large Leisen directed the picture which is playing for the last times today at the playing for the last times today at the Paramount Theater, and features Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor, in Guy Standing in which he accepts his bitter pill, clude both rural and after writing under the gibes of his after writing under the gibes of his put up small business structures was fellow workers, and works back into put up small business structures was ductions made by order of the Louductions made by order ambitions to play in pictures; no of the most hilarious, as well as thrill- It was understood the proposal to isiana tax commission, but in refuta-

nal arbiter in each individual case and thus places the defenseless taxpayer

official satellites.

Doubtless all of those who received should have received it from the assessor, the local boards of review or places politics before justice. It cannot be denied that many who were act the commission claims the right tax commission in vain because they were at political odds with the state mits the tax commission to change individual assessments after it has approved an assessment roll and after the state auditor has authorized the roll, opens the way for glaring abuses; and, whether the opinion of district judges in southwest Louisiana that Assessment reductions for 1932 and the tax commission exceeds its au-

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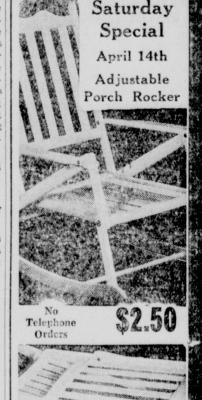
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plants was opposed on the grounds claim that he makes the rich man pay thority in invoking Act 120 of 1918 it would lead to an over expansion the costs of government and eases in individual cases is sustained or in industries and business already the burden of the poor man. They not, the legislature should limit the are also presented as illustrating the authority of the commission and pro-A study has shown, it was said, unwisdom of a system of assessments vide heavy penalties for stepping be-

BUS AND CAR COLLIDE

A collision at Washington and North at the mercy of the Kingfish and his Eighth streets between a city bus, driven by G. C. Kelly, and an automobile driven by Felix Robertson, it were entitled to relief; but they Winnsboro road, was reported yesterday afternoon to police headquarters. Neither driver was hurt and damage the courts and not from a body which to the cars was negligible. The accident happened at about 2 p.m.

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MUSIC CLUBS TO MEET APRIL 12

Three-Day Session Of Federation To Be Held At Shreveport

of this convention, while all federated gardless of its bitter taste. clubs of Shreveport are assisting in delegates from all over the state.

honor the delegates with a reception dear to think of this lovely trip?" at Dodd college, on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, while a concert ed and Mr. Weston saw nothing in by the Shreveport Symphony orches- his son's manner to indicate that the ply the captain said gruffly, "When tra is in store for Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, na-Mrs. John Alexander variation was progressing.

Was progressing moons, when the luxurious yacht was moons, when the luxurious yacht was cutting the blue waters like a shining, cutting the blue waters like a shining. district president, will be the guests clean blade, Mr. Weston sat on deck, of honor at a luncheon at the Shrine club house on Cross lake, Friday, at which time a program of songs will be presented by Dwight Northup, accompanied by Mrs. Northup. Mr. and Mrs. Northup are the managers of radio station KWKH.

One of the unusual presentations for the convention will be the premiere of a new operetta, "Louisiana," on Friday evening, at the municipal auditorium by the Tre Corde Music

The club will be assisted in its presentation by members of the various music clubs of Shreveport while a group of picked players will furnish the orchestral background.

In the state penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., records show that there is one case of tuberculosis to every



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Jorgotten Sweetheart

"Windward."

barks were made.

Bob jump.

little rib has caused the men folk,"

Captain Eric said suddenly, and saw

When the young man made no re

will you be bringing that other girl

"What other girl?" Bob asked.

"The one who put the trouble in

"Captain Eric, you're a darned good

The captain shook his head as

though in disbelief. "You can trust

"There's no other girl for me,"

Barbara at the moment was danc-

ing with Dan Maxwell and finding

balm for her wounded vanity in this

lips were lifted temptingly. Dan

Barbara shook her head. Dan bent

nearer and laid his lips against her

"Are you crazy?" she gasped, draw-

"If you don't want to be kissed

"All right," she said in a breath-

After a moment she released her-

When they had gone a man arose

here, then come outside in the moon-

held her close and said softly,

ing away.

light," he whispered.

CHAPTER XXXIV

Bob's father had been afraid that tive life when Bob's father offered the surprise he had in store for his him the easy, luxurious post on the son-a yachting party including 15 young friends hastily gathered to- In the past Bob had often tested gether by Barbara-might prove un- the conversational powers of Captain welcome. Mr. Weston was quite sure Eric, eager for hi sstories of the old will gather at Shreveport April 12, Bob would have preferred to make boss haulers and tackle men, of wind13 and 14, for the convention of the the trip without these companions but less days at sea when sailing ves-Louisiana Federation of Music clubs. he was sure also that companionship sels were bound in lethargy under The Tre Corde Music club of Centelike a good physician, he went ahead bats with waves mountain high, testnary college will be the official hosts with the cure for the malady, re-

If Bob were displeased at finding an effort to make their convention the group of guests waiting at the visit as enjoyable as possible for the yacht basin there was no evidence of it in his face. He greeted them cor-The Mendelssohn Choral club and dially, smiling at Barbara's enthusthe Dodd College Choral club will lastic, "Wasn't Mr. Weston a perfect

But the days and nights at sea passromance between Bob and Barbara was progressing. During the after- on the 'Windward' for a honeymoon noons, when the luxurious yacht was trip?" reading, but always conscious of the your eyes, son," said the older man young people about him. Bob was quietly. proving himself the ideal host. Outwardly he entered into games of deck seaman but you have too much imagtennis, shuffle-board and bridge. Bar- ination," Bob told him. "That's my bara was never far away. Her arm girl downstairs-the pretty red-head. was tucked companionably through his as they walked the deck. Or she would be leaning close to him as they an old sailor to read signs," he said. bent over the rail, watching the flying fish that stabbed the shimmering waters, the porpoise rising suddenly and the gulls, wheeling in the silver spray. To Mr. Weston it seemed strange

that Bob could be so blind to the new conquest. Her eyes held a dangirl's charms. She was young, beau- gerous brightness. Her soft scarlet tiful and spirited. And obviously she was dveoted to Bob. They passed by Mr. Weston's deck out the rest of this dance with me, chair. Barbara clinging to Bob's arm won't you?"

as the deck swayed under the roll of the rough sea. She was wearing a jaunty white sport frock, a little white cap set sailor-fashion on one side of her head. She turned to the older man, raised one hand in salute, and called, "Bob is helping me get my sea legs!"

Later Mr. Weston saw them again, a little withdrawn from the others less voice. "Just a moment. Just fact that the agent received a severe and deep in conversation. He smiled to get a glimpse of the moonlight!" back injury about a week ago when with satisfaction. It would not be long now before the shadow would appeared to be deserted. Barbara Since that time he had been suffering lift from Bob's eyes.

But when his son was off-guard his could not be too careful when playeyes were still unsmiling and there ing for big stakes. Dan drew her was bitterness in the tight set of his into the shadows, into his arms. mouth.

"I'm an impatient old man," Mr. self. "Now will you be good?" she Weston thought unhappily. "Young asked in a low, laughing voice. people take disappointments to heart more than we oldsters, who have forgotten our romantic pangs, can realstiffly from a steamer chair in the cabin and prepared for bed. Over

Barbara, trailing about in a filmy and over he told himself that he was lace dress, was looking particularly an old fool. There were no shy, lovely that night. Mr. Weston glanc-sweet, old-fashioned girls any more. ed about for his son but did not see They were all bold little flirts out for him. He sat down again in his deck a good time, taking pleasure where chair. The music, coming from a rathey found it and accepting and givdio, stirred him pleasantly. A low ing kisses as carelessly as a "Good moon was casting a soft glow on the morning" or "Good evening." He dark waters. A night indeed for ro-told himself it was absurd for him

to feel that Barbara had betrayed a Bob had slipped away from the oth- trust. ers for a visit with Captain Eric. The Bob knocked on the door and then old seaman, whose face had been bit- put his head in the room. ten by the stinging salt spray of not sick, Dad?" he asked. years, had commanded many hardy

"Feeling fine," came the gruff anvessels, from clipper ships to ocean swer.

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Nobody seemed to know where you "Surc." Then, "Oh, Bob-?"

"You haven't spoken to Barbara,

There was a pause. "Not yet, Dad. Give me a little time." "Take all the time you want. I

think it's an excellent idea. I'm a muddling old man, Bob-" "What in the world are you talking D. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs.

"Are you sure that the other

"Good night." When the young man had disappeared Mr. Weston put out the light lulah mission and the various officers and sank into bed. Perhaps matters gave their reports. Mrs. J. W. Huck-

From the moment the "Windward" had elbowed for a place in pic- met here with Mrs. W. M. Murphy uresque Havana harbor and found presiding. H. F. Cassell, parish farm it, every minute had been crowded agent, spoke on "Fertilizers" and Mrs. with gaiety. Sightseeing and dancing George Webb on "Insects." Mrs. H. and dining. There was Morro castle first. Then a drive along the famous Malecon and the laurel-shaded Pra- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Whitfield were do, a trip through old Havana, lying hosts to their bridge club, serving against the harbor with its narrow a delicious supper before the games.

streets and flat-topped houses. ectives. Bob smiled, wondering how J. R. Medlin.

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often he would hear the same words before the tour ended. The big green car, driven by Spanish chauffeur, whirled along the narrow streets, seeming to miss pe-

destrians only by inches and closely skirting the vegetable and fruit carts on either side.

greyhounds. He had retired from ac-They bought dozens of roses and tossed coins prodigally to ragged little beggars. Bob handed a bill to an old woman. She lifted a face brown ed by many suns to shower blessing on him in voluble Spanish.

The second day they visited the ropical gardens and the cathedral. Barbara on a shopping expedition, watching with amusement the duels ing the stuff of which the gallant victor. In the afternoon they sat in here today. But tonight Bob was not in a mood for stories. He seemed content to lie relaxed in his chair, with Captain place, so that the foreign flavor was Eric not far away, puffing on his pipe. missing.

"Funny what a lot of trouble one "Lots of these Americans are here for the races," Bob said.

An attractive blond girl entered just then with an escort. The head waiter led them to a table in a corner. Bob saw the two and stared openly, It was-yes, it was Pat Waring! And the man with her was Bar-

(To Be Continued)

TICKET AGENT IS

with a blackjack, he said, asserting that it was possible to cause a fracture of the skull with a blackjack without lacerating the scalp.

According to reports received by railroad officials, three men were seen to leave the ticket office five or 10 minutes before Mr. Weaver was found unconscious. The officials were of the opinion that the agent must have been unconscious at the time the men left the ticket office. It was stated that the men walked away from the

building in a leisurely manner, but

that this might have been done in order to avoid attracting attention. An explanation of the belief that Mr. Weaver had fainted and that the money had been stolen was the They went out on the deck which he slipped on the steps at his home. gave a hasty look up and down. One considerable pain and had been compelled to take medicine to alleviate this pain. The opinion of his physician was that a sudden turn might

to faint. Officers were conducting an investigation with both theories in mind in an effort to determine which was shadows, Mr. Weston went to his the missing money.

have been so painful as to cause him

Tallulah

The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society took tendance. Mrs. R. S. Gayle presided over the session when reports were given for all phases of the work, The Tuesday club was delightfully

entertained by Mrs. E. S. Moberley at ier lovely country home south of town. Bridge games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon resulting in Mrs. C. A. Sparling receiving the high "I've been talking to Captain Eric. score guest prize; Mrs. A. H. Hurd the club prize and Mrs. E. M. Jones conwere when I came down. Sure solution, Delicious refreshments were attractively served after the games to the guests who were Mrs. Gene Powers, Mrs. C. A. Sparling, Mrs. George C. Purvis, Mrs. Paul Schwartz. have you? I mean—you haven't asked Mrs. George Aitkin, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. R. A. Tate, Mrs. F. H. Tucker, Mrs. C. H. Billett, Mrs. J. R. Mcdlin, Miss Hazel Jean Moberley Mr.s D. A. Whitfield, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Mrs.

J. K. Post and Mrs. M. T. Young The quarterly business meeting of the two circles of the Methodist Mis-"I'd rather not talk about it, if you sionary Society took place in the community room of the church with Mrs. A. T. Palmer presiding and Mrs. C. K. Smith acting as secretary. Rev. C. K. Smith gave a report of the Tal-After a while he fell into a troubled elected as delegates to the state conference of the Missionary Society in New Orleans.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. The girls in the party exclaimed Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moberley, about everything. Each new sight Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spigeher, Mr. and prought forth more extravagant ad- Mrs. R. A. Tate, and Dr. and Mrs.

The Madison Parish Garden Club

SPEEDING IS HIT AT MOTOR MEET

Southern Automobile Ad- Red River Presbytery ministrators Convene

At Atlanta

ATLANTA, April 7 .- (AP)-Reckless speeding results in more automobile accidents and deaths than any other In the morning Bob had accompanied single factor, Sidney J. Williams, national safety director of the FERA, told motor vehicle administrators of 11 of wit in which she usually came out southern states at their closing session

"This does not necessarily mean exwines. Barbara lamented the fact that ceeding the speed limit is reckless Americans were monopolizing the speeding," Williams said, "because rushing through heavy traffic at 20 miles per hour may be within the law but still be highly dangerous and reckless."

> The national safety director recomnended that motorists driving more than 45 miles an hour bear the burden of proof that they were not driving ecklessly in case of accidents.

The Louisiana highway patrol, aided by an educational campaign, lowered deaths from automobile accidents outside New Orleans to 42 during 1933. E. P. Roy, superintendent of the patrol, told the conference. Roy said meeting, his department brought in \$528,000 in revenue and cost less than half that to maintain. His 85 men patrol the tate highways day and night.

Joe S. Price, Mississippi state auditor, said automobile thefts had been reduced greatly in his state by lock type tags and registration of owner-

J. R. Gamble, chief clerk of the auomobile and license department of geles. Alabama; Earl R. Wiseman, of Arkansas; Dancey Fort, commissioner of sleeper planes and the first installafinance and taxation of Tennessee; tion will be made on the southern Benjamin R. Stroup, South Carolina trans-continental line out of Atlanta motor vehicle commissioner; Wilder of in about three weeks, Passengers Florida, and Price of Mississippi, were boarding the planes in Atlanta will

of motor vehicle commissioners. The conference embraces 13 states, and is affiliated with the American confer-

Is To Meet At Ruston

RUSTON, La., April 7 .- (Special)-Ruston will be the mecca for Presbyterians next Tuesday when the Red river presbytery meets here for a session. From the churches in the area, it is expected the sessions will draw approximately 50 churchmen, one "commissioner from each church, and every pastor within the district.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. M. M. Miller, of Plain Dealing, the out-going moderator, will preach the opening sermon. The afternoon will be devoted to routine business

The evening session will be devoted to foreign missions, with Rev J. O. Reavis, field secretary of the foreign missions committee, leading in the discussion.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Dr. Jasper K. Smith of Shreveport, will preach the Presbyterial sermon Rev. S. E. McFadden, host-pastor, together with a committee of women, is busy with preparations for the

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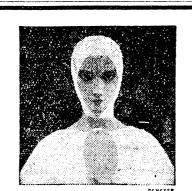
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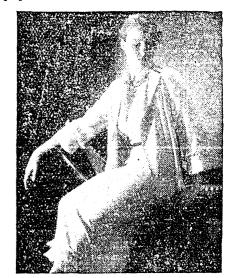
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young people about him. Bob was quietly. proving himself the ideal host. Out- "Captain Eric, you're a darned good wardly he entered into games of deck seaman but you have too much imagtennis, shuffle-board and bridge. Bar- ination," Bob told him. "That's my bara was never far away. Her arm girl downstairs-the pretty red-head. One of the unusual presentations was tucked companionably through The captain shook his head as for the convention will be the prebent over the rail, watching the flying auditorium by the Tre Corde Music fish that stabbed the shimmering wa- Bob assured him. ters, the porpoise rising suddenly and Barbara at the moment was danc- without lacerating the scalp.

the gulls, wheeling in the silver spray. ing with Dan Maxwell and finding music clubs of Shreveport while a that Bob could be so blind to the new conquest. Her eyes held a danwas dveoted to Bob. held her close and said softly,

They passed by Mr. Weston's deck out the rest of this dance with me, ville, W. Va., records show that there chair. Barbara clinging to Bob's arm won't you?" a jaunty white sport frock, a little hair. white cap set sailor-fashion on one side of her head. She turned to the ing away. older man, raised one hand in salute, and called, "Bob is helping me get here, then come outside in the moon-

Later Mr. Weston saw them again, "All right," she said in a breath- the money had been stolen was the a little withdrawn from the others less voice. "Just a moment. Just fact that the agent received a severe and deep in conversation. He smiled to get a glimpse of the moonlight!" back injury about a week ago when with satisfaction. It would not be They went out on the deck which he slipped on the steps at his home. long now before the shadow would appeared to be deserted. Barbara Since that time he had been suffering lift from Bob's eyes.

eyes were still unsmiling and there ing for big stakes. Dan drew her this pain. The opinion of his physicwas bitterness in the tight set of his into the shadows, into his arms. mouth.

"I'm an impatient old man," Mr. self. "Now will you be good?" she to faint. Weston thought unhappily. "Young asked in a low, laughing voice. people take disappointments to heart more than we oldsters, who have for- When they had gone a man arose in an effort to determine which was gotten our romantic pangs, can real- stiffly from a steamer chair in the correct and in an attempt to locate

cabin and prepared for bed. Over Barbara, trailing about in a filmy and over he told himself that he was lace dress, was looking particularly an old fool. There were no shy, lovely that night. Mr. Weston glanc- sweet, old-fashioned girls any more ed about for his son but did not see They were all bold little flirts out for him. He sat down again in his deck a good time, taking pleasure where chair. The music, coming from a ra- they found it and accepting and givdio, stirred him pleasantly. A low ing kisses as carelessly as a "Good moon was casting a soft glow on the morning" or "Good evening." He dark waters. A night indeed for ro- told himself it was absurd for him

Bob had slipped away from the oth- trust. ers for a visit with Captain Eric. The Bob knocked on the door and then old seaman, whose face had been bit- put his head in the room. osy youngsters, les can be had ten by the stinging salt spray of not sick, Dad?" he asked. THE LARGEST BOTTLE FOR THE MONEY years, had commanded many hardy "Feeling fine," came the gruff anvessels, from clipper ships to ocean swer.

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From the moment the "Windward" | The Madison Parish Garden Club had elbowed for a place in pic- met here with Mrs. W. M. Murphy turesque Havana harbor and found presiding. H. F. Cassell, parish farm it, every minute had been crowded agent, spoke on "Fertilizers" and Mrs. with gaiety. Sightseeing and dancing George Webb on "Insects." Mrs. H. and dining. There was Morro castle F. Cassell and Mrs. A. H. Hebert gave

streets and flat-topped houses. The girls in the party exclaimed Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moberley, about everything. Each new sight Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spigeher, Mr. and brought forth more extravagant ad- Mrs. R. A. Tate, and Dr. and Mrs. ectives. Bob smiled, wondering how J. R. Medlin.

before the tour ended. The big green car, driven by a Spanish chauffeur, whirled along the narrow streets, seeming to miss pedestrians only by inches and closely skirting the vegetable and fruit carts

greyhounds. He had retired from ac- on either side. Bob's father had been afraid that tive life when Bob's father offered They bought dozens of roses and the surprise he had in store for his him the easy, luxurious post on the tossed coins prodigally to ragged little beggars. Bob handed a bill to an

victor. In the afternoon they sat in here today.

"Funny what a lot of trouble one for the races," Bob said.

Captain Eric said suddenly, and saw An attractive blond girl entered waiter led them to a table in a corby the Shreveport Symphony orches- his son's manner to indicate that the ply the captain said gruffly, "When ner. Bob saw the two and stared of proof that they were not driving tra is in store for Thursday evening. romance between Bob and Barbara will you be bringing that other girl openly. It was yes, it was Pat War- recklessly in case of accidents. Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, na- was progressing. During the after- on the 'Windward' for a honeymoon ing! And the man with her was Bar-

(To Be Continued)

TICKET AGENT IS

ture of the skull with a blackjack

"Sit is one case of tuberculosis to every as the deck swayed under the roll Barbara shook her head. Dan bent been unconscious at the time the men of the rough sea. She was wearing nearer and laid his lips against her left the ticket office. It was stated that the men walked away from the "Are you crazy?" she gasped, drawbuilding in a leisurely manner, but that this might have been done in or-"If you don't want to be kissed der to avoid attracting attention.

An explanation of the belief that Mr. Weaver had fainted and that gave a hasty look up and down. One considerable pain and had been com-But when his son was off-guard his could not be too careful when play- pelled to take medicine to alleviate ian was that a sudden turn might After a moment she released her- have been so painful as to cause him

> Officers were conducting an investigation with both theories in mind shadows, Mr. Weston went to his the missing money.

Tallulah

tist Woman's Missionary Society took place at the church with a good attendance. Mrs. R. S. Gayle presided to feel that Barbara had betrayed a over the session when reports were given for all phases of the work, The Tuesday club was delightfully

entertained by Mrs. E. S. Moberley at "You're her lovely country home south of town. Bridge games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon resulting in Mrs. C. A. Sparling receiving the high score guest prize; Mrs. A. H. Hurd the Nobody seemed to know where you club prize and Mrs. E. M. Jones conwere when I came down. Sure solation. Delicious refreshments were you're all right?" attractively served after the games to the guests who were Mrs. Gene Powers, Mrs. C. A. Sparling, Mrs. "You haven't spoken to Barbara, George C. Purvis, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, have you? I mean—you haven't asked Mrs. George Aitkin, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. R. A. Tate, Mrs. F. H. Tucker, Mrs. C. H. Billett, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Miss Hazel Jean Moberley "Take all the time you want. I Mr.s D. A. Whitfield, Mrs. W. 1 think it's an excellent idea. I'm a Rountree, Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Mrs. "What in the world are you talking D. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs.

J. K. Post and Mrs. M. T. Young The quarterly business meeting of the two circles of the Methodist Mis-"I'd rather not talk about it, if you sionary Society took place in the community room of the church with "Well, all right. Good night, Bob." Mrs. A. T. Palmer presiding and Mrs. C. K. Smith acting as secretary. Rev. When the young man had disap- C. K. Smith gave a report of the Talpeared Mr. Weston put out the light | lulah mission and the various officer: and sank into bed. Perhaps matters gave their reports. Mrs. J. W .Huckwere not so bad as he had thought. abay and Mrs. C. K. Smith were After a while he fell into a troubled elected as delegates to the state conference of the Missionary Society in New Orleans.

first. Then a drive along the famous papers on "Violets" and "Larkspur." Malecon and the laurel-shaded Pra- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Whitfield were do, a trip through old Havana, lying hosts to their bridge club, serving against the harbor with its narrow a delicious supper before the games. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

often he would hear the same words SPEEDING IS HIT

Southern Automobile Ad- Red River Presbytery ministrators Convene At Atlanta

ATLANTA, April 7.-(A)-Reckless The second day they visited the speeding results in more automobile

"Lots of these Americans are here but still be highly dangerous and reckless."

The national safety director recomjust then with an escort. The head mended that motorists driving more than 45 miles an hour bear the burden

> by an educational campaign, lowered deaths from automobile accidents outside New Orleans to 42 during 1933. E. P. Roy, superintendent of the pa- is busy with preparations for the trol, told the conference. Roy said meeting, his department brought in \$528,000 in revenue and cost less than half that to maintain. His 85 men patrol the tate highways day and night.

Joe S. Price, Mississippi state auditor, said automobile thefts had been for the convention will be the pre-miere of a new operetta, "Louisiana," would be leaning close to him as they an old sailor to read signs," he said, with a blackjack, he said, asserting reduced greatly in his state by lock that it was possible to cause a frac- type tags and registration of owner-

J. R. Gamble, chief clerk of the automobile and license department of geles. According to reports received by Alabama; Earl R. Wiseman, of Arkan- The company has purchased six

named members of the executive fly to Fort Worth in a day plane and tions are convertible into lounge committee of the southern conference board sleeper planes there, completing seats. Each section consists of an up of motor vehicle commissioners. The the flight to the coast in approxi- per and a lower and is equipped with conference embraces 13 states, and is mately 10 hours. affiliated with the American confer-

Is To Meet At Ruston

RUSTON, La., April 7 .- (Special)byterians next Tuesday when the Red river presbytery meets here for a churches in the area, it is expected the sessions will draw approximately 50 churchmen, one "commissioner"

the opening sermon. The afternoon The evening session will be devoted to foreign missions, with Rev J. O. Reavis, field secretary of the foreign missions committee, leading

in the discussion At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, The Louisiana highway patrol, aided Dr. Jasper K. Smith of Shreveport, will preach the Presbyterial sermon Rev. S. E. McFadden, host-pastor, together with a committee of women

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tional president of the Federated noons, when the luxurious yacht was trip? Music clubs, and Mrs. J. F. Hill, dixie cutting the blue waters like a shining, "What other girl?" Bob asked. district president, will be the guests clean blade, Mr. Weston sat on deck, of honor at a luncheon at the Shrine reading, but always conscious of the your eyes, son," said the older man club house on Cross lake, Friday, at which time a program of songs will be presented by Dwight Northup, accompanied by Mrs. Northup. Mr. and Mrs. Northup are the managers of

The club will be assisted in its pres-

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Good Old Adversity!

"Sweet are the uses of adversity."

There never was a truer saying. Adversity is one of the most important friends of mankind. We learn more from adversity than from all other influences put together. Or perhaps we should say that through adversity we have re- it, it must be thought that they have the vote. ceived more eye-openers than through all other agencies designed for our instruction.

Spiritual and philosophical teachings are one thing. Putting those teachings into practice is another thing. You can cram a person's head full of all the good texts in the world and that may mean nothing to him; if he does not know how to apply those texts, they are simply words to

Furthermore, an untried virtue may be as unstable as water. The person who has not been tested and tried by fire and who does not know that he can stand the test, is like the man who was asked whether he could play the piano; he said that he did not know, that he had never tried.

It is by trial and error that we make most of our progress in this world. We do not make it simply by memorizing if one is to profit by adversity. You can catch a chicken in your garden and say to the bird: "You're a thief, and for that I shall cut off your head." That procedure would have no effect on the other fowls of the flock. One after another they would enter that garden if they could, and the cutting to brighten his last days somewhat. off of each head would not deter those that remained. Why? Because they lacked knowledge.

Knowledge is required to connect cause and effect. If you have knowledge and get into trouble, you can look back over the situation and formulate some ideas which will keep you from getting into the same trouble again. The man who makes a blunder is not so much to be criticized as the man who makes the same blunder twice or three times. It takes the walloping of adversity to make us go the way we should go. It takes adversity to drive us into paths of development and rectitude.

achievement. Many and many a man has accomplished something worth while because adversity beat him up miliar proverb. What good is a sleeping dog? In that state rare beauty? he benefits only his fleas. Adversity is intended not to let

Adversity can be of inestimable benefit to us, if we will machines can be an absorbing and fruitful calling? but recognize the sweetness of its uses. Adversity is a friend.

Good old Adversity!

WISE LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Can the responsible leaders of organized labor afford to pursue the course they seem to have mapped out as represented in the threatened automobile strike and the Wag-

The chief issue in the automobile labor dispute is not wages or working conditions. Increased pay and shorter hours have been given workers in motor plants by manufacturers in complying with the codes. Working conditions are satisfactory.

The question around which the controversy centers is recognition of the American Federation of Labor. The latter is seeking to force automobile manufacturers to recog. up at a bar and drink. Now they'll have to sit down to get drunk. nize it as the sole agency having authority to represent the workers.

Organized labor has made tremendous gains in the United States. This has been made possible by public support of its cause. But there is such a thing as going too sea. The gold has been salted away long enough. far. Verification of this can be found in the records of organized labor. Public opinion has shown that it will not submit unprotestingly to high-handed, ill-considered policies that ignore the common good to the advantage of a special group or interest. And usually public opinion proves effective when it is aroused to militant protest.

It would not at the present time support an attempt by employers to take advantage of conditions for the purpose of oppressing their workers. It is not any more likely entire nation with disastrous consequences.

The weather bureau at Washington says this was one flat tire that is flat only at the bottom.

Lives of rich men oft remind us we can make our lives too brief, and departing leave behind us wealthy widows minus grief.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

COUNTER PROPOSITION

I'm in receipt of a card from a person Who says that three men out of four Don't know what to do When their life's work is through And there's no need to toil any more. He says for a price he will teach me A way that my years may be spent So they'll all move along Like a low lovely song,

And I'll dwell in delightful content.

But why should I pay anybody, No matter how wise he may be. To show me the way I can learn how to play? That knowledge comes easy to me. I've been always an adept at loafing And nobody under the sun, Though wise he may be, Can give lessons to me In the way that it ought to be done.

What I need is a course of instruction That will teach me to pile up my pelf, And dispense with my fears For the oncoming years; I can learn how to loaf by myself. If he'll teach me to gather the dollars, I've yearned for, but never have got, A letter I'll write To the fellow, tonight, And subscribe for the course on the spot.

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION

Starlings still throng by the thousands around the capitol and refuse to be driven away. Judging by the failure of congressmen to do anything about GOSH!

What an appetite those Tammany boys will have if they are ever again permitted to pull their chairs up to the table.

POEM Bock beer

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Teachers Of Genius

By BRUCE CATTON

The news that the man who taught Colonel Lindbergh how to fly was lying, penniless, in the Cook county hospital at Chicago, emphasizes the odd the deer, was a disgrace. It meant letray life has of submerging the instructors of the great.

This man, Ira Biffle, was for years one of the army's greatest teachers. platitudes. But a certain amount of knowledge is necessary He showed scores of youths how to manipulate the "Jennies" of war days. He gave Lindbergh his lessons, as Lindbergh himself says in his book, At one time he had a fortune estimated at \$100,000.

And finally he landed in a county hospital, broke, nearly blind, dying in bscurity, his identity discovered only by chance. The only relieving circumstance is that Lindbergh and others of his former pupils have contributed

It makes one wonder, somehow, just what happens to all the other teachers who have taken young genius in hand and showed it how to operate the tools of genius' chosen profession.

Back of every great man, if you look far enough, there is a teachermewhere. Genius makes its own rules and finds its own way, but before starts it must find someone who can touch off the spark, someone who enables it to use the capabilities with which God has gifted it.

These teachers don't become famous. Most of the time we never even hear of them-except when, like Ira Biffle, they call our attention to fate's irony by dying in poverty. But we should like to know more about them.

What unknown and long-forgotten British army officer, for instance, first showed that young stripling, George Washington, the intricacies of military It takes the larrupings of adversity to spur us onward life, taught him how to handle men, and thus started him on the pathway that brought him to leadership of the Revolutionary armies?

What instructor in English first showed ardent young Edgar Allan Poe enough to wake him up. "Let sleeping dogs lie" is a fa- that words properly chosen and properly fitted together can make poetry of

What teacher fired the minds of Minnesota's Mayo brothers so that they got a glimpse of the kingdom that awaited conquering in the field of medius sleep too much, and to get us going strong after it wakes cine? What high school mathematician helped steer Albert Einstein into his destined career? Who first showed Henry Ford that fiddling around with

> We lack the answers, of course, in most cases. But these teachers, unsung and forgotten, deserve a bigger share of the world's applause than they

BARBS

It will take at least two more years for scientists to use the world's largest telescope, glass for which has just been poured. So if Dillinger will wait that long, he may be found.

A New York woman has shaved her head and will wear colored wigs to match her gowns. Now other women won't get much satisfaction out of saving her hair is false.

The value of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange dropped \$29,000 over night. That's nothing to the drop in the value of the stock exchange.

The goveror of Illinois has vetoed a bill giving men the right to stand

American women, says a Persian philosopher, are too busy to be beautiful. That's an alibi for some, but not all, American women. Scientists announce a new chemical formula to recover gold from the

"Germany," declares Adolf Hitler, "is entering Utopia." Utopia, if you

care to look it up, is Greek for nowhere. Chicago teachers, still waiting for their pay, have received another cut.

So They Say

I am opposed to any one government attempting to change the customs to approve attempts by organized labor which threaten the and culture of another, although I will admit that some South American countries have benefited because of outside influence.-Dr. Frank P. Corrigan, new U.S. minister to El Salvador.

English grammar is most simple. I have spent my life in an effort to get of the mildest winters on record, except in spots. Like a people to be coherent. I am a brother of Shakespeare. Morcover, I am not interested in punctuation.-Gertrude Stein

I believe I am the most determined and thorough-going believer in democracy now resident in Washington.-Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell.

Let's not make ourselves bigger jackasses than we really are.-U. S. Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia.

Do you think labor organizers work for the love of labor?-Sherwood

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from First Page)

goblets. It must weigh two pounds

H. L. MENCKEN, after fifty days in foreign parts, furnishes copy, well

"In Illinois, a murderer after conviction has a 25 to 1 chance he won't be electrocuted. In England, it is

If Mr. Insull were in his native England, says Mencken, "he would be picking oakum now. If he had escaped to Greece, the British would have gone after him with a club, and told the Greeks, we are taking him back, and leaving at seven o'clock

Mr. Mencken thinks "If we get Insull back, it will take five years to get him behind bars. He'll go to jail with a blonde stenographer, a radio, a stock ticker and his own private jazz band. And then he won't stick.

MR. MENCKEN thinks we need more hangings in America. "Imagine the imbecility of sending a mar like Machine-Gun Kelly to prison for life. Hang him and have done with Furthermore, he wonders "what President Roosevelt is going to do next year when the bills start coming in." The answer to that is sim-The government will continue inflating with interest-bearing bonds, which is supposed to be conservative and wise as compared with inflation with non-interest bearing currency although the bonds with interest add ed, cost exactly double.

MR. MENCKEN does not expect ommunism. "I think we are headed for fascism. Not the kind they have in Italy and Germany. It will be worse here, because the blackguards will be in the van. We are definitely headed for a man on horseback."

Mr. Mencken adds, "I'm sorry about He need not be. Sorrow should be saved for the man on "horseback. He will need sympathy.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON, Elliott, returning from Vincent Astor's yacht, and from watching his father trying to catch fish, is reported to have said that his father is not the world's greatest fisherman. The president, pretending to be highly indignant, suggests a "special committee, to investigate and secure a retraction." In ancient days not to catch fish kill the wild boar, or bring home ting your family go hungry. Not to catch fish now means that you are thinking about things more impor-

dragged, fighting, from his own home THE PRESIDENT, with reports oming to him by radio from all over the country, including news that Republicans are coming out of their holes like ground-hogs in spring, has things on his mind more important

tant than the biggest sword fish, sail-

fish, barracuda or devil fish ever

than watching his fishline. If the president can hook a big fish "permanent prosperity" the public will not ask him to be any other kind of Izaak Walton.

WHEN THE FIRST Soviet steamship, Kim, made fast to a Brooklyn dock in New York harbor, local Communists rushed eagorly aboard, arms widespread to embrace "comfrom Russia. Reporters say the Russian comrades pushed them politely off the ship.

This proves first that the genuine Communist article from Russia takes little stock in the "bush-league" Communist of other countries. It indicates also that this country, having recognized the Russian government, representatives of Russia are ordered to avoid anything like propaganda, at least in the open

MODERN AMERICAN crime, de veloping horrible brutality, has produced nothing worse than the crimo of drug-sellers recently indicted preying on the weakness of miserable drug victims, they got their last dollar in exchange for the poisons They decided that two of their victims had betrayed them in return for money with which to buy more narcotics, they gave these unfortunate drug addicts capsules filled with poison. One is dead, the other is re-

EACH OF US is as healthy, and safe, as his nervous system. Jiro Satoh, champion tennis player from Japan, jumped overboard from the steamer Hakone Maru and disappear

ed, the doctor said: "Nerves," Mrs. Thalia Massie, who had recently divorced her husband in Reno, and is remembered as victim of a dreadful attack in Hawaii, slashed church. her wrist and tried to throw herself from the bridge to the deck of the Italian liner, Roma, on her way to Genoa, injuring herself severely. She told doctors she wanted to kill herself. She did not succeed. The doctors said: "Nerves."

FIREMEN TO CONDUCT SHORT COURSE SOON

The fourth Louisiana short course n firemanship, sponsored by the Lousiana State Firemen's association, will be held at Baton Rouge at the central fire station, beginning Monday, April 16, and continuing through Saturday of the same week, according to an official program of the event received here

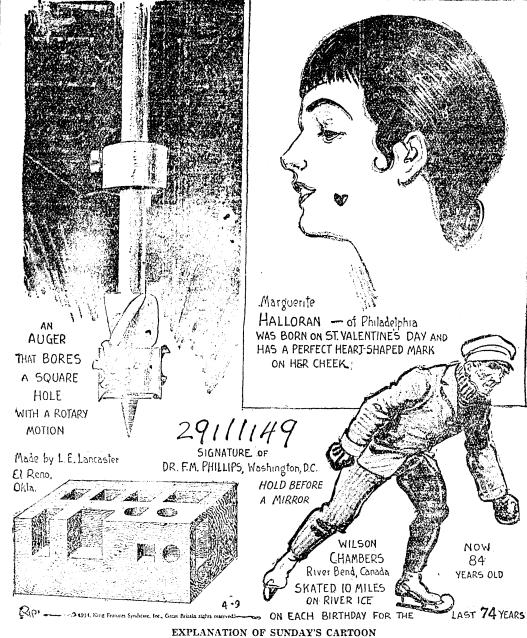
To Frank J. Roddy, chief of Monroe firemen and dean of Louisiana fire chiefs, is due much of the credit for organization of the course and its subsequent success in materially strong hening the efficiency of fire organizations throughout the state.

The purpose of the course is to present in practical form the latest information available on fire-fighting, fire prevention and training of firemen, the program says. Instruction

RETURNS FROM TRIP John A. Harper has just returned from a trip to Memphis, Tenn. General conditions in western Tennessee and Arkansas appear to be excellent and are greatly improved over conditions of a year ago, he said.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



A CANINE STATUE-The bird dog frozen to death in the act of pointing is depicted standing in a snow bank on Sugartown road near Devon, Penn., where it has excited the attention of residents and motorists. The dog was an English setter, medium sized, about 6 years old. The story of dogs freezing to death on point is a favorite hunting yarn, but this is the first instance of an actual occurrence coming under TOMORROW: THE SMITH OF 100 LANGUAGES under the observation of experts. (Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Lights of

New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .-- In the matter of so-

other place in the world where money

means less, and where such a high

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society leader, a college graduate,

whose husband is doorman at a small

hotel off Broadway. And another

who herself works as telephone oper

at any Sunday afternoon cocktail

party on Harlem's Sugar Hill there

are almost sure to be porters and

there are many such youngsters who

can don Phi Beta Kappa keys and

You'd think a Harvard graduate

and former college professor ought

affluence. Yet Augustus Granville Dill is obliged to combine a lot of

enterprises to get along. He has, fo

one thing, a book shop; yet he sells

so few books that most of the space

in his little store is occupied by a

negroes, and once in a blue moon

An accomplished organist, he collects

fee each Sunday for playing in Dr.

In spite of this catch-as-catch-can

n their homes or shops.

Cultural Leader

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Cent. East.

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Louisiana fire chiefs, firemen, both volunteer and paid, and city officials, building officials and other interested in fire-fighting and prevention. Mr. Roddy will attend the meeting and take a principal part in the discussions and instruction.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS A meeting of the Inter-Church

Youth council will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the First Christian All young people are invited to attend.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOME FOLKS AIN' NO MO'N GIT DEY FINGUH IN DE PIE TWELL DEY TRIES TO GIT DE PIE IN DEY POCKET!!



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he greatest negro figures in arts and etters and education-James Weldon Johnson, Paul Laurence Dunbar, W. E. B. Dubois, Claude McKay, Langston Hughes, Roland Hayes, Jules Bledsoe, Harry T. Burleigh poser of spirituals), W. C. Handy (St. Louis Blues), Hall Johnson and scores of others. Among the artists are H. O. Tanner, who is inter-nationally known. Aaron Douglas. BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal whem lokka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwect: weky lryw wenr wls kwk kwer koli wren wmaq kso wklof NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi W. E. Scott, E. Simms Campbell (you've seen his stuff in national magazines), and Meta Fuller and Auwith kstp webe wday ktyr cret ctef SOUTH—wrva wpit wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woo! kths kths wsoe ways gusta Savage, sculptors.

aided dozens of talented artists and

authors and musicians, and presents

the latter in bi-monthly musicals in

his shop. Subscription price for the

whole series is 50 cents, and all the

money goes to the performers. Dill

"Dickty" and "Hinkty"

There is, however, a shallow stratum of "dickty" negroes who live on "Strivers' Row" and have chauf-Cent. East.
4:00— 6:30—National Vespers—e to c
4:30— 5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c
5:00— 6:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
6:00— 7:00—Chas. Previn Orches.—to c
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner Show—e to c
7:00—8:00—Barnhart Symphony Band
8:00—9:00—Geo. M. Cohan & Orches.
8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell—lasia
8:45—9:45—Adventures in Health
9:00—10:00—Kay Seven, Spy Drama
9:30—10:30—Vacal and Instrumental
10:00—11:15—Ennio Bolognin — east;
Walter Winchell—south and est rpt
10:30—11:30—Ben Pollack's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra feurs for their cars and servants for their homes. A few doctors and lawvers among them, but mostly real estate men, such as John Nail and Watt Terry, who are the richest people in Harlem since A'Lelia Walker moved to Indianapolis, A'Lelia inherited the hair-straightening fortune of her mother, Madame C. J.

Sugar Hill, on the western heights of Harlem, also has been a "hinkty" district since Jules Bledsoe led a migration there. And farther up on Seventh avenue is another exclusive section-an entire square block occupied by the Paul Lawrence Dunbar apartments, a Rockefeller project. No buffet flats here, or bawdy rent parties either, but neat cubicles occupied by the intelligentsia and as yet unvisited by Carl Van Vechten. Bess Bruce, Fannie Hurst's secretary is one of the residents and her fathcial democracy, Harlem is as different from the rest of Gotham as—well, as superintendent of several schools in black from white. Maybe there is no Washington, manages the develop-

ment. Van Vechten, by the way, isn't premium is put on intellectual and around Harlem any more. The black belt was shocked by his "Nigger Heaven," not because of any essential inaccuracy, but rather because the figures in it were too thinly veiled by fiction. Almost all white ator in a downtown law office. And writers are looked upon with suspicion, with perhaps the sole exception of Julia Peterkin, author of "Bright Skin" and "Scarlet Sister chauffeurs and elevator operators. 1928. At least once a year Miss Peter-Mary," the Pulitzer Prize winner of kin comes north to pleasure herself in Harlem. And Harlem turns out to NEXT: Harlem Rackets.

to be able to live in some degree of Leo G. Scott Accepted As Marine Corps Recruit

NEW ORLEANS, April 7,-(Special)-Among the applicants to fill the ten Louisiana vacancies in the concert grand piano. He exhibits U. S. Marine corps who passed the paintings and etchings done by other final examinations at Marine corps headquarters, New Orleans, was Leo collects a small commission on a sale. G. Scott of Monroe.

Mr. Scott graduated from Neville high school. After preliminary train-John Haynes Holmes' Community ing for several weeks he will be aschurch downtown. And yet most of signed to some battleship or cruiser nis income is derived from taking and after two years affoat will be telephone messages for people of the transferred to one of the marine neighborhood who can't afford phones corps overseas station.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

KELLY, La., April 7.-(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter announce the existence, Dill is one of the foremost birth of a daughter at their home cultural, and therefore social leaders here this week. Mrs. Carter is the

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Good Old Adversity!

"Sweet are the uses of adversity."

There never was a truer saying. Adversity is one of the most important friends of mankind. We learn more from adversity than from all other influences put together. Or perhaps we should say that through adversity we have received more eye-openers than through all other agencies designed for our instruction.

Spiritual and philosophical teachings are one thing. Putting those teachings into practice is another thing. You can cram a person's head full of all the good texts in the world and that may mean nothing to him; if he does not know how to apply those texts, they are simply words to

Furthermore, an untried virtue may be as unstable as water. The person who has not been tested and tried by fire and who does not know that he can stand the test, is like the man who was asked whether he could play the piano; he said that he did not know, that he had never tried.

ress in this world. We do not make it simply by memorizing platitudes. But a certain amount of knowledge is necessary He showed scores of youths how to manipulate the "Jennies" of war days. if one is to profit by adversity. You can catch a chicken in your garden and say to the bird: "You're a thief, and for that I shall cut off your head." That procedure would have they would enter that garden if they could, and the cutting to brighten his last days somewhat. off of each head would not deter those that remained. Why? Because they lacked knowledge.

Knowledge is required to connect cause and effect. If you have knowledge and get into trouble, you can look will keep you from getting into the same trouble again. The it starts it must find someone who can touch off the spark, someone who we should go. It takes adversity to drive us into paths of development and rectitude-

to achievement. Many and many a man has accomplished something worth while because adversity beat him up miliar proverb. What good is a sleeping dog? In that state rare beauty? he benefits only his fleas. Adversity is intended not to let us sleep too much, and to get us going strong after it wakes cine? What high school mathematician helped steer Albert Einstein into his

Adversity can be of inestimable benefit to us, if we will machines can be an absorbing and fruitful calling? but recognize the sweetness of its uses. Adversity is a

Good old Adversity!

WISE LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Can the responsible leaders of organized labor afford to pursue the course they seem to have mapped out as represented in the threatened automobile strike and the Wag-

The chief issue in the automobile labor dispute is not wages or working conditions. Increased pay and shorter hours have been given workers in motor plants by manufacturers in complying with the codes. Working conditions are satisfactory.

The question around which the controversy centers is recognition of the American Federation of Labor. The latter is seeking to force automobile manufacturers to recognize it as the sole agency having authority to represent the workers.

Organized labor has made tremendous gains in the United States. This has been made possible by public support of its cause. But there is such a thing as going too far. Verification of this can be found in the records of organized labor. Public opinion has shown that it will not submit unprotestingly to high-handed, ill-considered policies that ignore the common good to the advantage of a special group or interest. And usually public opinion proves effective when it is aroused to militant protest.

It would not at the present time support an attempt by employers to take advantage of conditions for the purpose of oppressing their workers. It is not any more likely to approve attempts by organized labor which threaten the and culture of another, although I will admit that some South American entire nation with disastrous consequences.

The weather bureau at Washington says this was one of the mildest winters on record, except in spots. Like a flat tire that is flat only at the bottom.

Lives of rich men oft remind us we can make our lives too brief, and departing leave behind us wealthy widows minus grief.

Modernism in law enforcement: \$1,200 a year fixed income, \$25,000 a year fixed officer.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

COUNTER PROPOSITION

I'm in receipt of a card from a person Who says that three men out of four Don't know what to do

When their life's work is through And there's no need to toil any more. He says for a price he will teach me

A way that my years may be spent So they'll all move along Like a low lovely song,

And I'll dwell in delightful content.

But why should I pay anybody, No matter how wise he may be, To show me the way

I can learn how to play? That knowledge comes easy to me. I've been always an adept at loafing And nobody under the sun,

Though wise he may be, Can give lessons to me In the way that it ought to be done.

What I need is a course of instruction That will teach me to pile up my pelf, And dispense with my fears

For the oncoming years; I can learn how to loaf by myself. If he'll teach me to gather the dollars, I've yearned for, but never have got, A letter I'll write

To the fellow, tonight, And subscribe for the course on the spot.

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION

Starlings still throng by the thousands around the capitol and refuse to be driven away. Judging by the failure of congressmen to do anything about it, it must be thought that they have the vote. GOSH!

What an appetite those Tammany boys will have if they are ever again permitted to pull their chairs up to the table.

> POEM Bock beer This year!

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Teachers Of Genius

By BRUCE CATTON

The news that the man who taught Colonel Lindbergh how to fly was dying, penniless, in the Cook county hospital at Chicago, emphasizes the odd the deer, was a disgrace. It meant let-It is by trial and error that we make most of our prog- way life has of submerging the instructors of the great.

> This man, Ira Biffle, was for years one of the army's greatest teachers. He gave Lindbergh his lessons, as Lindbergh himself says in his book, sish, barracuda or devil fish ever

We." At one time he had a fortune estimated at \$100,000. And finally he landed in a county hospital, broke, nearly blind, dying in obscurity, his identity discovered only by chance. The only relieving cirno effect on the other fowls of the flock. One after another cumstance is that Lindbergh and others of his former pupils have contributed

> It makes one wonder, somehow, just what happens to all the other teachers who have taken young genius in hand and showed it how to operate the tools of genius' chosen profession.

Back of every great man, if you look far enough, there is a teacherback over the situation and formulate some ideas which somewhere. Genius makes its own rules and finds its own way, but before other kind of Izaak Walton. les it to use the capabilities with which God has gifted it.

These teachers don't become famous. Most of the time we never even dock in New York harbor, loca the man who makes the same blunder twice or three times. hear of them-except when, like Ira Biffle, they call our attention to fate's Communists rushed eagerly aboard It takes the walloping of adversity to make us go the way irony by dying in poverty. But we should like to know more about them. arms widespread to embrace "com-

What unknown and long-forgotten British army officer, for instance, first the Russian comrades pushed them showed that young stripling, George Washington, the intricacies of military politely off the ship. It takes the larrupings of adversity to spur us onward life, taught him how to handle men, and thus started him on the pathway that brought him to leadership of the Revolutionary armies?

What instructor in English first showed ardent young Edgar Allan Poe enough to wake him up. "Let sleeping dogs lie" is a fa- that words properly chosen and properly fitted together can make poetry of

> What teacher fired the minds of Minnesota's Mayo brothers so that they got a glimpse of the kingdom that awaited conquering in the field of medidestined career? Who first showed Henry Ford that fiddling around with

> We lack the answers, of course, in most cases. But these teachers, unsung and forgotten, deserve a bigger share of the world's applause than they

BARBS

It will take at least two more years for scientists to use the world's largest telescope, glass for which has just been poured. So if Dillinger will wait that long, he may be found.

match her gowns. Now other women won't get much satisfaction out of aying her hair is false.

The value of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange dropped \$29,000 ver night. That's nothing to the drop in the value of the stock exchange. The goveror of Illinois has vetoed a bill giving men the right to stand

up at a bar and drink. Now they'll have to sit down to get drunk. American women, says a Persian philosopher, are too busy to be beautiful. That's an alibi for some, but not all, American women.

Scientists announce a new chemical formula to recover gold from the ea. The gold has been salted away long enough.

"Germany," declares Adolf Hitler, "is entering Utopia." Utopia, if you care to look it up, is Greek for nowhere.

Chicago teachers, still waiting for their pay, have received another cut. That leaves them owing the city.

So They Say

I am opposed to any one government attempting to change the customs countries have benefited because of outside influence .- Dr. Frank P. Corri- | chiefs, is due much of the credit for gan, new U. S. minister to El Salvador.

English grammar is most simple. I have spent my life in an effort to get people to be coherent. I am a brother of Shakespeare. Moreover, I am not interested in punctuation.-Gertrude Stein,

I believe I am the most determined and thorough-going believer in democracy now resident in Washington .- Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell.

Let's not make ourselves bigger jackasses than we really are.-U. S. Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia.

Do you think labor organizers work for the love of labor?-Sherwood and are greatly improved over con-Anderson

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

goblets. It must weigh two pounds.

H. L. MENCKEN, after fifty days in foreign parts, furnishes copy, well

"In Illinois, a murderer after conviction has a 25 to 1 chance he won't be electrocuted. In England, it is 25 to 1 he will be."

If Mr. Insull were in his native England, says Mencken, "he would be picking oakum now. If he had escaped to Greece, the British would have gone after him with a club, and told the Greeks, we are taking him back, and leaving at seven o'clock

Mr. Mencken thinks "If we get Insull back, it will take five years to get him behind bars. He'll go to jail with a blonde stenographer, a radio a stock ticker and his own private jazz band. And then he won't stick.'

MR. MENCKEN thinks we need more hangings in America. "Imagine the imbecility of sending a man like Machine-Gun Kelly to prison for life. Hang him and have done with Furthermore, he wonders "what President Roosevelt is going to do next year when the bills start com-The answer to that is simple. The government will continue inflating with interest-bearing bonds which is supposed to be conservative and wise as compared with inflation with non-interest bearing currency although the bonds, with interest added, cost exactly double.

MR. MENCKEN does not expect communism. "I think we are headed for fascism. Not the kind they have in Italy and Germany. It will be worse here, because the blackguards will be in the van. We are definitely

headed for a man on horseback." Mr. Mencken adds, "I'm sorry about it." He need not be. Sorrow should be saved for the man on "horseback." He will need sympathy.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON, Elliott, returning from Vincent Astor's yacht, and from watching his father trying to catch fish, is reported to have said that his father is not the world's greatest fisherman. The president, In ancient days not to catch fish, kill the wild boar, or bring home

ting your family go hungry. Not to catch fish now means that you are thinking about things more important than the biggest sword fish, saildragged, fighting, from his own home

THE PRESIDENT, with reports oming to him by radio from all over he country, including news that Reblicans are coming out of their oles like ground-hogs in spring, has things on his mind more important than watching his fishline.

If the president can hook a big fish "permanent prosperity" the public will not ask him to be any

WHEN THE FIRST Soviet steamrades" from Russia. Reporters say

This proves first that the genuine Communist article from Russia takes little stock in the "small-time," or "bush-league" Communist of other countries. It indicates also that this country, having recognized the Russian government, representatives of Russia are ordered to avoid anything like propaganda, at least in the open

MODERN AMERICAN crime, developing horrible brutality, has produced nothing worse than the crimof drug-sellers recently indicted preying on the weakness of miserable drug victims, they got their last dollar in exchange for the poisons They decided that two of their victims had betrayed them in return for money with which to buy more drugs, pretending to supply them with is given through lectures, discussions narcotics, they gave these unfortunate and demonstrations. drug addicts capsules filled with poison. One is dead, the other is re- Louisiana fire chiefs, firemen, both ported dying.

safe, as his nervous system. Jiro A New York woman has shaved her head and will wear colored wigs to Satoh, champion tennis player from and take a principal part in the dis-Japan, jumped overboard from the cussions and instruction. steamer Hakone Maru and disappeared, the doctor said: "Nerves."

Mrs. Thalia Massie, who had redreadful attack in Hawaii, slashed church. All young people are inher wrist and tried to throw herself vited to attend. from the bridge to the deck of the Italian liner, Roma, on her way to Genoa, injuring herself severely. She told doctors she wanted to kill herself. She did not succeed. The doctors said: "Nerves."

FIREMEN TO CONDUCT SHORT COURSE SOON

The fourth Louisiana short course in firemanship, sponsored by the Louisiana State Firemen's association. will be held at Baton Rouge at the central fire station, beginning Monday, April 16, and continuing through Saturday of the same week, according to an official program of the event received here.

To Frank J. Roddy, chief of Monoe firemen and dean of Louisiana fire organization of the course and its subsequent success in materially strengthening the efficiency of fire organizations throughout the state.

The purpose of the course is to present in practical form the latest information available on fire-fighting fire prevention and training of firemen, the program says. Instruction RETURNS FROM TRIP

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



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volunteer and paid, and city officials, building officials and other interested EACH OF US is as healthy, and in fire-fighting and prevention. Mr. Roddy will attend the meeting

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS

A meeting of the Inter-Church cently divorced her husband in Reno, Youth council will be held at 8 o'clock means less, and where such a high and is remembered as victim of a Sunday night at the First Christian

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

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SOME FOLKS AIN'



authors and musicians, and presents the latter in bi-monthly musicals in his shop. Subscription price for the whole series is 50 cents, and all the money goes to the performers. Dill himself is race-proud but personally modest. In conversation he may say. 'When I left school in Massachusetts but never "When I graduated from Harvard in 1908 . . .

aided dozens of talented artists and

The walls of the shop are literally covered with photos and tributes from the greatest negro figures in arts and letters and education—James Weldon Johnson, Paul Laurence Dunbar, W. E. B. Dubois, Claude McKay, Langston Hughes, Roland Hayes, Jules Bledsoe, Harry T. Burleigh (composer of spirituals), W. C. Louis Blues). Hall Johnsonand scores of others. Among the artists are H. O. Tanner, who is internationally known. Aaron Douglas W. E. Scott, E. Simms Campbell (you've seen his stuff in national magazines), and Meta Fuller and Au-

gusta Savage, sculptors. "Dickty" and "Hinkty"

There is, however, a shallow stratum of "dickty" negroes who live on "Strivers' Row" and have chauf-Cent. East.

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5:00— 6:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
6:00— 7:00—Chas. Previn Orches.—to c
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c
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8:45— 9:45—Adventures in Health
9:00—10:00—Kay Seven, Spy Drama
9:30—10:300—Vocal and Instrumental
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Sugar Hill, on the western heights of Harlem, also has been a "hinkty" district since Jules Bledsoe led a migration there. And farther up on Seventh avenue is another exclusive section-an entire square block occupied by the Paul Lawrence Dunbar apartments, a Rockefeller project. No buffet flats here, or bawdy rent parties either, but neat cubicles occupied by the intelligentsia and as yet unvisited by Carl Van Vechten. Bess Bruce, Fannie Hurst's secretary NEW YORK .- In the matter of sois one of the residents and her fathfrom the rest of Gotham as-well, as er-in-law, R. C. Bruce, one-time superintendent of several schools in black from white. Maybe there is no Washington, manages the developother place in the world where money

Van Vechten, by the way, isn't around Harlem any more. The black belt was shocked by his "Nigger Heaven," not because of any essential inaccuracy, but rather because the figures in it were too thinly veiled by fiction. Almost all white ator in a downtown law office. And writers are looked upon with susat any Sunday afternoon cocktail picion, with perhaps the sole exception of Julia Peterkin, author of "Bright Skin" and "Scarlet Sister Mary," the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1928. At least once a year Miss Peterkin comes north to pleasure herself in Harlem. And Harlem turns out to treat her as purty as it kin. NEXT: Harlem Rackets.

to be able to live in some degree of Leo G. Scott Accepted As Marine Corps Recruit Dill is obliged to combine a lot of

one thing, a book shop; yet he sells NEW ORLEANS, April 7,-(Speso few books that most of the space cial)-Among the applicants to fill in his little store is occupied by a the ten Louisiana vacancies in the concert grand piano. He exhibits U. S. Marine corps who passed the paintings and etchings done by other final examinations at Marine corps negroes, and once in a blue moon headquarters, New Orleans, was Leo collects a small commission on a sale. G. Scott of Monroe.

An accomplished organist, he collects Mr. Scott graduated from Neville a fee each Sunday for playing in Dr. high school. After preliminary train-John Haynes Holmes' Community ing for several weeks he will be aschurch downtown. And yet most of signed to some battleship or cruiser his income is derived from taking and after two years affoat will be telephone messages for people of the transferred to one of the marine neighborhood who can't afford phones corps overseas station.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

KELLY, La., April 7 .- (Special.)-In spite of this catch-as-catch-can Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter announce the existence, Dill is one of the foremost birth of a daughter at their home cultural, and therefore social leaders here this week. Mrs. Carter is the

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The pirates raucously make merry in celebration of their latest foray among the hapless merchant ships plying the Mediterranean sea. Amidst garrulous laughter, cursing and heavy drinking and quarrelling they divide the loot and another is called a prince's ban-gold and valuable merchandise— ner and is embellished in gold with taken at the expense of unmerciful slaughter of the officers and crew members of the ravaged ships. All of this is a picture conjured up by a perfect reproduction of a Felucca

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those days.

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Reared skyward on the two masts are the sails. They are yellow with red tips. According to legendary history, the tips of the sails were dipped in the blood of the pirates' victims. Surmounting the masts are several flags, one of them a Barbary pirate flag, another a Mohammedan ensign ner and is embellished in gold with two lions and a number of crowns.

was chained in his position to work The poop-deck cabin-the rendezvous in the original ship of the nefarious pirates-is comfortable to the 'nth degree. Quarters with every comfort and convenience of the time helped the pirates to while away the time between their bloodthirsty at-

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model is a lone life boat. Authentic history relates that the galley ships never carried more than one or two lifeboats. In time of peril when it was deemed best to desert destined to sink, the pirate officers boarded the lifeboat and paddled to safety, leaving the slaves to drown like rats in a ship hold.

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When the galley ship pirates attacked a merchant vessel, he said, the merchantman's crew-those not slaughtered-were taken on board the pirate ship where they were doomed to a miserable existence as slaves. It was necessary to replenish the were forced to wield the oass until they dropped exhausted or dead and their bodies were unceremoniously dumped overboard. When a slave was unable to continue rowing, another

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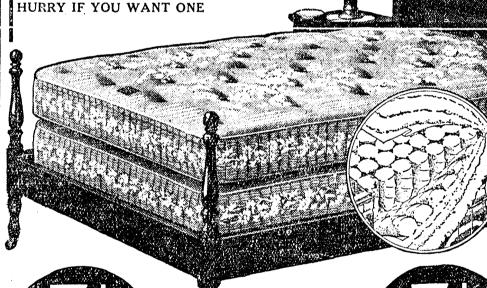
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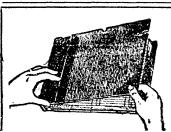
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Paul Fontenot of Spencer spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fontenot. Messrs. Albert Arthur and Aubrey Mason of Louisiana Tech spent the

past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mason.

Miss Bertie Harkness of State Normal was home with her folks for

Mrs. Sam Norsworthy and her little son, John Lane, and Miss Mabel Norsworthy spent Easter with Mrs. Sam Norsworthy's parents of Clan-

A decrease of 10,000,000 feet was candidates for mayor, eight for aldershown in the cutting of hardwood men and two aspirants for the martrees in New Hampshire in 1932 as shal's office. compared with 1931.

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Mayor-A. D. Flowers, unopposed. Marshal-W. H. Bishop, incumbent, nd D. M. Sanidfer.

Candidates for the various posi

Board of aldermen-T. H. Hendricks. ncumbent; W. H. Baker, incumbent; tee. They are: G. L. Levy, H. L. Har-Milton Posey, incumbent; C. I. Hum- key, C. B. Ellis, J. S. Pittman and phries, incumbent; L. M. Manchester and J. P. Wade. Democratic executive committee-

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TULLOS

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Candidates contesting for the posilions are: Mayor-A. B. Thompson, incumbent

and E. O. Brackman. Marshal-B. E. Doughty, incumbent, and Frank Morris. Board of aldermen-W. H. Rice, W. T. Russell, J. E. Marler, H. E. Mayes C. H. Timberlake, Lynn Steed, A. J. Smith and W. O. Weaver.

Democratic executive committee D. L. Burras, Richard Morris, Allen Wrinkle, U. Ivy and Felix Long

OLLA

OLLA, La, April 7.-(Special)-M A. Elliott is unopposed for the Demperatic nomination as mayor of Olla Candidates contesting for the other position in next Tuesday's election re as follows:

Marshal-H. H. Smith, incumbent Herman Love, W. C. Stallcup and Jesse McGee. Board of aldermen-R. P. Richardson, Y. M. Flowers, J. T. Melton, D.

H. Brooks and J. J. Blake, Democratic executive committee-F. W. Steele, Dr. H. S. Holloman, Dr. B. W. Thompson, D. W. Waggoner

HOMER

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dates are as follows: Mayor-T. Kinnebrew, incumbent, and Harry McKenzie.

Marshal-Jack Baird, incumbent and Joe LeSage. Night Marshal-Joe Lay, Harvey McClung, Archie Auld, Childs Mar-

tin, J. J. Oakes and Guy Carroll. Board of aldermen-N. J. Kendrick R. S. Gill, Wideman Watson, A. E. Dewees, A. Baker, J. T. Gibson, Reuel Coleman, B. F. Kerlin and John

OAK GROVE

OAK GROVE, La., April 7 .- (Sperial)—Oak Grove voters will cast ballots next Tuesday, in a town Democratic primary election, for the purpose of nominating members of the board of aldermen and a marshal. No vote will be cast for mayor, as Mayor R. W. Shilling, incumbent and the only candidate to qualify for that office, has been declared the Demo-

cratic nominee Candidates, as they appear on the official ballots, seeking the aldermanic positions are: Ollie Briggs, Dr. E. D. Butler, Fred Castleman, D. B. Fiske, W. H. Keller, Dr. J. L. Kelly, Clay Lawton, I. M. McCurdy, W. S. Pollard, R. V. Reeves.

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For the Democratic nominee to

the selection of a mayor, board of

office of mayor, J. T. Hicks and T. W. LeFevre, incumbent, are candi-

Aspirants for the three positions on the board of aldermen are: R. F. Hurey, A. B. Cantwell, J. C. LeFevre, Y. Wall, J. F. Poole, Mrs. Willie LeFevre, Mrs. M. L. Crowe, Mrs. E. L.

Lester Cleveland and Lee Postell are candidates for marshal

LAKE PROVIDENCE

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 7. -(Special) - Candidates who have qualified for Democratic nominations for the various municipal positions in the primary to be held here next Tuesday are as follows:

Mayor-Dr. T. G. Biggs, incumber and George T. Hider.

Marshal-S. N. King, incumbent; General McCarl upholding a presi-

Doyle Hill, and Albert Lewis. The members of the present board of aldermen, having no opposition were declared the nominees by the town Democratic executive commit-C. W. Richards.

TALLULAH

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MRS. PINCHOT FLAYS GEN. HUGH JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 7.-(AP)-In general assault on NRA administration n Pennsylvania, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot oday told the senate labor committee be held in Hot Springs in May. Talks that Hugh S. Johnson had "thrown down his arms" in the interest of big Mrs, James K. Snee of Monroe and

ousiness. A militant supporter of labor, the ed-haired wife of the governor of tive flowering shrubs, education and Pennsylvania urged passage of the Vagner labor bill to outlaw employerominated company unions. Providence. Mrs. G. H. Lowery of

She had kind words for the purpose of the national industrial recovery act n general, but she denounced the way t was administered in her state. "I've heard of a Chinese genera

hrowing down his arms," she assert ed. "but not an American general." "General Johnson, eager to build up the power and wealth of Wall Street. she added, "has done so at the expense of the worker and consumer.

JOHNSON ORDERS ATTACK AGAINST

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try on an experimental basis. Mrs.

Mary Harriman Rumsey will direct

The chief duty of the local coun-

cils will be to analyze the effect of

price changes on consumers and the

Another energizing development of

the day was a ruling by Comptroller

dential order requiring all sellers and

manufacturers bidding for government

contracts to file certificates of com-

pliance with their respective codes

before their offers can be consid-

The McCarl ruling effectively shuts

out from government business and

all state or local business partially

financed by the United States, all

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codes or which, like the Ford Motor

company, comply but refuse to file

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CONVENTION HELD

BY CLUB WOMEN

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Resolutions on conservation of na-

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was provided by the Tallulah Choral

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Mrs. W. C. Simonton of Ruston,

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Rayville, the scrap book contest. Mrs. E. O. Edgerton presided at the luncheon in the community room

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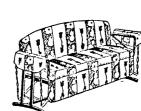
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The Collinston basketball girls and coach, J. A. Garrett, arrived back last Sunday afternoon from the National A. A. U. tournament in Wichi-

Miss Edna Fontenot of Shreveport s spending the week at home with

Will Hayden Griffin has returned from Wichita, Kas. Paul Fontenot of Spencer spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs, Jeff Fontenot Messrs. Albert Arthur and Aubrey Mason of Louisiana Tech spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mason.

Miss Bertie Harkness of State Normal was home with her folks for Mrs. Sam Norsworthy and her lit-

tle son, John Lane, and Miss Mabel Norsworthy spent Easter with Mrs. Sam Norsworthy's parents of Clan-

shown in the cutting of hardwood men and two aspirants for the martrees in New Hampshire in 1932 as shal's office. compared with 1931.

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NORTH LOUISIANA **TOWNS WILL HOLD BALLOTS TUESDAY**

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Loach, R. H. Fletcher, J. M. Hyde, Stovall, Mrs. H. W. Ayers, Mrs. Geo. McDonald, Hasson Morris, James G. Russell, and W. J. Walker.

JENA, La., April 7 .- (Special)-Democratic candidates for municipal Tuesday are as follows: positions are to be nominated in Tuesday's election here. Candidates for the various posi-

Mayor-A. D. Flowers, unopposed.

and D. M. Sanidfer. phries, incumbent; L. M. Manchester C. W. Richards.

and J. P. Wade. Democratic executive committee-Al M. Cobb, W. F. Mackey, J. D. Manchester, J. B. Wright and R. W. Stephenson.

TULLOS

Candidates for municipal positions and Almond. day's Democratic primary.

hunt down the 24-year-old gunman, tions are: whose desperate career has been Mayor-A. B. Thompson, incumbent,

Marshal-B. E. Doughty, incum-Board of aldermen-W. H. Rice, W

C. H. Timberlake, Lynn Steed, A. J. Smith and W. O. Weaver. Democratic executive committee-Wrinkle, U. Ivy and Felix Long.

OLLA, La., April 7.-(Special)-M. A. Elliott is unopposed for the Democratic nomination as mayor of Olla. Candidates contesting for the other position in next Tuesday's election are as follows:

Marshal-H. H. Smith, incumbent; Herman Love, W. C. Stallcup and it was administered in her state.

Jesse McGee. Board of aldermen-R. P. Richardson, Y. M. Flowers, J. T. Melton, D. H. Brooks and J. I. Blake,

Democratic executive committee-F. W. Steele, Dr. H. S. Holloman, Dr. B. W. Thompson, D. W. Waggoner

HOMER, La., April 7 .- (Special)-Nineteen candidates aspire to election to municipal positions in next Tueslay's Democratic primary here. The contested positions and candilates are as follows:

Mayor-T. Kinnebrew, incumbent, Harry McKenzie. Marshal-Jack Baird, incumbent,

and Joe LeSage. Night Marshal-Joe Lay, Harvey McClung, Archie Auld, Childs Martin, J. J. Oakes and Guy Carroll. Board of aldermen-N. J. Kendrick, R. S. Gill, Wideman Watson, A. E. Dewees, A. Baker, J. T. Gibson, Reuel Coleman, B. F. Kerlin and John

OAK GROVE

OAK GROVE, La., April 7 .- (Special) -Oak Grove voters will cast ballots next Tuesday, in a town Democratic primary election, for the purpose of nominating members of the board of aldermen and a marshal. No vote will be cast for mayor, as Mayor R. W. Shilling, incumbent and the only candidate to qualify for that office, has been declared the Democratic nominee.

Candidates, as they appear on the official ballots, seeking the aldermanic positions are: Ollie Briggs, Dr. E. D. Butler, Fred Castleman, D. B. Fiske, W. H. Keller, Dr. J. L. Kelly, Clay Lawton, I. M. McCurdy, W. S. Pollard, R. V. Reeves.

EPPS, La., April 7 .- (Special)-Qualified electors of the village of Epps will ballot next Tuesday for the selection of a mayor, board of aldermen and marshal. There are two A decrease of 10,000,000 feet was candidates for mayor, eight for alder-

For the Democratic nominee

office of mayor, J. T. Hicks and T. W. LeFevre, incumbent, are candi-

Aspirants for the three positions on the board of aldermen are: R. F. Hurey, A. B. Cantwell, J. C. LeFevre, T. Y. Wall, J. F. Poole, Mrs. Willie LeFevre, Mrs. M. L. Crowe, Mrs. E. L.

Lester Cleveland and Lee Postell are candidates for marshal

LAKE PROVIDENCE

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 7. -(Special) - Candidates who have qualified for Democratic nominations for the various municipal positions in the primary to be held here next

Mayor-Dr T. G. Biggs, incumbent, and George T. Hider. Marshal-S. N. King, incumbent; Doyle Hill, and Albert Lewis.

The members of the present board Marshal-W. H. Bishop, incumbent, of aldermen, having no opposition contracts to file certificates of comwere declared the nominees by the Board of aldermen-T. H. Hendricks, town Democratic executive commit- before their offers can be considincumbent; W. H. Baker, incumbent; tee. They are: G. L. Levy, H. L. Har-ered. Milton Posey, incumbent; C. I. Hum- key, C. B. Ellis, J. S. Pittman and

TALLULAH TALLULAH, La., April 7.-(Spe-

cial)-D. H. Allen, mayor here for about 15 years, will have his first opposition for re-election in next Tuesday's municipal election. Oppos-TULLOS, La., April 7.-(Special)- ing him are A. J. Boswell and Rich-

Candidates for aldermanic positions are E. A. Buckner, T. B. Lucas, Will Candidates contesting for the posi- P. Sevier, Jr., and E. P. Jones.

MRS. PINCHOT FLAYS GEN. HUGH JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- (AP)-In a general assault on NRA administration in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot meeting of the general federation to oday told the senate labor committee be held in Hot Springs in May. Talks highway patrol, expressed the opin- D. L. Burras, Richard Morris, Allen that Hugh S. Johnson had "thrown on phases of club work were given by down his arms" in the interest of big Mrs. James K. Snee of Monroe and

> A militant supporter of labor, the ed-haired wife of the governor of tive flowering shrubs, education and Pennsylvania urged passage of the Wagner labor bill to outlaw employeriominated company unions

She had kind words for the purpose of the national industrial recovery act in general, but she denounced the way "I've heard of a Chinese genera prowing down his arms," she assert

ed, "but not an American general." "General Johnson, eager to build up the power and wealth of Wall Street, she added, "has done so at the expense of the worker and consumer.

JOHNSON ORDERS ATTACK AGAINST

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try on an experimental basis. Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey will direct Delta, president; Mrs. J. P. Brown, the job.

The chief duty of the local councils will be to analyze the effect of price changes on consumers and the reaction on business

Another energizing development of the day was a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl upholding a presidential order requiring all sellers and manufacturers bidding for government pliance with their respective codes

The McCarl ruling effectively shuts out from government business and all state or local business partially financed by the United States, all firms which attempt to disregard codes or which, like the Ford Motor company, comply but refuse to file affirmative commitment to recognize the code as binding. Since the manufacturer must affirm as well as the seller, Ford retailers would not be eligible to obtain contracts unless the firm changes its policy.

CONVENTION HELD

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tion and also spoke on the council Mrs. W. C. Simonton of Ruston.

Resolutions on conservation of napublic welfare were adopted. Music was provided by the Tallulah Choral club and by Fred Adkisson of Lake Providence. Mrs. G. H. Lowery of

Face "Broken Out?" First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply

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Monroe was winner of the art con-

test and the Junior Literary club of

the luncheon in the community room

of the Methodist church when talks

were given by several visitors in-

cluding Mayor D. H. Allen of Tal-

The following officers were elected

and later installed by W. M. Murphy

of Tallulah: Miss Lillie May Long, of

Monroe, first vice-president; Mrs. W.

T. Sartor, Also, second vice-president;

Mrs. C. A. Rose, Lake Providence, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Simon-

seph Whitaker, St. Joseph, auditor.

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ton, Ruston, treasurer, and Mrs. Jo-

Mrs. E. O. Edgerton presided at

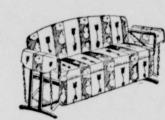
Rayville, the scrap book contest.

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> carrying onfaithfully "doing its part"

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As time goes on"

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State department officials expect the bul for New York as quickly as the final diplomatic and legal formalities

QUICK EXPULSION

ISTANBUL, April 7.-(AP)-The expulsion of Samuel Insull within a Nannie Thurman presiding. week for trial in the United States on fraud charges seemed certain tonight met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E.

The United States embassy did not butline its next steps. It was believed, however, that the former Chiagoan would be taken into American

position in certifying them.

off election will be held May 8.

Further questioned by Long, Flem-ing said Sullivan turned against Long fused to approve Sullivan's proposal shortly after the raids. Asked by Con- to open "some gambling houses on the nally if the falling out resulted from ridge," an outlying section of the city.

Set the clock back to April 6, 1917

Seventeen Years!

Remember then the tenseness of all things-the apprehension as to what the future might hold-the ques-

tion in every mind as to when and how it all might end.

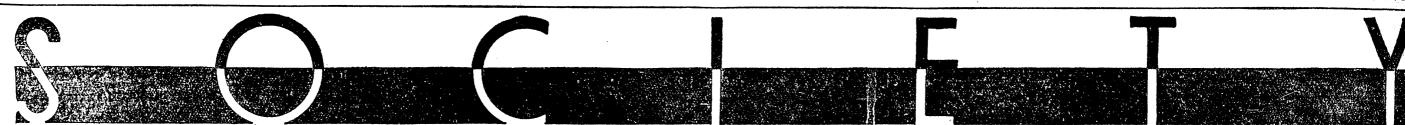
For on that day war was declared!

man lives paying the price!

And what seventeen years! History made and remade over night-geographical lines erased and redrawn-fortunes made and later lostall former precedents exceeded and upset-millions of hu-

Is it possible that so much world action could be

crowded into just seventeen years?







Notable Gathering Of Women Will Be In Monroe This Week For Prominent Club Event

For three days commencing Thurs-, 12:00 noon.—Address, "Our Childrenday morning, Monroe will be in the hands of a gallant company of women, pouring into the city from every section of the state to attend the annual state convention of the Louisiana Hotel Frances-Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Parent Teacher association.

Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, of Shreveport, the adroit state president, assisted by Mrs. R. L. McHenry, president of the Twin City council and general convention chairman, completed every detail of the elaborate program arranged for the three-day session and takes pleasure in announcing it as

Convention theme: "Parents and Children In a Changing Era." Hotel Frances, Virginia hotel, Neville high

Thursday Morning, April 12 9:30 a. m.—Registration, both hotels all day, Hotel Frances, Hotel Vir-

8:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—Pre-convention board meeting, Hotel Frances. 10:30 a, m.-Formal opening of convention, Hotel Frances. Presiding, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes, state president. Invocation, Rev. W. C. Scott, Monroe. Parent-Teacher creed, Mrs. T. L. Tippitt, Monroe,

10:45 a. m.—Assembly singing, "My Tribute," national sheet. Greetings: Mayor of Monroe, Mr. Arnold Bernstein; superintendent of Ouachita schools, Mr. T. O. Brown; superintendent of city schools, Mr. E. L. Neville; Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Fifth district chairman; Mrs. R. L. McHenry, general convention chairman and council chairman. Response, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes. 11:35 a. m.—Address, "Facing Changes

of a New Era," by Dr. C. Pipkin, L. S. U.

Our Responsibility," Miss Mary England, national membership chairman. Luncheon, Hotel Frances (contact luncheon), all invited. Thursday Afternoon

third vice-president, Monroe, pre-

2:00 p. m.-Report of registration.

2:05 p. m.-Music: Mother singers. 2:15 p. m.—Reports: Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes, president; Mrs. George Meade, first vice-president; Mrs F. Medde, first vice-president; Mrs.

J. Davidson, second vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Chambers, third vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Fowler, fourth vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Henson, fifth vice-president; Miss Clyde Mobley, sixth vice-president; Miss Clyde Mobley, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Repe Rays state treasdent; Mrs. Rene Baus, state treasurer: Mrs. E. H. Wellemeyer, chairman Founders day; Mrs. Albert L. Smith, chairman summer round-up; Mrs. L. S. Davis, publicity, state chairman; Mrs. W. L. Gilmer, Child Welfare magazine; Mrs. Parker Mc-Comb, bulletin report; Mrs. Howard Brown, national correspondence courses. Two-minute reports from all district chairmen: Mrs. P. A. Blanchard, district one; Mrs. George P. Meade, district two; Mrs. A. N. Boucher, district three; Mrs. L. B. Turner, district four; Mrs. H. A. McDonald, district five; Mrs. H. F.

Felix, district six; Mrs. Leo Kahn, district seven; Mrs. A. G. Alexander, 3:15 p. m.—Music: Assembly singing, "Together Song," national song

3:45 p. m.—Address: "Triple Alliance for Happiness," Prof. C. C. Colbert, 4:15 p. m.-Adjournment

5:00 p. m.-Tea: In the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Walsworth Will Attend Medical Auxiliary Meeting In Shreveport This Week

Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, president of ton, president to Shreveport Auxiliary the Women's Auxiliary to the Oua- to Medical Society. chita Parish Medical Society, in com-Response to address of Mrs. Wiley R. Buffington. pany with other officers and members of the auxiliary will motor over to Shreveport on Monday to attend mittees, parish auxiliaries, special the state convention and incidentally committees, positive enjoy the many lovely social events Report of

The program for the three-day ses-Women's Auxiliary to the Louisiana

State Medical Society to be held in Shreveport, Louisiana, April 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1934. Monday, April 9, 1934

8:00 p.m.-Bridge party at Women's Department Club. Tuesday, April 10, 1934. 9:00 a.m.-Pre-convention executive

board meeting, Mrs. John H. Musser, president of auxiliary to Louisiana State Medical Society, presiding. 12:30 p.m.—Auxiliary luncheon Shrine club. Tickets, \$.75.

2:30 p.m.-Drive to Shreveport's gar-5:00 p.m.-Tea at Barksdale field.

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting. Wednesday, April 11, 1934 9:00 a.m.-General session of auxiliary, Mrs. John H. Musser, president,

Invocation-Rev. Anson Stokes. Welcome address-Mrs. L. W. GorResponse to address of wel

Reading of the minutes. Reports-State officers, state com-

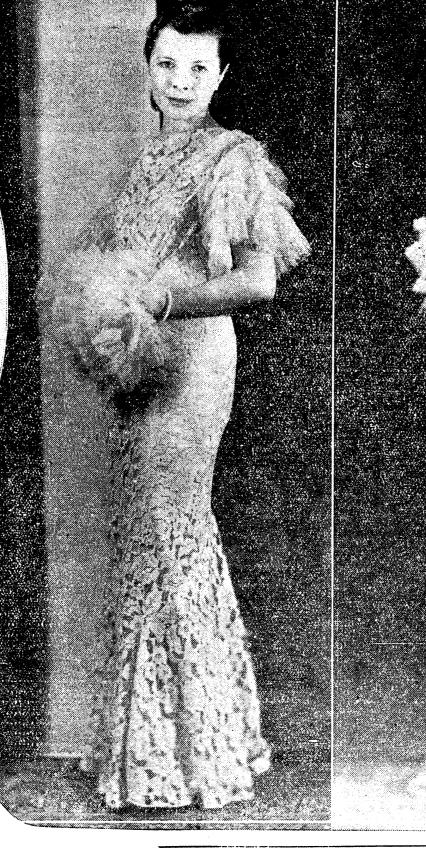
Report of Woman's Auxiliary American Medical association. Report of Women's Auxiliary Southern Medical association. Recommendations of executive board

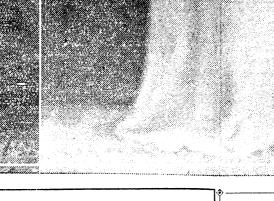
New business. Report of nominating committee. Election of officers. Introduction of new officers. Reading of minutes.

Announcements by new president Mrs. T. H. Watkins.

12:30 p.m.-Luncheon at Washington-Youree style review. 3:00 p.m.-Program tea at of Mrs. A. A. Herold. 7:30 p.m.—Banquet and Washington-Yource hotel.

contest was concluded. Miss Peggy O'Toole won second place and Miss Thursday, April 12, 1934 9:30 a.m.—Post-convention executive board meeting, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, popular masculine student at Nepresident of auxiliary to Louisiana ville high, and Billy Regan claimed second place with Jarrell Crow win-State Medical Society. 11:30 a.m.-Morning coffee at The





In The Pictures

Baptist Meet

Three days of unalloyed pleasure

for delegates attending the state con-

vention of the Baptist Women's Mis-

sionary Union in this city last week,

came to a climax Thursday night

with a banquet in the Methodist

The theme of the evening was the

"Garden of Mission Study" with the

spacious hall banked in flowers not

unlike a springtime garden. A gar-

den gate flanked with trellises cov-

ered with trailing vines and lavendar

morning glories, accentuated the gar-

den theme. An improvised rock gar-

den created additional beauty and

supplied an ideal setting for the

placing of the tables for the serving

of the delicious dinner. The place

cards were picturesque little garder

gates and the favors were old fash-

icned nosegays. Exquisite corsages

marked the covers for the three W.

M. U. members who attained highest

awards in Mission Study. Shoulder

corsages of lavender and white blos-

soms also graced the covers of the

Mrs. T. V. Henderson of Lake Charles presided during the dinner

hour with considerable charm and

as follows:
Prelude—Mrs. Grover Cornett,

nett and Mrs. C. C. Carroll.

Study-Mrs. C. A. Leonard.

Reading-Miss Kate Flanagan.

Vocal solo-Mrs. L. A. Stulce.

Miss Chambers Elected

Most Popular Student

Miss Marjorie Chambers, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cham-

bers, was awarded the highest honor

the student body at Neville high school can bestow upon a member of

the senior class when she was elected

the most popular high school student Saturday night, when the popularity

Luther Reed was elected the most

uanita Gatlin won third place.

Pearle Bourne.

A delightful program was rendered

Address of welcome-Mrs. H. R.

Arlig.
A World Garden for Youth—Miss

Witch's Flight-Mrs. Grover Cor-

Spring Song-Miss Mary Benoit.

Fruits From the Garden of Mission

church annex.

Mrs. R. L. McHenry, prominent in social, cultural and educational circles who, in the capacity of president of the Twin City Parent-Teacher council, will greet delegates arriving in the city on Thursday for the Louisiana Parent-Teacher state convention. Mrs. McHenry has been appointed general chairman and with the assistance of Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state president, has arranged a comprehensive program for

Miss Nellie Breard and Miss Joy Griffing, talented young ladies who were presented in concert Tuesday night by Professor Roger Frisbie, director of the Quachita Parish conservatory of music. Miss Breard possesses a beautiful contralto voice and Miss Griffing is a brilliant pianist. (Center portraits).

Miss Isabell O'Neill, lovely daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles O'Neill of New Orleans, who has been the much feted guest of her sister, Mrs. Sydney Richard Moore, for the past month. Miss O'Neill is the guest this work of New York and New York of New York o is the guest this week of Miss Eleanor Atkins (right).

-Portraits by Downing Studios.

Phi Kappa Ball Attracts Younger Dancing Set To Riverside Country Club

Many brilliant social events have Phi Kappa members and their been placed to the credit of Eta chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity but Charles Womack and Rosalce Hernone more enjoyable than the Easter ring, Robert Faulk and Pollyanna honor of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rester, Kent Breard and Nancy Lee

lighting effects used for the special James Stanley and Doris Davenport, Justments may be accomplished by numbers dedicated to the guests of Foster Wallace and Mary Bonita Alhonor. Mr. Newton Knowles was the len, Will Wallace and Joy Steele, soloist of the evening and rendered Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coates; Durwood and helping her to find her true place, some old favorites. A unique feature of the evening was the Style Revue han, Glenn Walker, Paul Fink, more permanent club structure. showing the latest togs for masculine wear. Correct attire for sport, Jim Sparks, J. W. Blanchard, business and evening wear was worn Billy Herring, Freneau Prophit, James Cox, Leo Montgomery, Harold Charles Baur, George Kennedy; Fink, Jack Selig, Morris Haas, Jr. chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garments were selected from the King, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anstock of E. Jack Selig, Julius and ders, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Washburn,

Son, Fink the Tailor, and Sig Haas Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Mrs. Mae Smith, and Son.

"dates" present were:
Buster Baur and Beverly Russell,

Mrs. Isaacman Is Hostess At Beautifully Appointed Luncheon For Mrs. Seymour

Pink carnations overflowing from a place cards suggestive of springtime low, oblong, Italian urn of classic de-sign, graced the green damask cov-five-course luncheon, faultlessly servered luncheon table arranged by Mrs. ed was enjoyed by the honor guest Joseph Isaacman, on Thursday, for a and Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mrs. Gor-charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Greene,

Of Interest Are

writes interestingly of the functions the ease and assurance of a profes-Gilbert, of her committee in the Clubwoman. Some pertinent facts as given by Mrs. actors you will be delighted with are Roach, Addie Gilbert, Louise and Padgett are as follows:

"In these challenging times, which seem to try men's souls, when service and opportunity go hand in hand to help solve perplexing questions, never before in the history of women's clubs have they been shown more definite ways to be a helpful

"The best method by which to embrace opportunities for work and service, is by facing facts and thinking things through, by using common sense and reason. And this is what may be frankly done in a club in-

"It is the efficiency of the individual club member that determines the ultimate success of the club. The inball at Riverside Country club in Shotwell, Tom Hodge and Elaine terest of each club member must be aroused, cultivated, and made to flour-King and Mr. and Mrs. R. Coates.

The spacious ball room was in springtime attire with spectacular Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, is dangerous to any organization. Adthe club institute, hidden talent is often uncovered and the recognition of the true worth of each individual

"Women with civic and cultural interests are called upon more and more to lend energies and influence, and by George Fink, Pete Godwin, Noel Harold Fink, Jimmy Jones, Newt to act fearlessly; and our aim should Grower, Amos Smelser, W. K. Hamm. Knowles, Ed Ansley, Jimmy Swink, be to embrace every plan or method which will help us to see more clearly and dispassionately the projects ahead, to continue those interests which have long been close to our hearts, and to accept eagerly any challenge or duty which may arise."

The chairmen of committee on club

institutes as listed by Mrs. Padgett in the Clubwoman are as follows: Zone 1-Mrs. Albert Chittenden,

Auburn, Maine. Zone 2-Mrs. Hampton Fleming, Zone 3-Mrs. Addison Thompson, Ruston, La.

lion, Ohio.

Interest Of Theater Going Public Is Centered In The Presentation Of Comedy If you like frothy comedy with a | Marion Learned is responsible for

be quite charmed with the Little Theater production "Up Pops The Devil," presented tomorrow night at the Jun-

direction of Mrs. Blanche Oliver.
Mrs. Oliver has gathered together a notable cast for this production which requires considerable histrionic ability on the part of every member. The action of "Up Pops The Devil" takes action of "Up Pops The Devil" takes place in a Greenwich Village writer

Being Solved portrayed by Francis Barnett and Frances Miller are ideally cast and A variety of delicious Miller, at the eleventh hour was ask-during the boat ride.

Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, chairman of ed to fill the role originally played Those enjoying this "Papa." Virginia Galloway, in her characteri- monds, Hunter Harang, Woodrow

generous sprinkling of drama and the smart, modernistic setting with rather subtle situations, then you will Martha McNeill and Mrs. Lovett assisting. Herbert Levy's artistic brush is brought into play in the New York presented tomorrow night at the Jun-ior College auditorium under the able uable assistance, also Peggy Garnett's valuable collection of elephants are featured in the apartment scene,

Moonlight Outing Brings

place in a Greenwich village writer a apartment, where the people are all fondly free or freely fond of one another and of their freedom to eat, drink, and be merry at the expense of the other fellow's time and apartment.

Of Interest Are

A variety of delicious sandwiches, give a splendid performance. Miss salads and ice cream was enjoyed

Those enjoying this unusually lovecommittee on club institutes for the by Henrietta Keplinger, but despite ly affair were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. General Federation of Women's Clubs, she stepped into the role with all Helen Glasgow and Senator H. W.

> James Cavaness and Edith Townes, Ruby Mae Arnold, Frances Gilbert, who offer Steve and Anne excellent Edna Watson, Dorothy Mae Turner, support. Beryle Madison as "Sugar" Virginia Griffin, Kathern Bates, and Vivian Harper as "Mama" are Frances Chapman, Eva Mae Kroll, also splendid. Tom Davenport has a Ann Knotts, Artie Peters, Melba Vickminor part which he fills in a major ers, Lora Martin, Beatrice Ferrington way. He certainly makes the ideal and Mammie Ensminger, Messrs, Lee Elmer Richards is giving Kiper, Zeb York, Jr., Cecile Brewer, what is probably the best performance Sherfield, Dale Thexton, Floyn Fun-of his career as the "kept" husband, derburk, James Peters, Robert Hamzation of the "clinging vine" is de-Chapman, Karl Chapman, Oscar Wells, lightful. In fact, every member of Yelvia Bondurant, Earl Carroll, Edthe cast fills an important part and is responsibles for the smooth-running performance. They are, Frank Boyd Martin, Mecon Stephens, Henry Breece, James Strothers, Charles Eby, Haring, Sprague DeWitt, Harry Wal-Noel Learned and Bud Lewis.

Program Of Rare Artistry Is Presented At The Junior College Tuesday Evening

servatory of music.

exquisite evening frocks. Miss Breard wore a apricot lace model with corsage of roses and Miss Griffing wore bright yellow crepe model with contrasting sleeves. She also wore a corsage of roses.

Miss Breard possesses a voice of unusually fine timbre which she displayed to wonderful advantage in a group of songs. One song in particufrom Samson and Dalilah was especially enjoyed by the appreciative audience. Miss Breard's graduation Zone 5-Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Welling- from the Quachita Junior college conservatory of music is the first step Zone 6-Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, Globe, along a path which promises to be paved with success. Her voice is naturally sweet with high lilting notes

Miss Nellie Breard, contralto and for her program. Sonața in C Sharp Miss Joy Griffing, pianist were pre- Minor, stood out in beauty and nosented in concert, Tuesday night at bility and the ballad-like quality of the Junior college auditorium by Adagio Sostenuto was brought out Professor R. C. Frisbie, director of most beautifully. The Chopin Valse the Quachita Junior college con- in E Minor was also rendered in creditable manner.

The stage banked with colorful Much praise is due both young flowers formed a decorative setting ladies for their performance and for for these two beautiful girls in their the artistry that featured the charming program presented as follows:

Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 2.....Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto

Allegretto

Presto Agitato June's First Rose......Coates
Dreams I Have Dreamed...Erdody To the Sun.....Curran

Hark Hark the Lark..... To a Water Lily......MacDowell

Valse in E Minor.....Chopin My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice ..

Saint-Saens
(From "Samson and Dalilah) SylviaSpeaks Duet-March Slave. Tschaikowsky

M. Seymour of New Orleans.

A pink and green theme was deShaw, Mrs. Gordon Surguine, Mrs. regret to hear that she is confined

Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mrs. Franklin Friends of Mrs. M. B. Harrell will that are being beautifully cultivated.

Mrs. Gordon Surguine, Mrs. regret to hear that she is confined ning third place. All of these stu-M. Seymour of New Orleans. Friends of Mrs. M. B. Harrell will that are being beautifully cultivated. Pines.
3:00 p.m.—Tea at Women's DepartCrow, are members of the senior veloped in every detail of this per- James A. Noe, Mrs. Cecil Jarrell and to her home, 803 South Third street, usual brilliance as manifested in the feetly appointed luncheon. Charming the hostess. due to illness. group of Beethoven numbers selected





Notable Gathering Of Women Will Be In Monroe This Week For Prominent Club Event

For three days commencing Thurs-, 12:00 noon.-Address, "Our Childrenday morning, Monroe will be in the Our Responsibility," Miss Mary Enghands of a gallant company of women, pouring into the city from every section of the state to attend the an-Parent Teacher association.

Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, of Shreveport, the adroit state president, assisted by 2:00 p. m.—Report of registration. 2:05 p. m.—Music: Mother singers. Mrs. R. L. McHenry, president of the 2:15 p. m.—Reports: Mrs. Twin City council and general convention chairman, completed every detail of the elaborate program arranged for the three-day session and takes pleasure in announcing it as

Convention theme: "Parents and Children In a Changing Era." Hotel Frances, Virginia hotel, Neville high

Thursday Morning, April 12 9:30 a. m.—Registration, both hotels all day, Hotel Frances, Hotel Vir-

8:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Pre-convention board meeting, Hotel Frances. 10:30 a. m .- Formal opening of convention, Hotel Frances. Presiding, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes, state president. Invocation, Rev. W. C. Scott, Monroe. Parent-Teacher creed, Mrs. T. L. Tippitt, Monroe,

Tribute," national sheet. Greetings: Mayor of Monroe, Mr. Arnold Bernstein; superintendent of Ouachita schools, Mr. T. O. Brown; superintendent of city schools, Mr. E. L. Neville; Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Fifth district chairman; Mrs. R. L. McHenry, general convention chairman and council chairman. Response, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes. 11:35 a. m.-Address, "Facing Changes of a New Era," by Dr. C. Pipkin,

10:45 a. m .- Assembly singing. "My

land, national membership chairman. Luncheon, Hotel Frances (contact luncheon), all invited.

Thursday Afternoon nual state convention of the Louisiana Hotel Frances—Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Parent Teacher association. Hotel Frances—Mrs. L. B. Chambers, third vice-president, Monroe, presiding.

> Clyde Mobley, sixth vice-presiden dent; Mrs. Rene Baus, state treas-Felix, district six; Mrs. Leo Kahn, den gate flanked with trellises covdistrict seven; Mrs. A. G. Alexander, ered with trailing vines and lavendar

Monroe.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Mrs. Walsworth Will Attend Medical Auxiliary Meeting In Shreveport This Week

Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, president of ton, president to Shreveport Auxiliary the Women's Auxiliary to the Oua- to Medical Society. chita Parish Medical Society, in comResponse to address of welcome
Mrs. Wiley R. Buffington. pany with other officers and members of the auxiliary will motor over to Shreveport on Monday to attend mittees, parish auxiliaries, special the state convention and incidentally enjoy the many lovely social events planned by their hostesses.

Women's Auxiliary to the Louisiana State Medical Society to be held in

Shreveport, Louisiana, April 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1934.

Monday, April 9, 1934 8:00 p.m.-Bridge party at Women's Department Club.

Tuesday, April 10, 1934. 9:00 a.m.-Pre-convention executive board meeting, Mrs. John H. Musser, president of auxiliary to Louisiana Youree style review.

State Medical Society, presiding.

3:00 p.m.—Program t 12:30 p.m.-Auxiliary luncheon at

Shrine club. Tickets, \$.75. 2:30 p.m.-Drive to Shreveport's gar-5:00 p.m.—Tea at Barksdale field. 8:00 p.m.-Open meeting. Wednesday, April 11, 1934

iary, Mrs. John H. Musser, president, 11:30 a.m.-Morning coffee Invocation-Rev. Anson Stokes.

Reading of the minutes. Reports-State officers, state com-

Report of Woman's Auxiliary American Medical association. The program for the three-day ses-Report of Women's Auxiliary Southern Medical association. Recommendations of executive board.

New business. Report of nominating committee. Election of officers. Introduction of new officers. Reading of minutes.

Announcements by new president, Mrs. T. H. Watkins. 12:30 p.m.-Luncheon at Washington-

3:00 p.m.-Program tea at the home of Mrs. A. A. Herold. 7:30 p.m.-Banquet and dance-Washington-Youree hotel.

Thursday, April 12, 1934 9:30 a.m.-Post-convention executive board meeting, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, president of auxiliary to Louisiana State Medical Society.

Luther Reed was elected the most sign, graced the green damask of the board meeting, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, popular masculine student at Nepresident of auxiliary to Louisiana State Medical Society.

Luther Reed was elected the most sign, graced the green damask of the board was enjoyed by the honor guest ville high, and Billy Regan claimed second place with Jarrell Crow win- charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright, Mrs. Howard Green Charming visitor in the city, Mrs. W. don Wright 9:00 a.m.-General session of auxil- State Medical Society. at The ning third place. All of these stu-

dents, with the exception of Jarrell 3:00 p.m.-Tea at Women's Depart- Crow, are members of the senior Welcome address-Mrs. L. W. Gor- ment club.



Mailhes, president; Mrs. George Meade, first vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Davidson, second vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Chambers, third vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Fowler, fourth vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Banquet Marks Henson, fifth vice-president; Miss Clyde Mobley, sixth vice-president; Dr. Helen Flint, seventh vice-presiurer; Mrs. E. H. Wellemeyer, chairman Founders day; Mrs. Albert L. Baptist Meet Three days of unalloyed pleasure for delegates attending the state con-

Smith, chairman summer round-up; Mrs. L. S. Davis, publicity, state chairman; Mrs. W. L. Gilmer, Child Welfare magazine; Mrs. Parker Mc. Comb, bulletin report; Mrs. Howard Brown, national correspondence courses. Two-minute reports from came to a climax Thursday night all district chairmen: Mrs. P. A. with a banquet in the Methodist Blanchard, district one; Mrs. George church annex. P. Meade, district two; Mrs. A. N. Boucher, district three; Mrs. L. B. Turner, district four; Mrs. H. A. spacious hall banked in flowers not McDonald, district five; Mrs. H. F. unlike a springtime garden. A gar-

3:15 p. m.-Music: Assembly singing, den theme. An improvised rock gar-"Together Song," national song den created additional beauty and

3:45 p. m.—Address: "Triple Alliance for Happiness," Prof. C. C. Colbert, of the delicious dinner. The place 4:15 p. m.-Adjournment. *

5:00 p. m.-Tea: In the home of Mrs.

Charles presided during the dinner hour with considerable charm and

A delightful program was rendered as follows: Prelude-Mrs. Grover Cornett. Address of welcome-Mrs. H. R.

vention of the Baptist Women's Mis-

sionary Union in this city last week,

The theme of the evening was the

"Garden of Mission Study" with the

morning glories, accentuated the gar-

supplied an ideal setting for the

cards were picturesque little garden

gates and the favors were old fash-

A World Garden for Youth-Miss Pearle Bourne.

Witch's Flight-Mrs. Grover Cornett and Mrs. C. C. Carroll. Reading-Miss Kate Flanagan. Spring Song-Miss Mary Benoit. Fruits From the Garden of Mission Study-Mrs. C. A. Leonard. Vocal solo-Mrs. L. A. Stulce.

Miss Chambers Elected Most Popular Student

bers, was awarded the highest honor the student body at Neville high school can bestow upon a member of the senior class when she was elected the most popular high school student Saturday night, when the popularity contest was concluded. Miss Peggy O'Toole won second place and Miss Juanita Gatlin won third place. Luther Reed was elected the most

In The Pictures

Mrs. R. L. McHenry, prominent in social, cultural and educational circles who, in the capacity of president of the Twin City Parent-Teacher council, will greet delegates arriving in the city on Thursday for the Louisiana Parent-Teacher state convention. Mrs. McHenry has been appointed general chairman and with the assistance of Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state president, has arranged a comprehensive program for the three-day session. (Left).

Miss Nellie Breard and Miss Joy Griffing, talented young ladies who were presented in concert Tuesday night by Professor Roger Frisbie, director of the Ouachita Parish conservatory of music. Miss Breard possesses a beautiful contralto voice and Miss Griffing is a brilliant pianist. (Center portraits).

Miss Isabell O'Neill, lovely daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles O'Neill of New Orleans, who has been the much feted guest of her sister, Mrs. Sydney Richard Moore, for the past month. Miss O'Neill is the guest this week of Miss Eleanor Atkins (right).

-Portraits by Downing Studios.

Phi Kappa Ball Attracts Younger Dancing Set To Riverside Country Club

ioned nosegays. Exquisite corsages cen placed to the credit of Eta "dates" present were: marked the covers for the three W. M. U. members who attained highest awards in Mission Study. Shoulder corsages of lavender and white blossoms also graced the covers of the Mrs. T. V. Henderson of Lake King and Mr. and Mrs. R. Coates.

line wear. Correct attire for sport, Jim Sparks, J.

none more enjoyable than the Easter ring, Robert Faulk and Pollyanna timate success of the club. The inball at Riverside Country club in Shotwell, Tom Hodge and Elaine terest of each club member must be honor of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rester, Kent Breard and Nancy Lee aroused, cultivated, and made to flour-Terzia, Fred Millsaps and Mary Ann ish, otherwise the structure may Dixon, Pete Godwin and Billy gradually disintegrate, and indiffer-The spacious ball room was in Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King, ence to the performance of club duty springtime attire with spectacular Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, is dangerous to any organization. Adlighting effects used for the special James Stanley and Doris Davenport, justments may be accomplished by numbers dedicated to the guests of Jack Anders and Lillian Johnson, Foster Wallace and Mary Bonita Alhonor. Mr. Newton Knowles was the len, Will Wallace and Joy Steele, soloist of the evening and rendered Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coates; Durwood and helping her to find her true place, some old favorites. A unique feature Griffin, Henry Colbert, John Stra-of the evening was the Style Revue han, Glenn Walker, Paul Fink, showing the latest togs for mascu- Walter McGee, Arthur Tidwell, W. Blanchard, business and evening wear was worn Billy Herring, Freneau Prophit, by George Fink, Pete Godwin, Noel Harold Fink, Jimmy Jones, Newt Grower, Amos Smelser, W. K. Hamm, Knowles, Ed Ansley, Jimmy Swink, be to embrace every plan or method James Cox, Leo Montgomery, Harold Charles Baur, George Kennedy; which will help us to see more clear-Fink, Jack Selig, Morris Haas, Jr. chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. ly and dispassionately the projects Garments were selected from the King, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anstock of E. Jack Selig, Julius and ders, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Washburn, Son, Fink the Tailor, and Sig Haas Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Mrs. Mae Smith,

Miss Marjorie Chambers, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cham- Mrs. Isaacman Is Hostess At Beautifully Appointed Luncheon For Mrs. Seymour

Pink carnations overflowing from a place cards suggestive of springtime low, oblong, Italian urn of classic de- were placed at each cover. A luscious sign, graced the green damask cov- five-course luncheon, faultlessly serv-M. Seymour of New Orleans.

Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mrs. Franklin A pink and green theme was de-veloped in every detail of this per-James A. Noe, Mrs. Cecil Jarrell and to her home, 803 South Third street, usual brilliance as manifested in the fectly appointed luncheon. Charming the hostess.

Club Problems Of Interest Are Being Solved

General Federation of Women's Clubs, of her committee in the Clubwoman. sional understudy. Two other char- Misses Lottie Cile Risher, Lucy Some pertinent facts as given by Mrs. actors you will be delighted with are Roach, Addie Gilbert, Louise and Padgett are as follows:

"In these challenging times, which seem to try men's souls, when service and opportunity go hand in hand to help solve perplexing questions, never before in the history of women's clubs have they been shown more definite ways to be a helpful

"The best method by which to emorace opportunities for work and servce, is by facing facts and thinking things through, by using common sense and reason. And this is what Many brilliant social events have Phi Kappa members and their may be frankly done in a club in-

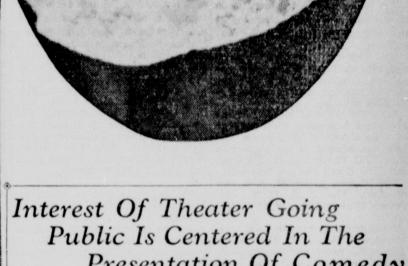
"It is the efficiency of the individual chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity but Charles Womack and Rosalee Her-Noel Learned and Bud Lewis. the club institute, hidden talent is often uncovered and the recognition of the true worth of each individual, strengthens the service and builds a more permanent club structure.

terests are called upon more and more to lend energies and influence, and to act fearlessly; and our aim should ahead, to continue those interests which have long been close to our hearts, and to accept eagerly any chal- ard wore a apricot lace model with

lenge or duty which may arise." institutes as listed by Mrs. Padgett in contrasting sleeves. She also wore a the Clubwoman are as follows: Zone 1-Mrs. Albert Chittenden,

Auburn, Maine.

ion, Ohio. Zone 5-Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Welling- from the Ouachita Junior college



Presentation Of Comedy If you like frothy comedy with a | Marion Learned is responsible for generous sprinkling of drama and the smart, modernistic setting with rather subtle situations, then you will Martha McNeill and Mrs. Lovett as-

direction of Mrs. Blanche Oliver. Mrs. Oliver has gathered together a featured in the apartment scene, notable cast for this production which requires considerable histrionic ability the part of every member action of "Up Pops The Devil" takes place in a Greenwich Village writer's Young People Together

The two leads, Steve and Anne, Louie with a most enjoyable boat portrayed by Francis Barnett and ride in the moonlight.

Frances Miller are ideally cast and give a splendid performance. Miss salads and ice cream was enjoyed

Miller, at the eleventh hour was ask- during the boat ride. Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, chairman of ed to fill the role originally played those enjoying this unusually lovecommittee on club institutes for the by Henrietta Keplinger, but despite by affair were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. writes interestingly of the functions the ease and assurance of a profes-Gilbert.

be quite charmed with the Little Theater production "Up Pops The Devil," is brought into play in the New York presented tomorrow night at the Jun- sky line. Wayne Wamsley gave valfor College auditorium under the able uable assistance, also Peggy Garnett's valuable collection of elephants are

Moonlight Outing Brings

apartment, where the people are all Miss Dixie Gilbert, daughter of fondly free or freely fond of one an- Senator and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert, deother and of their freedom to eat, lightfully entertained the senior class drink, and be merry at the expense of Wisner high school and a few other of the other fellow's time and apart- friends, with an old-time hayride which terminated at beautiful Lake

the fact, that her time was limited Owen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thaxton, Miss she stepped into the role with all Helen Glasgow and Senator H. W.

James Cavaness and Edith Townes, Ruby Mae Arnold, Frances Gilbert, who offer Steve and Anne excellent Edna Watson, Dorothy Mae Turner, support. Beryle Madison as "Sugar" Virginia Griffin, Kathern Bates, and Vivian Harper as "Mama" are Frances Chapman, Eva Mae Kroll, also splendid. Tom Davenport has a Ann Knotts, Artie Peters, Melba Vickminor part which he fills in a major ers, Lora Martin, Beatrice Ferrington way. He certainly makes the ideal and Mammie Ensminger, Messrs, Lee "Papa." Elmer Richards is giving Kiper, Zeb York, Jr., Cecile Brewer, what is probably the best performance Sherfield, Dale Thexton, Floyn Funof his career as the "kept" husband. derburk, James Peters, Robert Ham-Virginia Galloway, in her characteri- monds, Hunter Harang, Woodrow zation of the "clinging vine" is de- Chapman, Karl Chapman, Oscar Wells, lightful. In fact, every member of Yelvia Bondurant, Earl Carroll, Edthe cast fills an important part and ward King, Clifford, Willie Oglesby, is responsibles for the smooth-running performance. They are, Frank Boyd Martin, Mecon Stephens, Henry Breece, James Strothers, Charles Eby, Haring, Sprague DeWitt, Harry Wal-

Program Of Rare Artistry Is Presented At The Junior College Tuesday Evening

servatory of music. exquisite evening frocks. Miss Brecorsage of roses and Miss Griffing The chairmen of committee on club wore bright yellow crepe model with

corsage of roses. Miss Breard possesses a voice of Voice unusually fine timbre which she dis-Zone 2-Mrs. Hampton Fleming, played to wonderful advantage in a group of songs. One song in particu-Zone 3-Mrs. Addison Thompson, lar "My Heart At That Sweet Voice" from Samson and Dalilah was espe-Zone 4-Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, Ga- cially enjoyed by the appreciative audience. Miss Breard's graduation conservatory of music is the first step Zone 6-Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, Globe, along a path which promises to be Voice paved with success. Her voice is naturally sweet with high lilting notes Friends of Mrs. M. B. Harrell will that are being beautifully cultivated. Miss Griffing is a planist of un-

group of Beethoven numbers selected

Miss Nellie Breard, contralto and | for her program. Sonața in C Sharp Miss Joy Griffing, pianist were pre- Minor, stood out in beauty and nosented in concert, Tuesday night at bility and the ballad-like quality of the Junior college auditorium by Adagio Sostenuto was brought out "Women with civic and cultural in- Professor R. C. Frisbie, director of most beautifully. The Chopin Valse the Quachita Junior college con- in E Minor was also rendered in creditable manner.

The stage banked with colorful Much praise is due both young flowers formed a decorative setting ladies for their performance and for for these two beautiful girls in their the artistry that featured the charming program presented as follows:

Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 2.....Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto Allegretto

Presto Agitato June's First Rose......Coates Dreams I Have Dreamed ... Erdody

Hark Hark the Lark

To a Wild Rose MacDowell To a Water Lily MacDowell Valse in E Minor Chopin

My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice.. SylviaSpeaks

Duet-March Slave...Tschaikowsky

Theodore Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sey-

mour, Miss Isabell O'Neill and Mr.

Henry Bernstein, Miss Florence Fer-

guson and Mr. James Sparks, Miss Maria Wooten and Mr. James Trous-

dale, Miss Sue Files and Mr. King

Stubbs, Miss Ruth Atkins and Dr.

Ralph Talbot, Miss Eleanor Atkins and

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Mrs. Laura Aucoin

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tending the National Conven-

tion of the American Cos-

metician Association April 9.

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SOCIETY Women's Clubs Discussed By

Mrs. Ewing Talks On Subject Of 'Iris' Before Garden Club Members At Golf Club

bordered with weeping willows and flowering shrubs, proved a perfect of the Iris as it is without a doubt, setting for the April meeting of the one of the most goregous blossoms Monroe Garden Club, Friday after- of which Louisiana can boast.

noon. Mrs. T. O. Rowland was also a

andria Garden Club, was the guest port last week. bathed in purple glory.

Welcome Branch Holds Meeting At Y

of the Twentieth Century Book club met Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. C. Colvert presided Members who were present were is lacking. All that may be true to a certain extent, especially now when its stock is a bit low, but it is the honest belief with Mrs. Poole that

Mrs. Colvert presented three new members, Mrs. K. S. Elliot, Mrs. Francis Black and Mrs. W. M. Green-

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exactly right, and it did!

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Monroe, La.

Gentlemen:

it possible.

The Municipal Golf course, now alin variety. According to Mrs. Ewing, sea of verdant green with fairways sunshine and moisture are the chief

The meeting was rather a gala occa- speaker on this occasion and gave a of Women's clubs, on record as favsion as a charming visitor, Mrs. Fay- detailed account of the meeting of oring our entrance into the League ette Ewing, president of the Alex- Garden Club presidents in Shreve-

was unusually interesting at this parmost enthusiastic members of the land their stay made as profitable as ticular time with gardens everywhere Monroe Garden Club, talked at possible. length on the subject of springtime It was a surprise to many of the Mrs. Ewing is considered an au- planting and offered many helpful group to learn that the League of Nathority on the subject of Iris as she suggestions. The annual spring flow-lions is not simply a political organihas made an extensive study of their cultivation and is most successful May was generally discussed at this fold purpose—to liquidate the World in growing them in her own gardens. time and considerable enthusiasm war, or to put it differently, to carry five thousand varieties are found in manifested among the members who Louisiana where they grow in great- are striving to make this event one to make impossible war upon this er profusion than any other place of the most beautiful and one of the earth, and to further many social and in the world. Japan boasts of several most artistic ever witnessed in this economic objectives through its own organization and that of the inter-

> Dennett followed on the program with a feeling of discouragement. The with "A Classic Literary Types in the machinery for keeping the peace of Old and New Testaments" as her sub- the world is all there, but the mo-

and members answered to the roll T. Carley, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. the major trouble is with us and not the league. That we have not been able to convince the world that the The minutes were read by Mrs. J. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. road to peace leads along the road Noble White, and reports were made J. E. Kersh, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. to cooperative action, made possible by the chairman on the renaming of John Leist, Mrs. George Lofton, Mrs. by the agency of the League of Nathe club and the revision of the con- Parker McComb, Mrs. J. M. Melton, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Petty,

> Felix Andrew Terzia, the third, is birth has actually been achieved, a patient in St. Francis sanitarium Make no mistakes; it will not die." where he is suffering an attack of

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and Mrs. W. M. Greenwell.

Grace Poole

Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, writes an interesting article for the Clubwoman, on the tour made by a group of club women last summer to Europe, and to Switzerland in par-ticular. While the physical beauties of the country, and the fine woman's club were especially enjoyed, the real Mecca of the Switzerland visit was Geneva,

Geneva, struggling in the midst of a world torn by jealousies and supernationalisms, is a beacon light of peace and hope. The General Federation of Nations, was particularly fortunate in having their representation welspeaker. The subject of her talk "Iris" Mrs. Manning McGuire, one of the comed by the American committee,

national labor office.

Many people tell of leaving Geneva tive power, that oil of brotherly love is lacking. All that may be true to tions in twenty years is not the least bit discouraging.

stitution.

Mrs. Colvert. Mrs. Albert Trotter and Mrs. J. Noble White were appointed delegates to represent the club at the district meeting held in Tallulah Saturday.

Plans for the next meeting of the club were formulated which will be of a social nature, The junior college was selected as the place with Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. H. T. Carley, and Mrs. Curtis Seamon, Mrs. Doean Selig, Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Albert Trotter, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. J. Noble White, Mrs. J. Noble White, Mrs. J. Noble White, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Ross Coates, Mrs. C. C. Levy, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. curtis Seamon, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Charles Could be possible for us through thousands of years of nature's persistent handivork. The greatest wonder of the human world will not, I hope, take of a social nature, The junior college was selected as the place with Mrs. W. M. Greenwell.

Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Charles Charles Green of the world have been made possible for us through thousands of years of nature's persistent handivork. The greatest wonder of the human world will not, I hope, take Martin Hebert, Mrs. K. S. Elliott, Mrs. Francis Black and Mrs. W. M. Greenwell.

Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. Charles Seamon, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Charles Green of the world have been made possible for us through thousands of years of nature's persistent handivork. The greatest wonder of the human world will not, I hope, take of a world society for peace was not a new one in the twentieth century. Hundreds of years ago men talked of it. But the first real constructive Friends will regret to learn that step has been taken in our day-its

sented with Mrs. J. R. White giving pneumonia. His condition today is a splendid paper on "Qualifications greatly improved, friends will be glad That Reveal Character." Mrs. Dan to know.

Mrs. E. N. Purser of Good Pine is the charming guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Doughty this week.

Distinguished Visitors Here For Convention









Prominent among the state and national officers attending the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association convention his city April 12-13-14 will be the charming state president, Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, who will preside with customary graciousness over the business sessions. (Lower picture) Mrs. Rene Baus, of Gramercy, La., state treasurer, is a pioneer worker in the parent-teacher organization and

will be given a warm welcome. (Top row left), The presence of Miss Marian Teliord, national safety chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will add considerable lustre to the convention in this city. Miss Telford, who is deeply interested in

political, economic and international problems, will be one of the outstanding figures attending the convention (Center). Miss Mary England of Montgomery, Ala., national membership chairman, has been engaged in parent-teacher work for the past twelve years, and during that time has gleaned many interesting facts. Her message during the convention is awaited with unusual interest. (Right).

W. M. U. Banquet Attended By Delegates

Among the delightful affairs given in connection with the Baptist W. M. U. convention held in Monroe during the past week was the beautifully appointed banquet given in the church

A colorful profusion of spring flowers was used in effective arrangement creating an interesting background for this delightfully planned affair.

The long banquet table was centered with an interesting centerpiece designed by two Chicago artists, Miss Mary May and Mr. R. S. Purser. Mr. Doughty of this city, is an artist of outstanding merit, having designed some of the murals at the Century of white capes and smart white sport provement today. Progress exposition.

Mrs. Doughty, chairman of the banquet, was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Car-roll, Mrs. D. P. Grant, Mrs. S. L. Webb and Miss Florence Zeigler. Miss Vivian Pittman, state director of young people's work, was toastmistress on this occasion, and presided with charming grace. The theme of the program was

'April Showers.' "Showers of Blessing" was given by Mrs. S. L. Webb, "Refreshing showers" by Miss Dorothy Wroten, and "Appreciated Showers," by the intermediate R. A. An interesting talk was also given by Miss Pearl Bourne, associate young people's secretary W. M. U. Special music was given by Mr. L. A. Stulce and by he Tech quartette

Mrs. W. M. Seymour of New Oreans is the charming house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour on Park avenue. Several lovely social affairs of an informal nature in honor of Mrs. Seymour, marked last week's calendar, of prominence being Mrs. Joseph Isaacman's luncheon, Mrs. Richard Downe's luncheon at the Lotus club, Mrs. Harold Dixon's luncheon, also Mrs. Richard Kellogg's luncheon. Several affairs are also being planned for this week.

Baptist Women Of The State Drink Deep At Spiritual Fount During Convention

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Mrs. Ewing Talks On Subject Of 'Iris' Before Garden Club Members At Golf Club

The Municipal Golf course, now a | in variety. According to Mrs. Ewing, sea of verdant green with fairways sunshine and moisture are the chief bordered with weeping willows and flowering shrubs, proved a perfect of the Iris as it is without a doubt, Monroe Garden Club, Friday after- of which Louisiana can boast.

andria Garden Club, was the guest port last week.

thority on the subject of Iris as she suggestions. The annual spring flow- tions is not simply a political organihas made an extensive study of their er show planned for the month of zation, that in fact it has a threecultivation and is most successful May was generally discussed at this fold purpose-to liquidate the World in growing them in her own gardens. time and considerable enthusiasm war, or to put it differently, to carry Five thousand varieties are found in manifested among the members who on terms of the treaty; to attempt Louisiana where they grow in great- are striving to make this event one to make impossible war upon this er profusion than any other place of the most beautiful and one of the earth; and to further many social and in the world. Japan boasts of several most artistic ever witnessed in this economic objectives through its own rare specimens but Louisiana leads' city.

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ticular time with gardens everywhere Monroe Garden Club, talked at possible. length on the subject of springtime It was a surprise to many of the Mrs. Ewing is considered an au- planting and offered many helpful group to learn that the League of Na-

W. C. A. Mrs. C. C. Colvert presided Bennett, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. H. honest belief with Mrs. Poole that and members answered to the roll T. Carley, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. the major trouble is with us and not call with quotations from the Bible. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. the league. That we have not been able to convince the world that the The minutes were read by Mrs. J. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. road to peace leads along the road Noble White, and reports were made J. E. Kersh, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. to cooperative action, made possible by the chairman on the renaming of John Leist, Mrs. George Lofton, Mrs. by the agency of the League of Nathe club and the revision of the con- Parker McComb, Mrs. J. M. Melton, tions in twenty years is not the least Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Petty, bit discouraging Mrs. Colvert, Mrs. Albert Trotter Mrs. Curtis Seamon, Mrs. Dean Selig, and Mrs. J. Noble White were ap- Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. Charles ders of the world have been made pointed delegates to represent the Swain, Mrs. Albert Trotter, Mrs. L. possible for us through thousands of club at the district meeting held in V. Tarver, Mrs. J. Noble White, Mrs. | years of nature's persistent handi-Tallulah Saturday.

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Grace Poole Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, writes an interesting article for the Clubwoman, on the tour made by a group of club women last summer to Europe, and to Switzerland in particular. While the physical beauties of the country, and the fine woman's club were especially enjoyed, the real

Mecca of the Switzerland visit was

Geneva, struggling in the midst of setting for the April meeting of the one of the most goregous blossoms a world torn by jealousies and supernationalisms, is a beacon light of peace Mrs. T. O. Rowland was also a and hope. The General Federation The meeting was rather a gala occa- speaker on this occasion and gave a of Women's clubs, on record as favsion as a charming visitor, Mrs. Fay- detailed account of the meeting of oring our entrance into the League ette Ewing, president of the Alex- Garden Club presidents in Shreve- of Nations, was particularly fortunate in having their representation welspeaker. The subject of her talk "Iris" Mrs. Manning McGuire, one of the comed by the American committee, was unusually interesting at this par- most enthusiastic members of the and their stay made as profitable as

organization and that of the international labor office.

Many people tell of leaving Geneva Dennett followed on the program with a feeling of discouragement. The with "A Classic Literary Types in the machinery for keeping the peace of Old and New Testaments" as her sub- the world is all there, but the motive power, that oil of brotherly love is lacking. All that may be true to of the Twentieth Century Book club met Wednesday afternoon at the Y.

Members who were present were a certain extent, especially now when its stock is a bit low, but it is the

Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. H. T. Carley, and Mrs. K. S. Elliott, Mrs. Francis Black a new one in the twentieth century. and Mrs. Curtis Seamon hostesses. Hundreds of years ago men talked of it. But the first real constructive members, Mrs. K. S. Elliot, Mrs. Friends will regret to learn that step has been taken in our day-its Francis Black and Mrs. W. M. Green- Felix Andrew Terzia, the third, is birth has actually been achieved.

sented with Mrs. J. R. White giving a splendid paper on "Qualifications greatly improved, friends will be glad to know."

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A. R. Doughty this week.

Distinguished Visitors Here For Convention









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will be given a warm welcome. (Top row left). The presence of Miss Marian Telford, national safety chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will add considerable lustre to the convention in this city. Miss Telford, who is deeply interested in political, economic and international problems, will be one of the outstanding figures attending the convention.

Miss Mary England of Montgomery, Ala., national membership chairman, has been engaged in parent-teacher work for the past twelve years, and during that time has gleaned many interesting facts. Her message during the convention is awaited with unusual interest. (Right).

W. M. U. Banquet Attended By Delegates

Among the delightful affairs given in connection with the Baptist W. M. U. convention held in Monroe during the past week was the beautifully appointed banquet given in the church Royal Ambassadors and the Sun- sionary Union.

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mistress on this occasion, and presided with charming grace. The theme of the program was 'April Showers.'

"Showers of Blessing" was given by Mrs. S. L. Webb, "Refreshing showers" by Miss Dorothy Wroten, and "Appreciated Showers," by the intermediate R. A. An interesting talk was also given by Miss Pearl Bourne, associate young people's secretary W. M. U. Special music was given by Mr. L. A. Stulce and by the Tech quartette.

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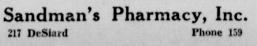
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ham, Ala., Miss Hannah E. Reynolds, corresponding secretary, New Orleans, Mrs. L. M. Cole, Mrs. F. was the musical program rendered Flowers, Mrs. L. T. Hastings, Mrs. by Mrs. Dean Selig, violinist, and E. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. Lee Stall. Mrs. Grover Cornett, pianist.

Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble White. 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble White. 8 p. m. 11. Mrs. R. Q. Cole, 114 Pargoud; Little Theater production, "Up Pops Circle No. 12, Mrs. W. L. Anders, the Devil," at junior college auditor- 304 Pershing avenue; Circle No. 13, ium. 8:15 p. m. The public is in- Mrs. J. B. Evans, 1200 South Third;

honor of three state officers at 12 Sherrouse addition.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter O. E. S. 179 at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. at Dancing party at K.

Meeting of the Delphian Society 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Circles of the Presbyterian auxil-Tary will meet at 3:30 p. m. as fol-

1, Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, 601 Rochelle; 2, Mrs. C. V. Allison, Emerson; 3, Mrs. O. R. Brauer, 1313 Spencer; 4, Mrs. Lee Hodges, Fairview; 5, Mrs. V. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jackson; 6, Mrs. E. D. Holloway, 208 Arkansas; 7, Mrs. A. M. Wills, 1007 St. John. Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. M. Kulcke, 512 Seventh street. 2:30.

Circles of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet in the following homes at 3 p. m: Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. Fink, 912 St. John street; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. D. Bozone, 208 Miro street; Circle No. 3, Mrs. D. W. Calddell, 216 Pargoud; Circle No. 4, Mrs. James M. Russell, 606 McKinley; Circle No. 5, at the Y. W. C. A.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 105 Rose Lawn; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Charles Book club with Mrs. Sydney Stroud, Swaine, 316 Morris street; Circle No. 3 p. m. 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. C. L. Fontleroy. The following circles of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p. m.; Circle No. 12, Miss Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson street. paintings sponsored by the Sketch 8:30 a. m. Luncheon at Frances

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> Meeting of the board of governors of the Business and Professional Women's club, 7 p. m. Business meeting at 8 p. m.

> Circles of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: No. 1-Mrs. K. D. Hayes, 1703 Tren-

> ton. West Monroe. No. 2-Mrs. H. A. Scott, 2006 Jackson. No. 3-Mrs. A. J. Weidner, 110 Caro-

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Meeting of the Twenticth Century

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General Session-Saturday, April 14 Hotel Frances

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Saturday Afternoon Session Hotel Frances-Mrs. H. A. Bogan, Presiding

m.—Address: "Educational Movements in Motion Pictures," Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Monroe, La. 3:30 p. m.-"Closing Ceremony, On the Seven Objectives of P.-T. A. for 1934-35." (Written by Mrs. M. Helm, Shreveport, La.) Music. 4:00 p. m.-board meeting.

Members of the Wisner Baptist Missionary Society Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Tuesday after-

An interesting lesson was taught by Mrs. T. L. Owen. Delicious refreshments were served Mrs. J. N. Risher, Mrs. G. K. Laugh-

lin, Mrs. Tom Dunn, Mrs. T. E. Spann, Mrs. John McLemore, Mrs. T. L. Owen and Mrs. James Lenior. Circle number one will meet April tenth with Mrs. Baptist Missionary Society Circle

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Circle No. 2 will meet April tenth with Mrs. J. W. Irby. The Baptist Missionary Society circle No. 3 of Wisner was intertained in the home of Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr.,

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. T. J. Henry taught and interesting lesson from "How and Why" study course book, with Mrs. E. Asa Kiper as circle chairman presiding over the meeting.

A delicious salad course was served Mrs. Neil Chase, Mrs. Julian Shipp, Miss Eunice Bates, Mrs. T. J. Henry, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. E. Asa Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. John Barr April tenth.

Mrs. Edgar Florsheim is enjoying John Barr April tenth.

MAGNOLIAS AT ART SHOW



"Magnolias," by Minta H. Garrison. In eleventh circuit exhibition, Southern States Art League. Awarded the New Orleans Garden society prize for flower study, in the thirteenth annual exhibition, S. S. A. L. Minta H. Garrison, whose flower painting, "Magnolias," won the New Orleans Garden society prize, is a native of Texas. She has studied in Waco, Houston and elsewhere in the state. Mrs. E. Richardson Cherry and Miss Anna Hills are among her instructors. She belongs to the Texas Fine Arts association and the Houston museum, and has exhibited with both. She is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

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given in Monroe in recent years was presented Friday night by the Col- hostess to the Young People's Service year the Birmingham Art club gave worries over accidental spills. Sani-Woodrow Wilson, and Frank Breece. tom, J. N. Davis, Nellie Breard, Vir-Nelson Bland was the able inter-

Incutor crossings" were burlesqued by Ed on the fourth Sunday in May. Gill as Moses, J. D. DeBlieux as "Caesar." Burdette Trichel as "Eliza," Kurl Stevenson as "Washington," Ralph Davis as "Lindbergh," and De-

Witt Embry as a pedestrian.

The second act showed a garden scene with beautiful girls posed in members of the club, with Mrs. J. credits. graceful setting. Sara Mae Adams and Norman Coon, chairman. Outstand-Nelson Bland sang "Make Hay ing will be an original sketch by Mrs. While the Sun Shines" followed by Emma Alexander and Mrs. Coon. Carl Davis who presented an "Inci-dent in the French Camp." Other specialties in this act were presented by James Cavaness, Golda Roan, and

Christopher Columbus, played by J. C. Webb. Followed by half-hour by Julius Cahn were cleverly burles-conference on programs, Mrs. C. B. qued in the last scene. Tony Lewis and Leo Ticheli played the slaves, Dan Moore, the page, and Walter Mc-Gee was the Indian Chief, Daniel Boone was portrayed by Risdon Wood, while Louise Crymes was Pocahon-

Ladies of the ensemble were Lois Bushnell, Elizabeth Cudd, Beatrice hunt and the first clue was in the of the ensemble were Jesse Norms, to the hidden gifts. Zeagler, S. M. Sevier, Kent James Cavaness, Nelson Bland. The "Alma Mater" of the Indians

was given as the grand finale, Mrs. Louise Lyles has returned the guest of honor. home from a visit with friends in New York City.

Friday, April the sixth at eight-thirty Of interest to a wide circle of Pine Bluff, Ark., for a week's visit friends is the following announce- with her sister, Mrs. James A. Noe. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGee

announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys Elizabeth

Mr. Frederick Brownless Friday, April the sixth at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening.

The Calhoun Study Club met on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Max Hamilton. Vases of beautiful garden flowers were placed in the background of the reception room. An interest-ing program of "American Art and was the topic of study for the afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., led with a paper on "The Life of Ethelbert Nevin." A piano selection, "Narcissus," (by Nevin) was very beautifully rendered by Mrs. Sidney Stewart followed by Mrs. R. L. Clayton who gave a delightful interpreta-tion of "Barchetta," another of Nevin's compositions. Mrs. P. K. Wright gave a very interesting talk upon "The Life and Works of Thomas W.

During the social hour, the hostess, Mrs. Hamilton served delicious re- $\overline{\pi}$ and m and m

Minstrel Show freshments to Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Mrs. Rupert Perry, Miss Golda Hamilton, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. R. L. Clayton, Mrs. P. K. Wright, Mrs.

the hostess, Mrs. Max Hamilton,

The First Methodist church was lege Minstrels in the auditorium of Union on last Thursday evening. One a prize of \$100.00 for the best souththe Junior college. Under the direc- hundred and forty young people were tion of Miss Anne Marshall it moved present, including many from Basthrough three acts of fun and fancy trop, Mer Rouge, Collinston, Bonita, with a smoothness seldom seen in Oak Ridge, Fairbanks, Sterlington, amateur performances. There was not West Monroe and Gordon Avenue. a lagging moment from the first moment the curtain went up, the ensem- Sadie Ruth Buckner presiding, was ble supported the features in splendid most impressive. Those who assisted manner. Feature entertainers in the her in the program were Misses Gefirst act were James Cavaness, Clarice neva Castles Henretta Swayze, Bonnie Roan, Eddie Vorhoff, Golda Roan, Burge, Mrs. John Sholars, Rev. W. C. Scott and Rev. H. I. Carley, After Black face numbers were given by the business hour guests were invited Leo Ticheli, Jason Berry, John Fran- to the social hall where Misses Miriam Swinebroad, Maude Warner, Dorothy ginia Zeagler, and Alyse Watson. Mauldin, Eloise Temple and Stella meeting will be in the form of an During the intermission, 'famous all-day Booster's Rally at Sterlington

> The Fine Art's Club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble White Edgewater Gardens, Monday

night, April 9. The program will feature the new

Indian Lyrics. Mrs. J. Norman Coon teen years of age, and their leaders Revolutionary Lady Readings Emma Alexander

Songs of the Southland Original Poems ...Mrs. E. Y. Penick

On Wednesday evening a surprise shower was given for Miss Gladys McGee, lovely bride-to-be, by group of intimate friends. The shower was a cleverly planned treasure Forrest, Sara Moffet, Mildred Breard, form of a telegram arriving a few Kathleen Crow, Neina McDonald minutes after the arrival of the guest Louise Wood, Sara Mae Adams. Men of honor. Other clues were attached

Appetizing refreshments of hot Breard, Ivy McDonald, Marion Gilli-land, John Devereaux, Eddie Vorhoff, Miss Mary Pope, Miss Alice and Juliet Miss Mary Pope, Miss Alice and Juliet Daimwood, Miss Ann Mickel, Miss Freda Mickel, Miss Mary E. Stringer, Miss Gertrude Brauer, Miss Minnie F. Gossett, Miss Katie McGee and

> Mrs. Jack Parrish and beautiful little daughter arrived last night from Mr. and Mrs. Parrish recently moved from Hot Springs to Pine Bluff where Mr. Parrish has established a radio station.

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of the League in Birmingham, Ala., the Orchid Beauty shop, West Monroe, last April, a special jury appointed and Mrs. Lillian Johnson of the Johnthrough the south for a year, These Orleans this week. comprise portraits, landscapes, still life studies, and other kinds of paintby newcomers in the field who are society at the recent state meeting showing for the first time outside of in New Orleans. their own state.

From Virginia to Texas, from Friends are glad to see Mrs. H. L. Florida to Kentucky, the wide-flung Foster out-of-doors again following territory known as "The South" has contributed each year to the "big show" held annually in a different city. To cities and towns in these states the league in turn offers the chance to see a selected few of the paintings which have passed two critical juries, and are deemed representative of the art of these states. Some verge on the modernistic, while others are decidedly conservative Many of the painters have appropriately selected southern subjects. though a few have gone abroad or

Encouragement of the choice of ern landscape, which was won by Carrie L. Hill for a scene near woolens to filmy lace. Birmingham, "Shades Valley Farm," The league will holds its Fourteenth Annual Convention and Ex-Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., April 5-30.

Plans Completed For

Training School Plans have been perfected in anicipation of a large attendance at the Standard Training school to be conducted at the First Methodist church, this city on April the fifteenth to the May served refreshments. The next twentieth, and sponsored by the Twin

City Methodist churches. The opening session will begin with registration on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The first class periods will be held that afternoon. ning Monday evening at 7:15 sessions will be held every evening during the week. The school will be concluded Friday evening with the awarding of

Dr. R. E. Smith of Centenary col-

lege needs no introduction to Monroe. He is well known as a Bible teacher and writer of note. He is to teach a course on St. Mark's life of Christ. The young people above sixand counselors, will have the pleasure of having Mr. L. F. Sensebaugh, educational director of Highland Park Methodist church, Dallas, Texas, as of New Orleans will teach a course to mothers of young children and

workers in the children's division on Morehouse Police Jury Teaching Religion to Children.' Those interested in enrolling for one of these courses are asked to classify at the church office in advance

expected to drive in from churches in

surrounding towns. The Natchitoches Art Colony will open its Log Cabin Studio and hold an exhibition on Saturday April 14th in honor of the Jubilee celebration ing of the parish body. The delegates of the Louisiana State Normal col-

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From the 220 works of art shown Monroe Beauty school, Miss Bessie in the Thirteenth Annual Exhibition Pipes and Mrs. Ruby Richardson of of President Woodward selected 36 son Beauty shop are attending the na- jects in accordance with a new ruling oil paintings to be sent on circuit tional cosmetician association in New of the ERA works division.

ings in various styles and manners. be interested in hearing of her elec-Some are by artists who have long since achieved recognition, others are the Methodist Women's missionary was taken.

an eight weeks' illness.

Weil Cleaners To Use New Patented Process

Announcement has been made by D. B. Weil of Weil Cleaners, Inc., 517 Duachita avenue, that he has been licensed to use a new, patented and nents for men and women who like smart clothes. License to use the new process, known as Sanitone, is said to be a restricted privilege.

According to Mr. Weil, announcement of this new process for cleansouthern subjects has been a policy ing comes as "cheering news to all of the league from the first, and this smart dressers and does away with tone is said to be guaranteed not to

Selects Delegates For State Meet At Capital if possible. A large number will be

> BASTROP. April 7. - (Special) -Delegates to represent the police jury at the next annual convention of the police jury association to be held in Baton Rouge on April 17 and 18, were named at the regular monthly meet-

Following the reading of the re-port of the grand jury wherein certee composed of W. T. Smith, W. A. Page and Sheriff J. Fred Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dodd of the were appointed to carry out the recommendations. The parish body voted to pay the

compensation insurance on ERA labor for all labor furnished on parish pro-

Miss Ada Mott appeared before the body and asked for endorsem nt on Friends of Mrs. J. B. Pollard will the public welfare board measure which is to be introduced at the next

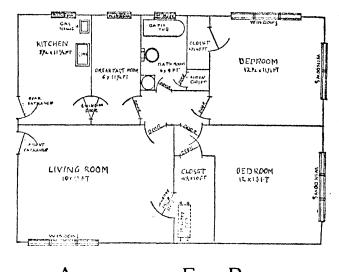
PLAN TEMPERANCE MEET

The young people's branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union of West Monroe will hold a meeting at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Immanuel Baptist church in West Monroe. One of the principal purposes of the meeting will be to perfeet organization, which was started only a short time ago.

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A beautifully arranged tea at the | The tea table, covered with handptist Children's home in honor of some Venise lace over orchid colored the visiting delegates, attending the satin was centered with a low plaque last week brought together a charm- of orchid colored verbena and white ing company of guests in the flower flowering peach. Antique silver cofany of guests in the flower flowering peach. Antique silver cofreception suite of the fee and tea services at either end Mrs. H. A. McDonald, fifth district Smitherman cottage, on Wednesday, of the table were presided over by A group of handsomely gowned Mrs. Reese Major, Sr., and Mrs. Walmatrons formed the receiving line. ter Rhodes. Delicious confections They were Mrs. H. M. Bennett, state were served by Mrs. J. Norman Coon, president, of Bastrop, Miss Pearle Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. Frank Simp-Bourne, associate secretary, Birming- son, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. C. L.

corresponding secretary, New Or-leans, Mrs. L. M. Cole, Mrs. F. was the musical program rendered Flowers, Mrs. L. T. Hastings, Mrs. by Mrs. Dean Selig, violinist, and E. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. Lee Stall. Mrs. Grover Cornett, pianist.

Social Calendar

Women's Auxiliary to the Ouachita at luncheon at the Virginia hotel in nor of three state officers at 12

Meeting of Dixie Chapter O. E. S. 179 at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. at Dancing party at K. of P. hall

Meeting of the Delphian Society 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxilary will meet at 3:30 p. m. as fol-

1, Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, 601 Ro-chelle; 2, Mrs. C. V. Allison, Emerson; 3, Mrs. O. R. Brauer, 1313 Spencer; 4, Mrs. Lee Hodges, Fairview; 5, Mrs. V. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jackson; 6, Mrs. E. D. Holloway, 208 Arkansas; 7, Mrs. A. M. Wills, 1007 St. John. Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. M. Kulcke, 512 Seventh

Circles of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet in the following homes at 3 p. m: Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. Fink, 912 St. John street; Circle
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street; Circle No. 3, Mrs. D. W. CaldThompson Wood Lee Auxiliary 9 p.m. dell, 216 Pargoud; Circle No. 4, Mrs. James M. Russell, 606 McKinley; Cir- P. hall sponsored by Thompson Wood cle No. 5, at the Y. W. C. A.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 105 Rose Lawn; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Charles Book club with Mrs. Sydney Stroud, Swaine, 316 Morris street; Circle No. 3 p. m. 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. C. L. Fontle-

following homes at 3:15:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. E. M. Steen, 1302 Park avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Cre- Members of W. B. A. No. 11 will Mrs. John T. Mason, 312 North Seventh street; Circle No. 7, Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 307 Sixth street; Circle No. Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 312 Catalpa

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street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. C. Liles, Meeting of the Fine Arts club with 408 Stone avenue; Circle No. 10, Mrs. 10:40 a. m.—Report of the nominating Meeting of the Fine Arts club with

J. D. Bradley, 109 Miro; Circle No.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble White. 8 p. m.

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Meeting of the board of governors the Business and Professional Women's club, 7 p. m. Business meet-

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Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson street. Teacher association. Registration at Miss Mary England, national guest. Exhibit of Southern Art league Hotel Frances and Hotel Virginia Greetings: National office, Miss Ma-

General Session-Saturday, April 14 Hotel Frances Mrs. Albert L. Smith, presiding.

L. S. Davis, state chairman, all in- Beatrice Rhymes. vited (Virginia hotel).

of officers. Business session. :30 a. m.—Address: "Keeping Parents Informed on Legislation," Mrs. Cecil Morgan, state chairman.

00 a. m.-"Our Marriage Bill," Mrs. A. Blanchard, New Orleans. "Child Labor and Its Problems," Miss Sue Lyons, New Orleans. "The P.-T. A. and the Under-Privileged Child," Mrs. E. A. Fowler, New Or-

12:00 nccn.-Luncheon: Hotel Frances. Saturday Afternoon Session Hotel Frances-Mrs. H. A. Bogan,

Presiding m.-Address: "Educational Movements in Motion Pictures," Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Monroe, La. 3:30 p. m.-"Closing Ceremony, On the Seven Objectives of P.-T. A. for 1934-35." (Written by Mrs. M. Helm, Shreveport, La.) Music. 4:00 p. m.-board meeting.

Members of the Wisner Baptist Missionary Society Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Tuesday after-

by Mrs. T. L. Owen. Delicious refreshments were served Mrs. J. N. Risher, Mrs. G. K. Laughin, Mrs. Tom Dunn, Mrs. T. E. Spann Mrs. John McLemore, Mrs. T. L. Owen

J. N. Risher. Tuesday afternoon.

Circle No. 2 will meet April tenth Dewing."

with Mrs. J. W. Irby. cle No. 3 of Wisner was intertained in the home of Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. J. Henry taught and interesting lesson from "How and Why" study course book, with Mrs. E. Asa Kiper as circle chairman presiding over the meeting.

A delicious salad course was served Mrs. Neil Chase, Mrs. Julian Shipp, Miss Eunice Bates, Mrs. T. J. Henry, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. E. Asa Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs.

Mrs. Edgar Florsheim is enjoying

MAGNOLIAS AT ART SHOW



"Magnolias," by Minta H. Garrison. In eleventh circuit exhibition, Southern States Art League. Awarded the New Orleans Garden society prize for flower study, in the thirteenth annual exhibition, S. S. A. L. Minta H. Garrison, whose flower painting, "Magnolias," won the New Orleans Garden society prize, is a native of Texas. She has studied in Waco, Houston and elsewhere in the state. Mrs. E. Richardson Cherry and Miss Anna Hills are among her instructors. She belongs to the Texas Fine Arts association and the Houston museum, and has exhibited with both. She is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

the hostess, Mrs. Max Hamilton.

night, April 9.

Revolutionary Lady

Songs of the Southland ...

On Wednesday evening a surprise

shower was given for Miss Gladys

McGee, lovely bride-to-be, by a

group of intimate friends. The show-

er was a cleverly planned treasure

chocolate and cakes were served to

Miss Mary Pope, Miss Alice and Juliet

Daimwood, Miss Ann Mickel, Miss

Freda Mickel, Miss Mary E. Stringer,

Miss Gertrude Brauer, Miss Minnie

F. Gossett, Miss Katie McGee and

Mrs. Jack Parrish and beautiful lit-

with her sister, Mrs. James A. Noe.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish recently moved

from Hot Springs to Pine Bluff where

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One of the best amateur minstrels given in Monroe in recent years was presented Friday night by the Colthrough three acts of fun and fancy trop, Mer Rouge, Collinston, Bonita, Birmingham, "Shades Valley Farm." with a smoothness seldom seen in Oak Ridge, Fairbanks, Sterlington, amateur performances. There was not West Monroe and Gordon Avenue, a lagging moment from the first mo- The devotional program, with Miss hibition in the Brooks Memorial Art ment the curtain went up, the ensem- Sadie Ruth Buckner presiding, was ble supported the features in splendid most impressive. Those who assisted manner. Feature entertainers in the her in the program were Misses Ge- Plans Completed For first act were James Cavaness, Clarice neva Castles Henretta Swayze, Bonnie Roan, Eddie Vorhoff, Golda Roan, Burge, Mrs. John Sholars, Rev. W. C. Woodrow Wilson, and Frank Breece. Scott and Rev. H. I. Carley. After Black face numbers were given by the business hour guests were invited

During the intermission, 'famous all-day Booster's Rally at Sterlington crossings" were burlesqued by Ed on the fourth Sunday in May. Gill as Moses, J. D. DeBlieux as 'Caesar,' Burdette Trichel as "Eli- The Fine Art's Club will meet in Witt Embry as a pedestrian.

scene with beautiful girls posed in members of the club, with Mrs. J. credits. dent in the French Camp." Other specialties in this act were presented Indian Maid 7:45 a. m.—Publicity breakfast: Mrs. by James Cavaness, Golda Roan, and

Christopher Columbus, played by 8:45 a. m.—"Newer Trends in Pro-gram Planning and Building," Mrs. Kathryn Adams, and King Ferdinand J. C. Webb. Followed by half-hour by Julius Cahn were cleverly burlesconference on programs, Mrs. C. B. qued in the last scene. Tony Lewis and Leo Ticheli played the slaves, 9:30 a. m.-"Councils, Their Projects Dan Moore, the page, and Walter Mcand Problems," Mrs. C. R. Caldwell. Gee was the Indian Chief. Daniel 10:00 a. m.—General session: Mrs. Al- Boone was portrayed by Risdon Wood, bert L. Smith, presiding. Election while Louise Crymes was Pocahon-

Bushnell, Elizabeth Cudd, Beatrice hunt and the first clue was in the Forrest, Sara Moffet, Mildred Breard, form of a telegram arriving a few Kathleen Crow, Neina McDonald, minutes after the arrival of the guest Louise Wood, Sara Mae Adams, Men of honor. Other clues were attached of the ensemble were Jesse Norris, to the hidden gifts. Tommy Zeagler, S. M. Sevier, Kent | Appetizing refreshments of hot Breard, Ivy McDonald, Marion Gilliland, John Devereaux, Eddie Vorhoff, James Cavaness, Nelson Bland. The "Alma Mater" of the Indians was given as the grand finale.

Mrs. Louise Lyles has returned the guest of honor. home from a visit with friends in New York City.

Friday, April the sixth at eight-thirty the daughter arrived last night from Of interest to a wide circle of Pine Bluff, Ark., for a week's visit friends is the following announce-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGee announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys Elizabeth

Mr. Frederick Brownless interesting lesson was taught Friday, April the sixth at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening.

The Calhoun Study Club met on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Max Hamilton. Vases of beautiful garden and Mrs. James Lenior. Circle number | flowers were placed in the background one will meet April tenth with Mrs. of the reception room. An interesting program of "American Art and Baptist Missionary Society Circle Music," was the topic of study for No. 2 met with Mrs. Albert Turner the afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr. 'uesday afternoon,
Mrs. Albert Turner taught and inled with a paper on "The Life of Ethelbert Nevin." A piano selection, eresting lesson from their study "Narcissus," (by Nevin) was very beautifully rendered by Mrs. Sidney Delicious refreshments were served Stewart followed by Mrs. R. L. Clay-Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mrs. J. W. Irby, ton who gave a delightful interpreta-Mrs. J. C. Boyd, Mrs. Matt Chapman, tion of "Barchetta," another of Nev-Mrs. P. R. Hegwood, Mrs. W. J. Wat- in's compositions. Mrs. P. K. Wright son, Mrs. P. D. Murray and Mrs. gave a very interesting talk upon F, H. Scates.

During the social hour, the hostess, The Baptist Missionary Society cir- Mrs. Hamilton served delicious re-

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tion will be open each day from 1 sion. to 10 p. m. A small fee will be harged.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dodd of the were appointed to carry out the rec-

last April, a special jury appointed and Mrs. Lillian Johnson of the Johnof President Woodward selected 36 son Beauty shop are attending the najects in accordance with a new ruling oil paintings to be sent on circuit tional cosmetician association in New of the ERA works division through the south for a year. These Orleans this week. comprise portraits, landscapes, still by newcomers in the field who are society at the recent state meeting showing for the first time outside of in New Orleans.

territory known as "The South" has an eight weeks' illness. contributed each year to the "big show" held annually in a different Weil Cleaners To Use city. To cities and towns in these states the league in turn offers the chance to see a selected few of the paintings which have passed two resentative of the art of these states. Minstrel Show freshments to Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Some verge on the modernistic, while others are decidedly conservative. Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mrs. J. L. Many of the painters have appro-Brown, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. R. priately selected southern subjects. L. Clayton, Mrs. P. K. Wright, Mrs. though a few have gone abroad or J. E. Bryan, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. to the north, east, or west, for va-

Encouragement of the choice of southern subjects has been a policy ing comes as "cheering news to all The First Methodist church was of the league from the first, and this smart dressers and does away with hostess to the Young People's Service year the Birmingham Art club gave worries over accidental spills." lege Minstrels in the auditorium of Union on last Thursday evening. One a prize of \$100.00 for the best south- tone is said to be guaranteed not to the Junior college. Under the direc- hundred and forty young people were ern landscape, which was won by weaken or thin any fabric, from heavy tion of Miss Anne Marshall it moved present, including many from Bas- Carrie L. Hill for a scene near woolens to filmy lace. The league will holds its Fourteenth Annual Convention and Ex-

Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., April 5-30.

Training School Plans have been perfected in anticipation of a large attendance at the Leo Ticheli, Jason Berry, John Fran- to the social hall where Misses Miriam Standard Training school to be contom, J. N. Davis, Nellie Breard, Vir- Swinebroad, Maude Warner, Dorothy ducted at the First Methodist church. ginia Zeagler, and Alyse Watson. Mauldin, Eloise Temple and Stella this city on April the fifteenth to the Nelson Bland was the able inter- May served refreshments. The next twentieth, and sponsored by the Twin meeting will be in the form of an City Methodist churches.

The opening session will begin with registration on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The first class periods will be held that afternoon. Beginza," Kurl Stevenson as "Washington," the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nobie ning Monday evening at 7:15 sessions Ralph Davis as "Lindbergh," and De- White, Edgewater Gardens, Monday will be held every evening during the week. The school will be concluded The second act showed a garden The program will feature the new Friday evening with the awarding of

graceful setting. Sara Mae Adams and Norman Coon, chairman. Outstandlege needs no introduction to Mon-while the Sun Shines" followed by Emma Alexander and Mrs. Coon. Dr. R. E. Smith of Centenary colwho presented an "Inci- Epochs in History in Song and Story teacher and writer of note. He is to teach a course on St. Mark's life of Christ. The young people above six-Indian Lyrics. . Mrs. J. Norman Coon teen years of age, and their leaders and counselors, will have the pleas-Readings Emma Alexander ure of having Mr. L. F. Sensebaugh educational director of Highland Park Methodist church, Dallas, Texas, asMrs. A. R. Doughty their instructor. Mrs. W. W. Holmes of New Orleans will teach a course Original Poems ... Mrs. E. Y. Penick to mothers of young children and

workers in the children's division "Teaching Religion to Children."

Those interested in enrolling for **SHOW PAINTINGS** one of these courses are asked to classify at the church office in advance if possible. A large number will be expected to drive in from churches in Display Will Be Represurrounding towns.

The Natchitoches Art Colony will

the Eleventh Circuit Exhibition of hold its session this year for two ton, George Cox and J. R. Harkness. the Southern States Art league here weeks beginning May 27th and closfor a showing April 10-16 in the ing June 10th. Will H. Stevens will port of the grand jury wherein cer-American Legion Home. The exhibi- come as instructor and will stay at tain recommendations were made for the Log Cabin studio during the ses-sion. repairs to the parish jail, a commit-tee composed of W. T. Smith, W. A.

in the Thirteenth Annual Exhibition Pipes and Mrs. Ruby Richardson of The parish body voted to pay the

ings in various styles and manners. be interested in hearing of her elecsince achieved recognition, others are the Methodist Women's missionary

From Virginia to Texas, from Friends are glad to see Mrs. H. L. Florida to Kentucky, the wide-flung Foster out-of-doors again following

New Patented Process

eritical juries, and are deemed rep-Ouachita avenue, that he has been licensed to use a new, patented and exclusive process in cleaning garments for men and women who like smart clothes. License to use the new process, known as Sanitone, is said to be a restricted privilege.

According to Mr. Weil, announcement of this new process for clean-

Morehouse Police Jury Selects Delegates For State Meet At Capital

BASTROP, April 7. - (Special)-Delegates to represent the police jury at the next annual convention of the police jury association to be held in open its Log Cabin Studio and hold Baton Rouge on April 17 and 18, were an exhibition on Saturday April 14th named at the regular monthly meetin honor of the Jubilee celebration ing of the parish body. The delegates Paintings representative of the va- of the Louisiana State Normal col- include J. W. Brodnax, president of rious southern states will be seen in lege. The studio will be open to vis- the police jury; W. A. Page, secre-Monroe, when the Sketch club brings itors between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. tary; J. Lester White, parish highway The Natchitoches Art Colony will engineer; W. T. Smith, G. M. Pat-

Following the reading of the re-Page and Sheriff J. Fred Carpenter

of the League in Birmingham, Ala., the Orchid Beauty shop, West Monroe, compensation insurance on ERA labor

Miss Ada Mott appeared before the body and asked for endorsem nt on life studies, and other kinds of paint- Friends of Mrs. J. B. Pollard will the public welfare board measure which is to be introduced at the next Some are by artists who have long tion as state recording secretary of session of the legislature. No action was taken.

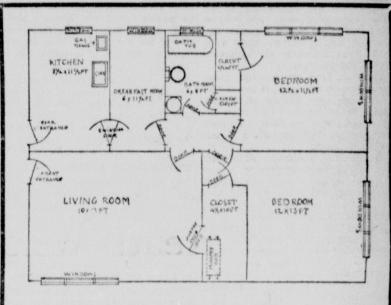
PLAN TEMPERANCE MEET

The young people's branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union of West Monroe will hold a meeting at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Immanuel Baptist church in West Monroe. One of the principal purposes of the meeting will be to perect organization, which was started only a short time ago.

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FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

L. S. U. DEFEATS INDIANA TRACK TEAM, 69

FUQUA NOSES OUT SLATS HARDIN IN 440-YARD BATTLE

Four National Spike Stars Fail In Record Breaking Attempts

BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(A) -Overcoming individual brilliance of the two Hoosier aces, Fuqua and Hornbostel, with superior team balance. Louisiana State university launched its season campaign in defense of its national track and field title today with a 69 to 48 victory over Indiana university,

Four national spike stars, Ivan Fuqua and Charles Hornbostel, and Louisiana State's Glen Hardin and Jack Torrance, turned in victories but Hardin experienced what was for him the almost novel experience of being beaten in the quarter-mile. All four showed below-normal form and broke no records.

Fuqua, whom Hardin beat with record-breaking 47.1 time in the 440 when Louisiana State won the national collegiate meet last summer, obtained solace by nosing out Hardin in a 48.3 breath-taking quarter-mile

Hornbostel fulfilled predictions by breezing over "Red" Lehman of State to save himself for the 880 and the

lead three Hoosiers who preceded tories if that arm is in shape. Hornbostel piled up.
Torrance, Louisiana's weight giant.

came through as predicted in the shot and discus over Busbee of Indiana. but failed to approach his recent alltime world mark of 53 feet 6 inches in the shot, winning with a 51 feet 1-2 inch throw.

He recorded a distance of 145 feet 1-2 inch in the discus. Hardin showed a clean pair of heels

ond in 24 flat. Points that cinched the Louisiana State victory came from first and broken and neither team turned in second places in the century, the 220

hurdles, and the broad jump. Mile-Hobbs, Indiana; Hornbostel, Indiana; 4:20.4.

440-Fuqua, Indiana; Hardin, Louisiana: 48.3. 100-yard dash-Saxon, Louisiana;

Stockwell, Louisiana; 9.9. 120 yard hurdles Tisher, Louisialia; Roberts, Louisiana, and Caldemeyer, Indiana (tied for second); 14.8.

880 yards-Hornbostel, Indiana; Lehman, Louisiana; 1:54.3. 220 yards-Fuqua, Indiana; Saxon, Louisiana: 21.8.

Smullin Indiana: 9:37.2 220 hurdles-Hardin, Louisiana; Roberts, Louisiana; 24 flat.

Relay-Indiana (team composed of Fuqua, Harpold, Godbold, and Hornbostel); 3:18.9. Pole vault—Divich. Indiana; Ab-

bott, Louisiana; 13 feet. Discus—Torrance, Louisiana; Busbee, Indiana; 145 feet 1-2 inch. Shot-Torrance, Louisiana; Busbee, Indiana; 51 feet 1-2 inch.

High jump-Stewart, Louisiana; Caldemyer, Indiana, and Fisher, Louisiana, tied for second: 6 feet Javelin-Blair, Louisiana; Kruchten, Indiana; 202 feet 11 inches. Broad jump-Newell Louisiana: Ra-

telle, Louisiana; 22 feet 8 inches.

Critz Goes To Hospital

three days in a Memphis hospital.

an ankle sprained in a recent ex-Dr. Spencer Speed, after examination new ones." of the injury here today, suggested possible complications.

Monroe Drillers Defeat

BASTROP, April 7.-(Special)-The Monroe Drillers, fast negro ball team, met and defeated the Bastrop Red and much galety ensued before Caranta and much galety ensued before Carant

throughout between May of the locals and "Bear Man" Hardy of the Drillers about with heavily laden trays, Primo who blanked the Sox for eight innings, allowing only two scattered hits and striking out 12 men. Monroe scored first in the sixth in-

ning on a walk, a steal by Flintroy and a two bagger by Perkins which

Pelicans Beat Steers

5 to 3. Score by innings: Batteries - Whitehead, Harris and George.





league and held the Royals to two hits. Rowe's friends hereabouts were BASEBALL RETURNS watching his progress almost as closely as Manager Mickey Cochrane and over his showing as Cochrane. It was feared that hi; arm injury was

Rowe's case is rather peculiar, Just before he left for Lakeland, it was reported that his flipper had fully healed and he expected a great year. Then came the news that he had been his salary wing was useless to the Tigers in its present condition. Then tal. It was all very mysterious,

But now he appears to have over-Hornbostel was anchor man in the come his difficulties, whether physical to difficulties. relay won by Indiana, and carried or mental. And that means a great

> Rowe's debut, incidentally. vastly more successful than Bob will be provided, Grove's return to action yesterday. Grove, who recently suffered his first sore arm, started against Birmingham the Southern leaguers.

TIGERS ROAR AGAIN

By defeating Indiana 69 to 48 yesfor an easy win in the 220-yard hur- terday, Louisiana State's track team dles, with his teammate, Roberts, sec- served notice that it will make a strong fight to retain its national title this year. Although no records were any startling performances, the Tigers demonstrated that they are still able to knock off big-time competition. It's too early yet for the track ath-

letes to start threatening the existing marks, so yesterday's meet was wasn't entirely expected but the comparatively poor time turned in indicates that neither the L. S. U. star condition.

duty for the De- that means a long, tiresome trip for it was announced last night. reit Tigers Friday Bernie Moore's athletes. Too, there are plenty of fine cinder artists on that he is once more the Pacific coast and they'll all he Sterlington, Swartz, Fairbanks, Louisready to assume his on hand to take a crack at the reciana Training institute, Clarks, West ords.

pitched three in- ready to put up a staunch battle to nings against the retain its track crown and the team year, with Collinston dropping out Montreal club of that wins will have the Tigers to this season and West Monroe, Ruston the International reckon with.

local fans are just about as pleased teresting to see whether or not the with athletics at Ruston and Louister trades have been made in an manager at Bastrop.
effort to strengthen the weaker clubs,
The schedule consists of 42 games

Whether or not baseball will be just Wednesdays and Sundays. turned over to a Miami specialist, as as popular hereabouts remains to be On opening day, Clarks will play seen. in the 880, and in the mile giving place we were told that Rowe's arm was the withdrawal of Bastrop causing at Bastrop. Swartz won the chamnost his team mate Hobbs apparently okay and his trouble was purely menof the mills there threw several play- The league is evenly balanced and ers out of employment and thus led a close race for the pennant is expected. The teams which comprised

> Valley circuit undoubtedly will stir bers of the loop. was up lots in interest and some fast ball About the same number of inde-

pendent teams will operate. Baseball apparently needs some sort and received quite a drubbing from of stimulant and maybe better times will furnish the punch this summer.

DO YOU REMEMBER? One Year Ago Today-In a return

match with the Madison Kennel club of St. Louis, the Hakeah eleven of



New York won the soccer championvictory.

Five Years Ago Today-George T. very satisfactory for all, as far as Dunlap, Jr., won his second North
L. S. U.'s end of it was concerned, and South amateur golf championHardin's defeat by Fuqua in the 440 ship.

Ten Years Ago Today-Paul Berlenbach, light-heavyweight, knocked nor Indiana's ace is in the best of out Jack Stone in the fifth of a scheduled 12-rounder at Buffalo, N. Y.

Two miles - Senders, Louisiana; Sharkey Rescues Carnera Sharkey Rescues Carnera When Flat Tires Mar Trip field will be used for contests in boys and girls track meet. Literary con-

By Bill King

the preliminary class.

second baseman for the New York landed in Boston which, by the way, attempted to advise Carnera out of his the second of a two-game series opendiants, will spend the next two or was the scene of his first American great store of experience. defeat, under the gloves of Jimmy Ma-When the bandage was taken from loney, the south Boston "fat bey." "I had three flat tires," Primo sad-

The hour was so late that most of that Critz rest a few days to avoid the tire establishments were closed for the night and Primo was in a The Giants are here for a two- quandary until his old pal, Jack Shargame exhibition series with the Mem- key, from whom he won his title,

came to his rescue. "Come down to my tavern," Jack suggested, "and while you are drinking some fine Italian wine I have been Bastrop Negro Red Sox saving for you, I will attend to the

The champion and his predecessor, nera's automobile was ready to re-

While Sharkey's bartenders bustled was put through his paces.

"I'll chop down a lot of trees, run through woods and rough it generally to improve my legs and wind for my

"I am going to remain up there for five weeks and then return to Pompton Lakes, N. J., where I will

While Sharkey was pouring Primo R.H. E. a generous drink of chianti, the cham-

Batteries — Whitehead, Harris and "Sure," he replied, "if there was "Their father was ill for several years, was a caddy and later assistant pro. sional at the Concordia Country club, He won six major tournaments and to continue until mid-April. A game spike stars to Baton Rouge for two Jonnard, Funk; Cumberland and money in it. You know, it's Paul only reached the tenth grade Norton is now assistant to Runyan in Little Rock. It was there that he tied for another in the winter circuit between two selected squads will cliabout time that I started getting some in high school."

Primo Visits Former of this American money I've been so that class room work will begin hearing so much about."

Because Of Ankle Injury

The big Italian, en route for a set light here in my tavern and between the set of th

"If I were you," he told Primo, "I would quit after beating Baer." neut, in September,"

goula third with 36 points each.

winner of the winter season.

OPENS APRIL 15 Fast Eight-Club Circuit

OUACHITA VALLEY

To Play On Wednesdays And Sundays

The Ouachita Valley league, with

Clubs comprising the circuit are Monroe, Ruston and Bastrop. The However, Louisiana State appears league contained only six clubs last and Bastrop being added.

The West Monroe team will be sponsored by the Kiwanis club, with The baseball season is officially ush- Ford Hines as business manager, Larered in next week and it will be in-ry Fox, for several years identified attendance figures soar as the mag-nates think they will. A lot of win-Ruston club. C. O. Worley is the

particularly in the American league, and a split season will be played. The and close races loom in both circuits, season closes on Sept. 5. The teams
That should help the attendance, will play two games each week on will play two games each week, on

The Big Six league is having at Fairbanks, L. T. I. at Sterlington, got to Stroud, Neville pitcher, for 10 a tough time getting organized, with Ruston at Swartz and West Monroe

However, the Ouachita Valley leather increased to eight clubs terially strengthened and the new runs to again take the lead. Neville the baton to the tape a bare few feet deal to the Tigers. The Schoolboy gue has been increased to eight clubs terially strengthened and the new ahead of Hardin, who cut down a big should be good for at least 15 vic- and will cover a wider territory. The clubs rate on a par with the old mem-

The same rules which governed the league last year will be in effect this season, it was announced. Each club

CENTRAL RALLY **SLATED APRIL 21**

Program For One-Day Affair Announced By Louisiana College

PINEVILLE, April 7.-(Special)ship of the United States by a 3-0 The thirteenth annual central Louisiana rally will be held at Louisiana college, Saturday. April 21, it was announced today. It is thought that a fact that it will save time

from school, as well as expenses. The rally this year will include boys and girls track meets and field events; volley ball for boys; tennis, both singles and doubles for boys and girls; literary events, music and quartet singing for boys and girls, as well as contests in debating and oratory.

The new gymnasium will be used for boys volley ball, while the athletic tests will take place in the college. The program has been worked out at 8:30 and continue until noon. The contests in quartet singing and debating begin at noon and last until

Ole Miss Nine, 11 To 9

UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 7.-(A)-Memphis Teachers scored a 11-9 victory over the Ole Miss Varsity base- base runners are feared in baseball ball team here this afternoon to cop circles of this section. The outfield ing the season for the locals. The sidered one of the very best. first ended yesterday in a 10-all deadlock after darkness had halted an ex. made as to the lineup for the local

a home run in the fourth, scoring ent from previous lineups. Manager Scott who went to first on a single. Johnson has been carrying his play-

Score by innings:

Ouachita Volley Ball Teams To Enter Rally The boys and girls volley ball teams

of Ouachita parish high school will compete in the annual Central Louisiana rally at Pineville on April 21, Principal Jack Hayes announced yesterday. Mr. Hayes coaches the two

The Ouachita volley ball squads have been working out regularly under Coach Hayes and are ready to de-YNWOOD "Schoolboy" Rowe of their national title. The meet will battle for championship honors, opens school teams. Mr. Hayes has had returned to mound be held in California this year and its 1934 schedule on Sunday, April 15, charge of the volley ball squads for several years and his teams have wor many championships.

NEVILLE WALLOPS DUBACH NINE, 15-3

Tigers Make 16 Hits In Winning First Game Of Their Schedule

The Neville high school baseball team opened its 1934 campaign at the Louisiana Training institute diamond yesterday with a 15-3 victory over the strong Dubach high school nine.

The Tigers hammered the Dubach hurlers for 16 hits in piling up their lonsided victory. Every member of the Neville team with one exception secured one or more hits. Dubach

The Tigers scored a run in the first inning and added another in the second, but Dubach went ahead with three tallies in the first of the third. Neville came back in its half of the added two more runs in the fifth, three in the sixth and climaxed its St. Louis Browns in their final game attack on the Dubach hurlers by sending across five runs in the sev-

Stroud kept Dubach's 10 hits well scattered except in the third inning. when the visitors scored all their

Manteris, Baldwin and Basco led the Tigers' batting attack, making 10 hits between them. Cooper compiled the best batting record for the Plungers, hitting safely twice in four trips to the plate

The Tigers will go to Dubach for a Box score:

Monarchs Play 2 Games With Memphis Nine Today

Following a double defeat in their Easter series with the Pittsburgh Crawfords, the Monroe Monarchs will attempt to gain their fourth victory of the spring exhibition games against the Memphis Red Sox. A double-header will be played at Casino park this afternoon. The open-ing game will be called at 3 p. m.

The Red Sox have practically the same team that swept its way to victories in the midwest last fall and continued in the southwest with great success during the early winter months. Their hurling staff and swift of Curry, Jones and Mason is con-

While no announcement has been team it is certain that the team which Embree, Ole Miss left-fielder, hit takes the field today will be differ-The Mississippians play Alabama ers through stiff workouts and the next week in a two-game series at team is fast rounding into form.

Tuscaloosa.

Probable lineups are: Memphis,

R. H. E. | Tate cf, Lewis ss, Curry lf, Mason rf, A honors in the regional field and Teachers010 133 030-11 11 4 Smith c, McAllister 1b, Jones 3b, Car-45 1-2 and Moss Point and Pasca- Sanders; Scott, Hollingsworth, Hodge Mayweather 1b, Brown ss, Saunders

PALS NOW, BUT JUST WAIT



Smiling and shaking hands, Tommy Loughran, left, and Walter Neusel are the best of friends but the night of May 4 will find them battling in the ring for a crack at the winner of the Carnera-Baer heavyweight title Jimmy Johnston, center, is Madison Square Garden matchmaker.

Exhibition Baseball

BROWNS BEAT DODGERS ORLANDO, Fla., April 7.-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers' winning streak was broken at four games today when they dropped a 6-5 decision to the at their spring training camp. two teams left here tonight for Jacksonville, where they will resume the series temorrow.

St. Louis002 202 000-6 6 2 Brooklyn400 010 000—5 8 1 Hadley, Weaver and Grube; Lucas, Page, Leonard and Sukeforth.

VOLS DEFEAT YANKS

York Yankees exhibition game win-ning streak, defeating the American Washington (A) ..122 002 100- 8 10 1 Feb. Butler, center; Horton, guard; New York (A) ...012 010 000- 5 10 0

Stafford and McAdams, SMOKIES WHIP INDIANS

Allen, Smythe and Dickey; Chaplin,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Despite home start for the Boston Red Sox today,

Cleveland (A)110 000 002-4 10 1 \$100,000. Knoxyille (SA) ...004 002 10x - 7 12 0 Boston (A)200 000 124-9 14 0 converted into a back and is looking Witherell, Rabb and Head, West.

GIANTS NOSE OUT CHICKS MEMPHIS. Tenn -The world cham-113 023 50x-15 pion New York Giants scraped through to defeat the Memphis club of the Southern League today at Russwood park by a score of 4 to 3. New York (NA) ...100 200 100-4 8 2

> ning; Armburst, Bayne and Powell. TIGERS BLANK ROYALS LAKELAND, Fla.-Detroit kept its minor league competition record clean

today, blanking the Montreal Royals of the International League, 5 to 0. Gerald Walker hit a homer in the Montreal (IL)000 000 000-0 8 3 Detroit (A)201 110 00x— 5 11 1 Kimsey, Myllykangas and Henline;

Hogsett, Bridges and Cochrane, Reib-

REDS ROUT ROCHESTER TAMPA, Fla.-A sixth inning slugging spree that netted them nine runs helped the Cincinnati Reds defeat Rochester of the International League, hibition game in Florida against the Boutwell, pitchers; and Cowboy Jones 13 to 5, in an exhibition game today. A home run by Moore accounted Rochester (IL) ...020 000 102— 5 12 2 Braves Manager Enters Cincinnati (NL) ...010 209 10x—13 12 1 Kaufman, Potter and Florence;

PIRATES TRIM CHISOX EL PASO, Texas, April 7.-(AP)-Scoring in every inning except the seventh and pounding Lyons and

Shaute and Lombardi, Laveque.

burgh Pirates trounced the Chicago White Sox 12 to 5 in an exhibition game today. Chicago (A)000 000 050-- 5 10 0

Pittsburgh (N) ..123 112 02*-12 18 3 Lyons, Stine and Shea; Swift, Johnson and Veltman, Finney,

SENATORS WALLOP CUBS CHICAGO.-The crashing bats of

Fred Schulte, Heinie Manush and

Chicago (N)000 000 021—3 8 5 Eason and Williams, tackles; Stevens Whitehill, Russell and Berg; Bush, and Benton, ends, and Stovall, Gregg

BARONS PASTE GROVE BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Bob 'Lefty"

36 3 10 24 6 8 maintain their winning streak today beat out Birmingham, 9-7, was far been placed in the backfield and is AB. R. H. PO.A.E. and lost an exhibition game to Knox- from the success usually enjoyed by considered one of the best prospects.

5 2 0 2 0 0 ville of the Southern Association, 7 this crack southpaw, for whom Tom ever developed at Ouachita, Rush said. Yawkey paid the Athletics about Earl Cobb, who played tackle at Nev-

C. Brown, Winegarner and Spencer; Birmingham (SL) 103 010 200—7 14 3 good, the Liqu mentor declared, rell, Shoaf, McNaughton and Red- within the next two weeks, Coach

WASHINGTON—The Boston Braves arrived here tonight after a 15-hour train ride from Barnwell. S. C., and every member of Bill McKechnie's Memphis (SA) ...001 002 000— 3 7 1

Parmelee Clarke, Smith and Dan-The Tribesmen will go to Baltimore tomorrow to play the Orioles, return here Monday to rest, play the Senators on Tuesday and then head for

PHILS-A's RAINED OUT PHILADELPHIA.—Big league base ball's 1934 debut in Philadelphia-the first tilt of the five-game city series between the Athletics and Philliesoff until tomorrow.

CARDINALS

BRADENTON, Fla.-The St. Louis team will play the Moss Specials in Cardinals were given a holiday to-day by Manager Frankie Frisch. The Among the ball p players devoted most of their free time to packing up for the trip home- the following veterans: Mickey O'ward. They will play their last ex- Neill, catcher; L. B. Jones and George Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, tomorrow,

Hospital In Washington day.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-(AP)-The Boston Braves, already handicapped by the loss of Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, tonight appeared threatened with the loss of the services of Man-

ager McKechnie. The tribal chieftain, who has been suffering from an eye ailment for Only daylight baseball will be played several days, entered the Episcopal until the weather gets warmer, hospital after consulting with a specialist. It appeared likely that Mc-Kechnie would be unable to rejoin the Senators will be against the his team until after the opening of Greenville club at that city April 26. the National league season, in which case Coach Jewell Ens, according to Dixie league are Jackson, Greenville, President Emil Fuchs, will take Baton Rouge, Shreveport, El Dorado charge of the team.

Arlington Downs Event

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas, April -(AP)-Canteron, a 30 to 1 shot, won the feature race of the Arlington sity's stadium as the site for the Downs spring meeting today for four- 1934 Southern Amateur Athletic unyear-olds and up. E. Litzenberger ion's track and field tournament May brought the winner home in 1:45 1-5 25 and 26 was announced here today over the mile route. Princess Zelda by L. di Benedetto, S. A. A. U. secwas second and Jean Brown third.

TULANE GRIDDERS WORK NEW ORLEANS, April 7,-(Special) -Tulane's spring football training is

LIONS TO TACKLE STIFF SCHEDULE

Promising Football Squad Now Working Out At Ouachita High

Ouachita parish high school's football schedule for 1934 was definitely completed last week and Coach Ben Rush yesterday announced the grid card for his Lions, including playing time of all games. The Lions will swing into action on September 28 and will play nine games. It is a much harder schedule than Ouachita has faced in the past, but Coach Rush believes he will have a team which will stand up well under the strenuous

The Lions have been working out in "shorts" for the past couple of weeks and Coach Rush said he would get into the more strenuous phases of spring training within the next two

The Ouachita schedule shows six home games and three away from Among their opponents will be Haynesville and Byrd of Shreveport, two teams which have monopolzed north Louisiana Class A championships for the past few years, and Tallulah and Rayville, the two elevens which have captured the state Class B title rather regularly in the

Coach Rush said he didn't consider one of his 1934 games a "set-up." The complete schedule follows: Sept. 28-Delhi, here, night, Oct. 5-McGehee, Ark., here, night.

Oct. 12-Tallulah, here, night. Oct. 19-Byrd of Shreveport, here, Oct. 27-Bastrop, there. Nov. 2—Haynesville, here. Nov. 10—Ruston, there.

Nov. 16-Rayville, here.

Nov. 29-Bolton, at Alexandria. Nine lettermen and a likely crop of reserves and first-year men are includes Meeks, Berry, Myer, Hull,

Rush is fortunate in having Renwick and Trimble, both fine ends, ill a year and a half ago, has been

Rush announced, and the spring work

Senators Play Exhibition Game Today; Many

JACKSON, Miss., April 7.—(AP)— With two score men seeking berths on the Senators, Jackson club of the was rained out today and was put East Dixie league, Manager Guy Lacey was sorting his potential material this week-end, preparatory to a Sunday trip to Meridian, where his

Among the ball players answering the call for training this week were

The players have been undergoing long practice periods at League park since they were called out Wednes The Jackson club finished second in

last summer, and both Owner George Brannon and Manager Lacey have announced optimistic plans for organizing a championship team this year. Approximately \$10,000 is being expended in getting League park in shape for the opening of the season.

cording to baseball officials. The opening game of the season for Cities which have teams in the East

Southern Track Meet To Be Held At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(47) -Selection of Louisiana State univer-

ment at the Indiana-Louisiana state dual track meet. The S. A. A. U. tournament will

now in its fourth week with the drill bring some of the south's greatest to continue until mid-April. A game spike stars to Baton Rouge for two

Champion And Gabs Over Bottle Of Wine

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The big Italian, en route for a

sume its journey.

champion of the world but as an au- After all he's the champion and I er's 12 1-2 per cent slice. I think I'll stay right here in my tavern and

"How about you, Jack?"

an ankle sprained in a recent ex- "I had three flat tires," Primo sad- "Not me," Primo replied, "after I hibition game, Critz' skin was torn. Iy moaned, "and I must now buy two beat Eler in June, I am going to take on Hamas, or any other oppo-

"I'm a big business man now," 3 o'clock. At 3 until 6 the track meet Sharkey answered, "and I must re- for boys and girls will be held. At main non-committal, I think that is 6:30 finals in literary events will be

the big business term for it, but seri- held and the medals awarded. It is BOSTON, April 7.—(P)—Primo Carnera may be the heavyweight boxing and I am not in Carnera's class. This will be made later. tomobile driver he is not even in never cared much for the challeng- Memphis Teachers Beat

tra inning play-off.

Milkman Paul Runyan Is Winter Golf King For several years the elder Runyan | Paul's father relates that Paul ob- | She travels with him on the winter HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 7.- operated a dairy farm near the golf tained a pailful of old balls at the golf trail.

Runyan, who won \$6,483 during the He was about 10 when he first be- quit.

will tell you. "He never smoked a gratified.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter like this game of golf. I'm gonna be dub golfers. He though Paul looked The first big tournament he won S. Runyan, still live here. Very proud a golfer. I think maybe some day too young to be an assistant pro, so was the 1930 North and South open the mustache was for the purpose of at Pinchurst, N. C. The rest is his-Paul wore short pants until he got across the golfing sky. His record cigaret. He never told me a lie."

Young Runyan gives credit for his his first job away from here, going was one success after another in the "The two boys—Paul and his broth-development to Jimmy Norton, vet- to Fargo, N. D., at the age of 17. He winter of 1932-33, and when the reer, Dick-had to shift for themselves eran of the links, who was pro at the spent a couple of years there as as-sults were all in, he had tucked 11

from Arkansas, and leading money- that same daily routine of milking he'd pick them up and drive them at White Plains Country club, which Canteron Wins Feature

tory. Like a comet he has blazed pretty early," chimed in the mother. Hot Springs Country club while Paul sistant pro, and at 19 became profes-"Their father was ill for several years," was a caddy and later assistant pro, sional at the Concordia Country club, He won six major tournaments and

Jonathan Stone, Washington's outfield Coach Rush said. The returning lettrio, mixed with five errors by the termen are Thornhill, center; Mitchell, NASHVILLE, Tenn,-The Nashville Chicago Cubs, gave the American guard; B. Trimble, tackle; Renwick 'Vols," farm team of the New York League champions an 8 to 3 victory and M. Trimble, ends, and M. But-Giants, today put an end to the New today in the first number of a two-ler, Bowles, McHenry and T. Staples, York Yankees exhibition game win-game series.

Nashville (SA) ...000 212 00x-5 8 2 Joiner, Malone, Nelson and Hartnett. and Cobb, backs. The squad also Spencer, Causey, Warren, French, Pe. ters, Porter and Roy, all considered Grove made his long delayed pitching excellent material. runs by Dick Porter and Hal Trosky, and the result, despite the fact that wick and Trimble, both fine ends, the Cleveland Indians were unable to the American leaguers managed to back this season. Truman Staples has

will begin in earnest. **JACKSON DIXIE CLUB SHAPING UP**

Veterans On Team

and Punch McDaniels, outfielders.

the second half of the league schedule

Di Benedetto made the announce-

ords broken in more than one event,

The game was a hurling duel

Again By 5 To 3 Score Pompton Lakes, N. J., where I will position and dairy. Paul was a busy lad, what but entitusiastic.

| Pompton Lakes, N. J., where I will position and dairy. Paul was a busy lad, what but entitusiastic.
| Start boxing. I feel silly doing all dairy. Paul was a busy lad, what but entitusiastic. | a mustache and teach the ladies. Nor- was Arkansas classification and little patience with women title two years. NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-(P)-The nent like Baer, who, in my estima-New Orleans Pelicans bunched hits tion, is nothing but a great, big strong to score enough runs in the fifth inguy and the dumbest boxer the world they are, of their now-famous son.

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Hughie Critz of Greenwood, Miss., nine hours after his departure, he tremendous success out of failure,

BILOXI TRACK WINNER BILOXI, Miss., April 7.—(P)—Bi-loxi high school was winner of Class Score by in

cows.

Lat White Plains, N. Y.

Milking cows is excellent training for course. Paul spent all his spare time golf club, and after milking was over went to Bloomfield, N. J., as as-"I am going to do a lot of hard future golf professionals. Witness the on the golf course. He gives credit Paul was off to the courts to drive sistant to Craig Wood, and worked case of Paul Runyan, 25-year-old ace for the suppleness of his wrists to ball after ball until all were out. Then there a year. This is his third year again until darkness forced him to has a membership of 1,600.

winter, was born here and milked came interested in golf, his father cows night and morning during his recalled. One night the boy came by hood, for his father operated a in from the golf course, all tired out, Norton, and Norton made him grow tournaments, and before long the lad

a mustache and teach the ladies. Nor- was Arkansas champion. He held the

met and married Miss Joan Harris just finished. max the work.

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SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

L. S. U. DEFEATS INDIANA TRACK TEAM, 69 TO

FUQUA NOSES OUT SLATS HARDIN IN 440-YARD BATTLE

Four National Spike Stars Fail In Record Breaking Attempts

BATON ROUGE, La., April 7 .- (AP) -Overcoming individual brilliance of the two Hoosier aces, Fuqua and Hornbostel, with superior team balance. Louisiana State university launched its season campaign in defense of its national track and field title today with a 69 to 48 victory over Indiana university.

Four national spike stars, Ivan Fuqua and Charles Hornbostel, and Louisiana State's Glen Hardin and Jack Torrance, turned in victories but Hardin experienced what was for him the almost novel experience of being beaten in the quarter-mile. All four showed below-normal form and broke no records.

Fuqua, whom Hardin beat with record-breaking 47.1 time in the 440 when Louisiana State won the national collegiate meet last summer, obtained solace by nosing out Hardin in a 48.3 breath-taking quarter-mile

Hornbostel fulfilled predictions by

lead three Hoosiers who preceded tories if that arm is in shape. Hornbostel piled up.

but failed to approach his recent allin the shot, winning with a 51 feet the Southern leaguers. 1-2 inch throw.

He recorded a distance of 145 feet 1-2 inch in the discus.

ond in 24 flat.

hurdles, and the broad jump. The results follow:

Mile-Hobbs, Indiana; Hornbostel, 440-Fuqua, Indiana; Hardin, Louisi-

100-yard dash-Saxon, Louisiana; Stockwell, Louisiana; 9.9.

120-yard hurdles-Fisher, Louisiana; Roberts, Louisiana, and Caldemeyer, Indiana (tied for second); 14.8. 880 yards-Hornbostel, Indiana; Leh-

man, Louisiana; 1:54.3. 220 yards-Fuqua, Indiana; Saxon,

Louisiana; 21.8. Two miles - Sanders, Louisiana; Smullin, Indiana; 9:37.2.

220 hurdles-Hardin, Louisiana; Roberts, Louisiana; 24 flat.

Relay-Indiana (team composed of Fuqua, Harpold, Godbold, and Hornbostel); 3:18.9.

Pole vault-Divich, Indiana; Abbott, Louisiana; 13 feet. Discus-Torrance, Louisiana; Busbee, Indiana; 145 feet 1-2 inch.

Shot-Torrance, Louisiana; Busbee, Indiana; 51 feet 1-2 inch. High jump-Stewart, Louisiana: Caldemyer, Indiana, and Fisher, Louisi-

ana, tied for second; 6 feet. Javelin-Blair, Louisiana; Kruchten, Indiana; 202 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump-Newell, Louisiana; Ratelle, Louisiana; 22 feet 8 inches.

Critz Goes To Hospital Because Of Ankle Injury

Hughie Critz of Greenwood, Miss., nine hours after his departure, he tremendous success out of failure, ball team here this afternoon to cop circles of this section. The outfield second baseman for the New York landed in Boston which, by the way, attempted to advise Carnera out of his the second of a two-game series open- of Curry, Jones and Mason is con-Giants, will spend the next two or three days in a Memphis hospital. was the scene of his first American great store of experience. "If I were you," he told When the bandage was taken from loney, the south Boston "fat boy." an ankle sprained in a recent ex- "I had three flat tires," Primo sadhibition game, Critz' skin was torn. ly moaned, "and I must now buy two beat East in June, I am going to Dr. Spencer Speed, after examination new ones. of the injury here today, suggested The hour was so late that most of nent, in September. that Critz rest a few days to avoid the tire establishments were closed possible complications.

The Giants are here for a two- quandary until his old pal, Jack Shargame exhibition series with the Mem- key, from whom he won his title,

Monroe Drillers Defeat Bastrop Negro Red Sox saving for you, I will attend to the

BASTROP, April 7 .- (Special)-The Monroe Drillers, fast negro ball team, its, adjourned to Sharkey's back room met and defeated the Bastrop Red and much gaiety ensued before Car-

nera's automobile was ready to re-The game was a hurling duel sume its journey. throughout between May of the locals and "Bear Man" Hardy of the Drillers, about with heavily laden trays, Primo who blanked the Sox for eight innings, allowing only two scattered hits and was put through his paces.

Monroe scored first in the sixth inand a two bagger by Perkins which and a two bagger by Perkins which scored two runs.

Pelicans Beat Steers

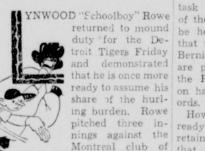
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R.H. E. a generous drink of chianti, the cham-



The Tigers, of course, have quite a

ROWE'S RETURN



league and held the Royals to two hits. Rowe's friends hereabouts were BASEBALL RETURNS watching his progress almost as closely as Manager Mickey Cochrane and over his showing as Cochrane. It attendance figures soar as the mag- iana Tech, will

in the 880, and in the mile giving place we were told that Rowe's arm was the withdrawal of Bastrop causing at Bastrop. Swartz won the chamto his team mate Hobbs apparently okay and his trouble was purely men- most concern. The closing of one pionship last year.

Hornbostel was anchor man in the come his difficulties, whether physical to difficulties. relay won by Indiana, and carried or mental. And that means a great However, the Ouachita Valley lea- the circuit last year have been ma- frame, however, and scored three the baton to the tape a bare few feet deal to the Tigers. The Schoolboy gue has been increased to eight clubs terially strengthened and the new runs to again take the lead. Neville ahead of Hardin, who cut down a big should be good for at least 15 vic- and will cover a wider territory. The clubs rate on a par with the old mem-

Torrance, Louisiana's weight giant, vastly more successful than Bob will be provided. came through as predicted in the shot Grove's return to action yesterday. About the same number of indeand discus over Busbee of Indiana, Grove, who recently suffered his first pendent teams will operate. sore arm, started against Birmingham Baseball apparently needs some sort time world mark of 53 feet 6 inches and received quite a drubbing from of stimulant and maybe better times

TIGERS ROAR AGAIN

demonstrated that they are still able

letes to start threatening the exist-Hardin's defeat by Fuqua in the 440 ship. wasn't entirely expected but the com-

Over Bottle Of Wine

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

for the night and Primo was in a

"Come down to my tavern," Jack

The champion and his predecessor,

work at Greenville," he explained.

to improve my legs and wind for my

came to his rescue.

New York early today driving a pow- fied with life."

OUACHITA VALLEY OPENS APRIL 15

Fast Eight-Club Circuit To Play On Wednesdays And Sundays

duty for the De- that means a long, tiresome trip for it was announced last night.

roit Tigers Friday Bernie Moore's athletes. Too, there Clubs comprising the circuit are are plenty of fine cinder artists on hat he is once more the Pacific coast and they'll all be Sterlington, Swartz, Fairbanks, Louiseady to assume his on hand to take a crack at the rec- iana Training institute, Clarks, West Monroe, Ruston and Bastrop. The ing burden. Rowe However, Louisiana State appears league contained only six clubs last pitched three inready to put up a staunch battle to
nings against the retain its track crown and the team

league contained only six clubs last
year, with Collinston dropping out Montreal club of that wins will have the Tigers to this season and West Monroe, Ruston and Bastrop being added.

The West Monroe team will be sponsored by the Kiwanis club, with The baseball season is officially ush- Ford Hines as business manager, Larered in next week and it will be in- ry Fox, for several years identified local fans are just about as pleased teresting to see whether or not the with athletics at Ruston and Louiswas feared that his arm injury was nates think they will. A lot of win- Ruston club. C. O. Worley is the Louisiana Training institute diamond

and close races loom in both circuits. season closes on Sept. 5. The teams Whether or not baseball will be just Wednesdays and Sundays.

Valley circuit undoubtedly will stir bers of the loop.

is allowed one "class" man.

CENTRAL RALLY **SLATED APRIL 21**

Program For One-Day Affair Announced By Louisiana College

New York won the soccer champion-PINEVILLE, April 7.—(Special) ship of the United States by a 3-0 The thirteenth annual central Louisivictory. college, Saturday, April 21, it was anvery satisfactory for all, as far as Dunlap, Jr., won his second North one-day rally will be of considerable L. S. U.'s end of it was concerned and South amateur golf champion- interest to the high schools, in view of the fact that it will save time from school, as well as expenses.

The rally this year will include boys nor Indiana's ace is in the best of out Jack Stone in the fifth of a sched-volley ball for boys; tennis, both singles and doubles for boys and girls; literary events, music and quartet singing for boys and girls, as well as contests in debating and oratory.

The new gymnasium will be used for boys volley ball, while the athletic field will be used for contests in boys and girls track meet. Literary contests will take place in the college.

The program has been worked ou Primo Visits Former of this American money I've been so that class room work will beg at 8:30 and continue until noon. The contests in quartet singing and de bating begin at noon and last until 3 o'clock. At 3 until 6 the track meet

Memphis Teachers Beat Ole Miss Nine, 11 To 9

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—(P)— erful motor. Long after sundown, Sharkey, one of the few to make a tory over the Ole Miss Varsity base- base runners are feared in baseball Memphis Teachers scored a 11-9 vic- months. Their hurling staff and swift re. ing the season for the locals. The sidered one of the very best. first ended yesterday in a 10-all dead- While no announcement has been lock after darkness had halted an ex. made as to the lineup for the local tra inning play-off.

> take on Hamas, or any other oppo- a home run in the fourth, scoring ent from previous lineups. Manager Scott who went to first on a single. Johnson has been carrying his playnext week in a two-game series at team is fast rounding into form.

> track meet here today with 67 1-2 Ole Miss320 200 200- 9 13 3 lisle 2b, Howard p; Monarchs, Sias

Ouachita Volley Ball Teams To Enter Rally

The boys and girls volley ball team of Ouachita parish high school will compete in the annual Central Lou-isiana rally at Pineville on April 21, Principal Jack Hayes announced yesterday. Mr. Hayes coaches the two

The Ouachita volley ball squads have been working out regularly un-The Ouachita Valley league, with der Coach Hayes and are ready to detask on their hands in the defense eight clubs expected to wage a hectic fend their laurels against other high YNWOOD "Schoolboy" Rowe of their national title. The meet will battle for championship honors, opens school teams. Mr. Hayes has had eturned to mound be held in California this year and its 1934 schedule on Sunday, April 15, charge of the volley ball squads for several years and his teams have won many championships,

NEVILLE WALLOPS DUBACH NINE, 15-3

Tigers Make 16 Hits In Winning First Game Of Their Schedule

The Neville high school baseball yesterday with a 15-3 victory over the strong Dubach high school nine. The Tigers hammered the Dubach hurlers for 16 hits in piling up their psided victory. Every member of the Neville team with one exception secured one or more hits. Dubach got to Stroud, Neville pitcher, for 10

to his team mate Hobbs apparently to have the save himself for the 880 and the tal. It was all very mysterious. In closing of the mills there threw several playof the mills there threw several playof the mills there threw several play-But now he appears to have over- ers out of employment and thus led a close race for the pennant is ex- three tallies in the first of the third. pected. The teams which comprised Neville came back in its half of the added two more runs in the fifth, three in the sixth and climaxed its St. Louis Browns in their final game Pittsburgh (N) ..123 112 02*-12 18 3 night. The same rules which governed the attack on the Dubach hurlers by at their spring training camp. The league last year will be in effect this sending across five runs in the sev-

Stroud kept Dubach's 10 hits well series tomorrow. scattered except in the third inning, when the visitors scored all their

Manteris, Baldwin and Basco led the Tigers' batting attack, making 10 nits between them. Cooper compiled the best batting record for the Plungers, hitting safely twice in four trips The Tigers will go to Dubach for a

return game next Wednesday.

E. Colvin, SS		1	0	1	2
Bailey, cf	4 0	0	1	0	0
Hunt, 2b	4 1	1	2	0	0
J. Harrist, c., 1b	4 1	1	8	0	2
E. Harrist, rf., lf:	4 0	1	2	0	0
Mount, 1b., p		1	11	0	1
Cooper, rf., ss		2	0	1	1
Trussel, p., rf	4 0	1		1	0
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NEVILLE.		. н.	PO).A.	E.
Ricks, rf	5 2	0	2	0	0
Baldwin, cf		3	4	0	0
Sumrall, 1b		1	6	0	0
Manteris, c			3	1	1
Basco, If		4	3	0	0
Hampton, ss		1	5	0	0
Inzina, 2b		1	2	5	0
Haddad, 3b		2	2	1	1
Stroud, p		1	0	2	0
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Monarchs Play 2 Games With Memphis Nine Today

Following a double defeat in their Easter series with the Pittsburgh Crawfords, the Monroe Monarchs will attempt to gain their fourth victory of the spring exhibition games against the Memphis Red Sox. A double-header will be played at Casino park this afternoon. The opening game will be called at 3 p. m. The Red Sox have practically the

same team that swept its way to victories in the midwest last fall and continued in the southwest with great UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 7.-(AP)- success during the early winter

Embree, Ole Miss left-fielder, hit takes the field today will be differ-The Mississippians play Alabama ers through stiff workouts and the Probable lineups are: Memphis, Shaute and Lombardi, Lavegue.

R. H. E. Tate cf, Lewis ss, Curry If, Mason rf, A honors in the regional field and Teachers010 133 030-11 11 4 Smith c, McAllister 1b, Jones 3b, Car-

PALS NOW, BUT JUST WAIT



are the best of friends, but the night of May 4 will find them battling in the ring for a crack at the winner of the Carnera-Baer heavyweight title bout. Jimmy Johnston, center, is Madison Square Garden matchmaker.

Exhibition Baseball

game today.

Brooklyn Dodgers' winning streak was broken at four games today when they dropped a 6-5 decision to the Chicago (A)000 000 050- 5 10 0 two teams left here tonight for Jacksonville, where they will resume the

York Yankees exhibition game win- game series. leaguers, 5 to 4. New York (A) ...012 010 000- 5 10 0 Whitehill, Russell and Berg; Bush, and Benton, ends, and Stovall, Gregg

Nashville (SA) ...000 212 00x- 5 8 2 Joiner, Malone, Nelson and Hartnett. and Cobb, backs. The squad also Allen, Smythe and Dickey; Chaplin, Stafford and McAdams.

SMOKIES WHIP INDIANS

Cleveland (A)110 000 002— 4 10 1 \$100,000. Knoxville (SA) ...004 002 10x— 7 12 0 Boston (A) ...

GIANTS NOSE OUT CHICKS MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The world cham-..113 023 50x-15 pion New York Giants scraped through to defeat the Memphis club of the Southern League today at Russwood

New York (NA) ... 100 200 100-4 8 2 every member of Bill McKechnie's Memphi_s (SA)001 002 000— 3 7 1 squad was ready for bed. Parmelee, Clarke, Smith and Danning; Armburst, Bayne and Powell.

TIGERS BLANK ROYALS LAKELAND, Fla.—Detroit kept its Boston.

ninor league competition record clean today, blanking the Montreal Royals of the International League, 5 to 0. Gerald Walker hit a homer in the Montreal (IL)000 000 000-0 8 3

Detroit (A)201 110 00x - 5 11 1 off until tomorrow. Kimsey, Myllykangas and Henline; Hogsett, Bridges and Cochrane, Reib-

TAMPA, Fla.-A sixth inning slug-

ging spree that netted them nine runs

SENATORS WALLOP CUBS

CHICAGO.-The crashing bats of

ORLANDO, Fla., April 7.-(AP)-The White Sox 12 to 5 in an exhibition Johnson and Veltman, Finney.

St. Louis002 202 000—6 6 2 Brooklyn400 010 000-5 8 1 Hadley, Weaver and Grube; Lucas,

VOLS DEFEAT YANKS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Despite home start for the Boston Red Sox today, Rush is fortunate in having Renuns by Dick Porter and Hal Trosky, and the result, despite the fact that wick and Trimble, both fine ends, the Cleveland Indians were unable to the American leaguers managed to back this season. Truman Staples has

maintain their winning streak today beat out Birmingham, 9-7, was far been placed in the backfield and is and lost an exhibition game to Knox- from the success usually enjoyed by considered one of the best prospects ville of the Southern Association, 7 this crack southpaw, for whom Tom ever developed at Ouachita, Rush said,

ark by a score of 4 to 3.

REDS ROUT ROCHESTER

helped the Cincinnati Reds defeat Rochester of the International League, hibition game in Florida against the Boutwell, pitchers; and Cowboy Jones team it is certain that the team which 13 to 5, in an exhibition game today. A home run by Moore accounted

PIRATES TRIM CHISOX

Stine for a total of 18 hits, the Pitts- ager McKechnie.

Fromising Football Squad Now Working Out At Ouachita High

LIONS TO TACKLE

STIFF SCHEDULE

Ouachita parish high school's football schedule for 1934 was definitely completed last week and Coach Ben Rush yesterday announced the grid card for his Lions, including playing time of all games. The Lions will swing into action on September 28 and will play nine games. It is a much harder schedule than Ouachita has faced in the past, but Coach Rush be-

The Lions have been working out in "shorts" for the past couple of weeks and Coach Rush said he would get into the more strenuous phases of spring training within the next two

lieves he will have a team which will

stand up well under the strenuous

The Ouachita schedule shows six home games and three away from home. Among their opponents will be Havnesville and Byrd of Shreveport, two teams which have monopolized north Louisiana Class A championships for the past few years, and Tallulah and Rayville, the two elevens which have captured the state Class B title rather regularly in the

Coach Rush said he didn't consider one of his 1934 games a "set-up." The burgh Pirates trounced the Chicago complete schedule follows:

Sept. 28-Delhi, here, night. Oct. 5-McGehee, Ark., here, night. Oct. 12—Tallulah, here, night.
Oct. 19—Byrd of Shreveport, here, Lyons, Stine and Shea; Swift,

Oct. 27-Bastrop, there. Nov. 2-Haynesville, here. Nov. 10-Ruston, there. Nov. 16-Rayville, here.

Nov. 29-Bolton, at Alexandria. Nine lettermen and a likely crop Fred Schulte, Heinie Manush and of reserves and first-year men are Jonathan Stone, Washington's outfield Coach Rush said. The returning lettrio, mixed with five errors by the termen are Thornhill, center; Mitchell, NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The Nashville Chicago Cubs, gave the American guard; B. Trimble, tackle; Renwick 'Vols," farm team of the New York League champions an 8 to 3 victory and M. Trimble, ends, and M .But-Giants, today put an end to the New today in the first number of a two-ler, Bowles, McHenry and T. Staples, backs. Other promising candidates ning streak, defeating the American Washington (A) .. 122 002 100- 8 10 1 are J. Butler, center; Horton, guard; Chicago (N) 000 000 021-3 8 5 Eason and Williams, tackles; Stevens includes Meeks, Berry, Myer, Hull, Spencer, Causey, Warren, French, Pe. BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Bob 'Lefty" ters, Porter and Roy, all considered

Grove made his long delayed pitching excellent material ill a year and a half ago, has been200 000 124-9 14 0 converted into a back and is looking

> Rush announced, and the spring work will begin in earnest.

CLUB SHAPING UP

Game Today; Many Veterans On Team

JACKSON, Miss., April 7.—(P) first tilt of the five-game city series With two score men seeking berths between the Athletics and Phillies- on the Senators, Jackson club of the was rained out today and was put East Dixie league, Manager Guy Lacey was sorting his potential material this week-end, preparatory to a Sunday trip to Meridian, where his BRADENTON, Fla.-The St. Louis team will play the Moss Specials in

Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, tomorrow, and Punch McDaniels, outfielders. The players have been undergoing

long practice periods at League park since they were called out Wednes-The Jackson club finished second in

the second half of the league schedule last summer, and both Owner George Brannon and Manager Lacey have announced optimistic plans for organizing a championship team this year. Approximately \$10,000 is being ex-

and Pine Bluff.

Southern Track Meet To Arlington Downs Event Be Held At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(49) Downs spring meeting today for four- 1934 Southern Amateur Athletic un-

ment at the Indiana-Louisiana state

New Orleans010 040 00* - 5 11 1 a third meeting with his host.

Batteries - Whitehead, Harris and George, Funk; Cumberland Funk; Cumberl ords broken in more than one event,

Milkman Paul Runyan Is Winter Golf King (By NEA Service) For several years the elder Runyan | Paul's father relates that Paul ob- | She travels with him on the winter

winner of the winter season.

"I am going to remain up there Again By 5 To 3 Score Pompton Lakes, N. J., where I will dairy. Paul was a busy lad, what but enthusiastic start boxing. I feel silly doing all dairy. Paul was a busy lad, what but enthusiastic with million coddwing and school. "You know I this preliminary work for an oppo- with milking, caddying and school. "You know, Dad," he said, "I kinda ton had little patience with women title two years. will tell you. "He never smoked a gratified, While Sharkey was pouring Primo cigaret. He never told me a lie."

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 7.- operated a dairy farm near the golf tained a pailful of old balls at the golf trail.

Lat White Plains, N. Y.

Milking cows is excellent training for course. Paul spent all his spare time golf club, and after milking was over future golf professionals. Witness the "I am going to do a lot of hard future golf professionals. Witness the on the golf course. He gives credit Paul was off to the courts to drive sistant to Craig Wood, and worked

case of Paul Runyan, 25-year-old ace for the suppleness of his wrists to ball after ball until all were out. Then there a year. This is his third year from Arkansas, and leading money- that same daily routine of milking he'd pick them up and drive them at White Plains Country club, which Canteron Wins Feature again until darkness forced him to has a membership of 1,600. for five weeks and then return to cows night and morning during his recalled. One night the boy came Eventually, Paul became assistant to take young Paul around with him to

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter like this game of golf. I'm gonna be dub golfers. He though Paul looked The first big tournament he won year-olds and up. E. Litzenberger ion's track and field tournament May New Orleans Pelicans bunched hits tion, is nothing but a great, big strong S. Runyan, still live here. Very proud a golfer. I think maybe some day too young to be an assistant pro, so was the 1930 North and South open brought the winner home in 1:45 1-5 25 and 26 was announced here today the mustache was for the purpose of at Pinehurst, N. C. The rest is his- over the mile route. Princess Zelda by L. di Benedetto, S. A. A. U. sec-Paul wore short pants until he got across the golfing sky. His record "The two boys—Paul and his broth- development to Jimmy Norton, vet- to Fargo, N. D., at the age of 17. He winter of 1932-33, and when the re-Young Runyan gives credit for his his first job away from here, going was one success after another in the

While still here, Norton began to Pompton Lakes, N. J., where I will boyhood, for his father operated a in from the golf course, all tired out, Norton, and Norton made him grow tournaments, and before long the lad 7.—(P)—Canteron, a 30 to 1 shot, won —Selection of Louisiana State univera mustache and teach the ladies. Nor- was Arkansas champion. He held the the feature race of the Arlington sity's stadium as the site for the

Yawkey paid the Athletics about Earl Cobb, who played tackle at Nev-C. Brown, Winegarner and Spencer; Witherell, Rabb and Head, West.

Birmingham (SL) 103 010 200—7 14 3 good, the Lion mentor declared.

Grove, Johnson, Welch and FerUniforms will be issued to the second Grove, Johnson, Welch and Fer-rell, Shoaf, McNaughton and Red- within the next two weeks, Coach mond. Whitney.

BARONS PASTE GROVE

BRAVES WASHINGTON—The Boston Braves arrived here tonight after a 15-hour JACKSON DIXIE train ride from Barnwell, S. C., and

The Tribesmen will go to Baltimore tomorrow to play the Orioles, return here Monday to rest, play the Sen- Senators Play Exhibition ators on Tuesday and then head for

PHILS-A's RAINED OUT PHILADELPHIA.—Big league baseball's 1934 debut in Philadelphia—the

CARDINALS

Cardinals were given a holiday to- an exhibition game. day by Manager Frankie Frisch. The Among the ball players answering players devoted most of their free the call for training this week were time to packing up for the trip home- the following veterans: Mickey O'ward. They will play their last ex- Neill catcher; L. B. Jones and George

Rochester (IL) ...020 000 102— 5 12 2 Cincinnati (NL) ...010 209 10x—13 12 1 Kaufman, Potter and Florence; Hospital In Washington Hospital In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 7.-(AP)-The Boston Braves, already handicapped EL PASO, Texas, April 7.-(P)- by the loss of Walter "Rabbit" Masuggested, "and while you are drinking some fine Italian wine I have been ing some fine Italian wine I have been larged to the loss of the services of ManSanders; Scott, Hollingsworth, Hodge

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The control of the loss of the services of ManStipe for a total of 18 hits, the Pitts-The tribal chieftain, who has been

> several days, entered the Episcopal until the weather gets warmer, hospital after consulting with a spe- cording to baseball officials. cialist. It appeared likely that Mc- The opening game of the season for Kechnie would be unable to rejoin the Senators will be against the his team until after the opening of Greenville club at that city April 26. the National league season, in which | Cities which have teams in the East case Coach Jewell Ens, according to Dixie league are Jackson, Greenville, President Emil Fuchs, will take Baton Rouge, Shreveport, El Dorado charge of the team.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas, April

tory. Like a comet he has blazed was second and Jean Brown third. TULANE GRIDDERS WORK

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .- (Special) dual track meet.

Di Benedetto made the announce-

New Orleans010 040 00*- 5 11 1 a third meeting with his host. labout time that I started setting some in high school,"

the International reckon with,

remanent.

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The schedule consists of 42 games before he left for Lakeland, it was particularly in the American league, and a split season will be played. The reported that his flipper had fully healed and he expected a great year. That should help the attendance. | will play two games each week, on Then came the news that he had been urned over to a Miami specialist, as as popular hereabouts remains to be On opening day, Clarks will play his salary wing was useless to the seen. The Big Six league is having at Fairbanks, L. T. I. at Sterlington, breezing over "Red" Lehman of State Tigers in its present condition. Then a tough time getting organized, with Ruston at Swartz and West Monroe

Rowe's debut, incidentally, was up lots in interest and some fast ball

Hardin showed a clean pair of heels By defeating Indiana 69 to 48 yesfor an easy win in the 220-yard hur- terday, Louisiana State's track team of St. Louis, the Hakoah eleven of dles, with his teammate, Roberts, sec- served notice that it will make a strong fight to retain its national title Points that cinched the Louisiana this year. Although no records were State victory came from first and broken and neither team turned in second places in the century, the 220 any startling performances, the Tigers

to knock off big-time competition. It's too early yet for the track ath- victory.

paratively poor time turned in in- Ten Years Ago Today-Paul Berdicates that neither the L. S. U. star lenbach, light-heavyweight, knocked and girls track meets and field events

Sharkey Rescues Carnera When Flat Tires Mar Trip

uled 12-rounder at Buffalo, N. Y.

will furnish the punch this summer.

One Year Ago Today—In a return

match with the Madison Kennel club

Five Years Ago Today-George

DO YOU REMEMBER?

hearing so much about." Champion And Gabs Sharkey answered, "and I must re- for boys and girls will be held. At main non-committal, I think that is 6:30 finals in literary events will be the big business term for it, but seri- held and the medals awarded. It is BOSTON, April 7.—(P)—Primo Carously, I have three decisions against will last longer. Announcement of nera may be the heavyweight boxing me and I am not in Carnera's class. this will be made later. champion of the world but as an au- After all he's the champion and I tomobile driver he is not even in never cared much for the challenger's 12 1-2 per cent slice. I think I'll stay right here in my tavern and The big Italian, en route for a hunting camp at Greenville, Me., left Hamas yap at Carnera. I'm satislet youngsters like Baer and Steve

> "If I were you," he told Primo, "I would quit after beating Baer." "Not me," Primo replied, "after I

BILOXI TRACK WINNER BILOXI, Miss., April 7.-(A)-Bi- Tuscaloosa. loxi high school was winner of Class Score by innings:

Runyan, who won \$6,483 during the He was about 10 when he first be- quit. winter, was born here and milked came interested in golf, his father

met and married Miss Joan Harris, just finished.

lmax the work.

pended in getting League park in shape for the opening of the seaso suffering from an eye ailment for Only daylight baseball will be played

TECH BEATS LOUISIANA COLLEGE IN DUAL MEET

BULLDOG VARSITY WINS BUT FROSH TEAM IS BEATEN

Wildcats Make Best Showing In Recent Years Against Techmen

TECH STATION, April 7.—(Special) -Louisiana Tech and Louisiana Tech track teams divided a double dual meet on the Tech track this afternoon with the Tech varsity winning by a 60 1-2 to 48 1-2 point score and the Louisiana college frosh downing the Tech Pups by a 66 to 38 score.

Tech's varsity was ahead in points all the way but the Pineville college made their best show in years in pushing the Canines for the victory Louisiana college's Kittens ran away from the Tech yearlings in points with a well balanced track and field representation.

Rush, in winning both hurdle races and first in the javelin, was high-point in the varisty meet for the Wildcats with Hart, College frosh, placing high in the frosh meet with two firsts and one second. Hart bettered the association shot record with a heave of 43 feet 9 inches. The feature track event was in the frosh 880 when Rolland Cole Tech freshman, overtook two Kitten runners on the stretch to land first place.

Summary of the varsity meet:

Mile-Milwee, La. college, first; Smelley, Tech, second, 4 minutes 57.5

220-yard dash-Garrett, Tech, first; Storey, La. college, second, 25.4 sec-High hurdles - Rush, La. college,

first; Holmes, Tech, second, 15.7 sec-440-yard dash-Brister, La. college,

first; no second, 51.3 seconds. Two-mile - Milwee, La. college first; Willis, Tech, second, 11 minutes

52.2 seconds. Low hurdles-Rush. La. college, first: Holmes, Tech, second, 26.1 sec-

Shot-Lowrey, Tech, first; Turner, Tech, second, 42 feet.

Pole vault—Crawford, Tech, first; time for the 30 days of racing com-Deloney, Tech, and Storey, La. college mencing June 25.

tie for second, 11 feet. Tech, second, 117 feet 8 inches.

Norton, La. college, second, 54.8 sec-

miles - Cole, Tech. first; Bowen, La, college, second, 2 minutes

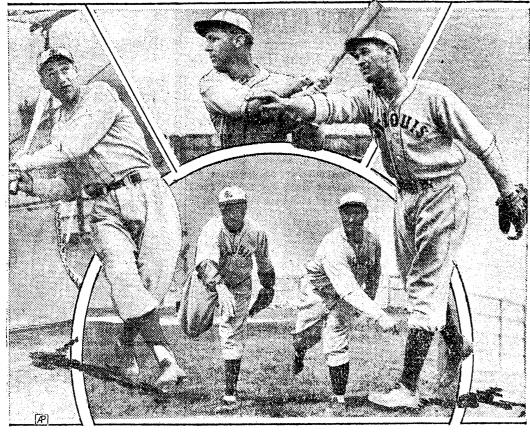
13.4 seconds. Pole vault—Neal, Tech, first; Woods, The latter is the Philadelphia sports-La. college, second, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot—Hart, La. college, first; Corold honors this season. ley, La. college, second, 43 feet 9

college, 135 feet 3 inches.

High jump — Cargill, Tech and Stripes handicap. Woods, La. college, tie, 5 feet 8 inches. Broad jump - Norton, La. college, first: Colvin, Tech, second, 21 feet.

HORNSBY'S HUSTLERS CHEER ST. LOUIS



Rogers Hornsby, starting anew as manager of the St. Louis Browns, thinks life won't be so bad with these lads occupying some of his key positions. Much is expected from big Buck Newsome (right), who hurled 30 100-yard dash—Garrett, Tech, first; victories in the Coast league last year. Irving Burns (left) is an infield mainstay and another coast product, Brister, La, college, second, 10 sec- Shortstop Alan Strange (inset), may provide a welcome spark. George Blaeholder and Bump Hadley (left to

By Robert Edgren

wires to get the championship shot

Steve Hamas stands in his way.

If it is necessary to go back farther,

knockout by Baer before being con-

will take something to offset three defeats in a rcw, by Sharkey, Baer

Neusel Not As Fortunate

along when there was no serious

when he was raring around among the

The title was a soft touch for Schmeling. After fat Jack Sharkey had nearly knocked Schmeling's block

off for three rounds he got dizzy from

his own exertions and swung low, so

Max got the title as a gift. As cham-

pion he put up one good fight, with Young Stribling, and that was all.

He spoiled the effect by immediately afterward running out of a contract to fight Carnera, Oh well, he may

have been wise at that. Carnera prob-

ably would have taken him with

ease, for Schmeling never had a

Old-Time Methods For Maxie Max Baer, starting light training on Hoffman's ranch in the Sacra-

mento Valley, California, where it is

so hot he could lose any fat he car-

ries by just sitting in a rocking chair

in the shade, will begin the hardening

process in the mountains. This is a

good old idea, used by some of our

Among the gluttons for mountain

would pick up a rifle, disappear for

punch that would bother the giant.

on their beam ends.

neling would have to wipe out

fighter. He

clusively he is a better

stands next in line after Baer.

it seems that Max is through.

ARLINGTON GETS WIDENER STABLE

Ten Entries Posted In Two Rich Events At Chicago Track

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.—(Special) -A leading nominator to the \$60,000 Arlington Futurity and \$35,000 Ar-Half-mile—Brister, La. college, first; lington Lassie stakes, with 16 entries Hilburn, Tech, second, 2 minutes 5.5 in the former and four in the latter event, Joseph E. Widener is expected to send the main division of his large stable to Arlington park for the first

In former seasons at the northside Discus-Lowrey, Tech, first; Kyle, course, the Belmont park and Hialeah park leader has been represent-High Jump — Barron, La. college, ed only by a few stakes candidates first; Holmes, Tech, second, 5 feet 10 and steeple-chasers. Last summer his Golden Way finished second to In-Broad jump-Crawford, Tech, first; lander in the classic, while in 1930 Barron, La. college, second, 20 feet his Curate was narrowly beaten by Pigeon Hole in the Arlington handi-Turner, Tech, second, 166 feet 8 two runnings of the North Shore

steeplechase with Arc Light and Luckite and the Lake Shore steeple-100-yard dash—McCellan, La. college, first; Lawrence, La. college, security in this branch of racing Carnera-Baer fight in June. and his popular red and white striped Mile — Herndon, La. college, first; silks with black cap are carried sole-Kudryk, Tech, second; 5 minutes 13.6 by flat racers.

Among the ten Widener hopefuls Among the ten Widener hopefuls for the Futurity are five sons and then licked Kinglish Levinsky, adethin and again at Chicago. Between these fights he picked Dempsey in the futurity are five sons and then licked Kinglish Levinsky, adethin and again at Chicago. Between these fights he picked Dempsey in these fights he picked Dempsey to beat Sharkey.

Lawrence, La. college, second, 23.8 seconds.

High hurdles—Patterson, La. college, first; Phillips, Tech, second, 16.8 sters in his first crop. One of the second seconds.

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He got a smile out of the sport writers before his first title match, and Grant downed Gilbert Hall of East Orange. Naw would like to build himself up writers before his first title match, and the licked Kinglish Levinsky, adequate a chicago. Between these fights he picked Dempsey to beat Sharkey.

N. J., and Jimmy Quick of Dallas, Patterson, La. college, first; Phillips, Tech, second, 16.8 sters in his first crop. One of the sport writers before his first title match, beauty with these fights he picked Dempsey to beat Sharkey.

N. J., and Jimmy Quick of Dallas, Patterson, La. college, first; Phillips, Tech, second, 16.8 sters in his first crop. One of the sport writers before his first title match, and then licked Kinglish Levinsky. half-brother to Chance Play, Chance Shot and Pari-Mutuel, all of which made a high mark in racing. An-Low hurdles—Patterson, La. college, in the sickle prospect is Drinkwater, a half-brother to the high class racer, Catalan, Chance Shot, now promising young sire, is represented by three Futurity candidates among the Widener eligibles and one of these is Shot Proof, a brother to Peace Chance.

The eastern turf leader also is expected to have powerful representa-Discus-Neal, Tech, first; Hart, La. tion in such Arlington specials as the Classic, Arlington Handicap and Stars

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SPORTS through his back and cover ground with any-Willie Ritchie, who was a very rug-

ged lightweight trained in the moun-

tains. Bat Nelson was a hill climber. It is likely Baer will need all the endurance he can build up, when he

vadis built a road in a mountain can-are you?"

Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas viera for a "battle with Paolino Uzcudon, who seems to have reconsidered yon-50 yards of roadway anywayissues a challenge to Walter Neusel of Germany. Perhaps Max is laying could have rolled them much more

Gene's Streak Ends

Well. He licked the giant Impellittiere himself to win from Dempsey at Philadelite He with Brady and Smalley, and then licked Kingfish Levinsky, adelphia and again at Chicago. Be- University of Texas combination, win-

would knock Max out instead) him and slow him up and make it a Holden of Houston, 6-3, 6-2. Schmeling wouldn't be in line for a lot easier for Gene to win. That was September title chance.

kept the title, as he said he would. Since retiring Gene has taken a lot of joy in picking winners, giving his reasons in advance. He picked Schmeling to beat Stribling, Sharkey the defeat by Jack Sharkey and the to beat Schmeling and Carnera to sidered in line for a title chance. It beat Sharkey. Then, when he was beginning to look like the wisest picker of all time he picked Tommy Lough-

and Hamas. As a plain matter of fact ran to decision Carnera. That was a sour one! Poor Tommy never had a chance. Oh well, it was Neusel is in the position Max held natural for Gene to favor a clever everal years ago a**s a** promising boxer. He was a slick boxer himself and beat a lot of big husky guys. young fellow just coming up, but he hasn't Schmeling's luck. Max came But none as awkward to handle as the huge Italian. It would be interesting competition for the heavyweight title. to see what Gene, back in the ring Sharkey was the best of a poor lot in his best form, could do to Carof heavyweights, and Sharkey had nera. It's my guess that he'd keep gone back 50 per cent from the days Carnera chasing around the ring until Primo fell over his own feet and heavies and knocking most of them lost the decision. (Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren)

sonal scouting, he generally turns up with a choice bit of ivory. That's

boys are saying Jim Bucher will be these days. Bob picked up

the Dodgers one of Bucher from Columbus in the draft last fall. Quinn knew the Brooklyns had a second haseman in Tony training Jim Jeffries was king. Jim Cuccinello, but he thought it wouldn't a couple of days and come back with be a bad idea to

200-pound buck over his shoulder. have Jim around. Bob Fitzsimmons liked a lot of hard The youngster performed nobly for roadwork and tried to help Jeffries Greensboro in the Piedmont league train on a hunting trip. Fitz gave up before Columbus tied strings to him trying to hold Jeff's pace and rein 1933. He played in 124 games, made turned to camp with his feet so blis
182 hits, scored 114 times, stole 28 tered he could hardly walk, which bases and drove in 113 runs. His hits was a great joke to Jeffries. Jim came included 25 homers, 10 triples, and 37

back carrying both rifles and a deer. doubles. Jack Dempsey always liked hard If anything happens to Cuccinello. mountain trips to start a training sea- Bucher will be right in line for a son. He can sling a camp pack over steady job.

TO HOUSTON FINAL

Los Angeles Star Beats
Grant And Texan

TULANE TRACKMEN | Except For Mack's Shakeup, Pitching Sit-Whips George Lott

HOUSTON, Texas, April 7.- (P)-Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, national indoor champion, and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Davis cup singles player last year, today blasted their way to the finals of the annual River Oaks tennis tournament.

doubles veteran, by winning a love to 56 victory. set. The scores were 7-5, 14-12, 3-6, 6-0. Darkness interrupted the match last night after three sets had con-Tulane by two yards at the finish. sumed two and a half hours,

Of the two victors, Stoefen had the easier sledding in the semi-finals. He ahead in the sprints and hurdles. was in complete control of the situation except in the second set, when Grant thrice broke his service. Allison had no trouble today as many of Lott's shots hit the net, but the Chicagoan had been a constant threat in he long battle yesterday.

The final will be played tomorrow. Allison was seeded number 1 and Stoebeen coming up fast in the past few seconds. weeks and a defeat for Allison could 440-yar lane, first; Charles Stapp, Alabama. hardly be called an upset.

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LOSE TO ALABAMA

Tide Relay Team Wins To Give Crimsons Five-Point Victory

NEW ORLEANS, April 7. - (A) -Stoefen outclassed Bryan "Bitsy" Alabama's fast mile relay team came Grant, tiny Atlantan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. in first to break a 56-56 tie in the Allison completed his victory over last event of a dual track meet here George Lott of Chicago, Davis cup today with Tulane, to give them a 61

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Javelin-Claude "Little Monk" Simons, Tulane, first; Jack Nogi, Alabama, second. Distance, 176 feet 8

Mile relay-Alabama team compos-





The first motion of the backswing Dude Tarver and others. is accomplished by the body, espe-cially the hips and knees. Their action should result in the arms moving straight across the front of the body The wrists should be relaxed so that FRESNO, Cal., April 7.-(P)-Wal- they follow rather than lead.

where it is at the point of starting upward. This action will be an aid to keeping the left arm fairly straight.

MERIDIAN WINS MERIDIAN, Miss., April 7.-(AP)-In 1,000 Race At Norman Meridian today won the east central regional track championship with a

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Shakeup, Pitching Situation Unchanged

By Edward J. Nell (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, April 7.--(AP)-Although the urge for betterment was Beard, Jessie Cross and Murdock

greatest where the demand far exceeded the supply, pitching talent in the major leagues for 1934 remains Soon Over Takes \$3.500 about where it was in 1933 except for the breakup of Connie Mack's great staff at Philadelphia and the acquisition of a promising rookie here and

fluence of a new owner, Tom Yawto the top of the American league in 1929, 1930 and 1931. The benefit of and Chang Flight third. 1929, 1930 and 1931. The benefit of hese changes, despite the money invelved, still is problematical. Grove has the first sore arm of his spectacular career and Earnshaw has been

belabored freely this spring. The Red Sox also signed Herb Pennock after the left handed veteran was released by the Yankees, and bought Fritz Ostermueller from Rochgras, Gordon Rhodes and Henry Johnson, all recruited from the Yankees,
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comprise the right handed division. The biggest pitching problem in the American league rests with Connie Mack now that he has disposed of his stars. He has Johnny Marcum, who broke in well late last season, Tim McKiethan, from Montreal, ry Matuzak, a graduate of Oklahoma City, to help Roy Mahaffey and Sugar Cain, last season's veterans, and Bob Kline, traded from the Red Sox.

dell's time. The White Sox are giving Whitlow Wyatt, speed hall right hander from Detroit, another chance, and the Browns are getting results from Jim Weaver, Yankee castoff, and Ivy Paul Andrews, traded from the Red

to have a job on his hands.

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Discus-Riley Smith, Alabama, first; eran staff consisting of Earl White-hill and Wally Stewart, southpaws, and Monte Weaver, Alvin Crowder with the control of the repeat last year's triumph on a vet-Broad jump-Barney Mintz, Tulane, and Jack Russell, right handers. The first; Leslie Hebert, Tulane, second. Distance, \$\overline{Q}2\$ feet 10 3-4 inches. strong spring pitching of Jimmy De-shong, formerly of the Athletics, but will depend chiefly on Red Ruffing, Johnny Allen, Lefty Gomez, Russ Van Atta and Danny MacFayden. Outstanding shifts in the National league added Red Lucas to the Pirate staff, brought Dick Ward to the Cubs from Los Angeles, Paul Dean, brother of Dizzy, to the Cards from Columbus, and Sylvester Johnson and Dazzy Vance from the Cards to Cin-

> The Braves, as usual, have produced one spring sensation, Clarence Pickrel, and the Giants, if Carl Hubbell Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmelee and Fred Fitzsimmons need help, which is questionable, have it available in man, Al Smith and Johnny Salveson

Ferriday Baseball Club To Start Work This Week

FERRIDAY, April 7.-(Special)-The Ferriday Buccaneers, local baseball club, has been reorganized for the season and practices will begin this week, according to Manager Pat Price, who will again direct the club on the diamond this season. Last year the Buccaneers played

and won from some of the best clubs in this section. Among the players who will report to Manager Price are Marcus and Willard Schuchs, Leroy Adams, Leon Rozelle, Joe Holladay,

Teams wishing games are asked to write Manager Pat Price at Ferriday.

Vidalia Baseball Club Holding Daily Workouts

outs are being held by members of the Vidalia Tigers Baseball club. Manager Mike S. Ohlsen is writing for games and has already heard from a number of teams, including the Nat-

chez Indians. Among the candidates reporting daily to Manager Francis

Martin are Bill Boatner, George Strickler, Gus Seab, Dick Dale, James

Graves, Bubber, Dutch and Francis

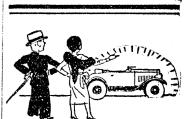
Rowe Memorial Handicap

BOWIE, Md., April 7,-(P)-Soon Over, Kentucky derby candidate car-The Red Sox, blessed with the af- rying the silks of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, defeated seven key bought Bob Grove and Rube other three-year-olds, including two Walberg, and the White Sox pur- Kentucky derby candidates, in the other three-year-olds, including two chased George Earnshaw to bust up \$3,500 Rowe Memorial handicap, run the Athletics' trio that pitched the A's over six furlongs, at Bowie today.

Auburn Baseball Team Defeats Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, April 7.-(AP)-Auburn defeated Georgia Tech today, 7-4, as Williams, Plainsman pitcher, let the

Donald.



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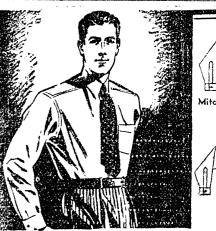
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TECH BEATS LOUISIANA COLLEGE IN DUAL MEET

BULLDOG VARSITY WINS BUT FROSH TEAM IS BEATEN

Wildcats Make Best Showing In Recent Years Against Techmen

TECH STATION, April 7.—(Special) -Louisiana Tech and Louisiana Tech track teams divided a double dual meet on the Tech track this afternoon with the Tech varsity winning by a 60 1-2 to 48 1-2 point score and the Louisiana college frosh downing

the Tech Pups by a 66 to 38 score. Tech's varsity was ahead in points all the way but the Pineville college made their best show in years in pushing the Canines for the victory. Louisiana college's Kittens ran away from the Tech yearlings in points with a well balanced track and field

representation. Rush, in winning both hurdle races and first in the javelin, was high-point in the varisty meet for the Wildcats with Hart, College frosh, placing high in the frosh meet with two firsts and one second. Hart bettered the association shot record with a heave of 43 feet 9 inches. The feature track event was in the frosh 880 when Rolland Cole, Tech freshman, overtook two Kitten runners on the stretch

to land first place. Summary of the varsity meet: 100-yard dash-Garrett, Tech, first;

Mile-Milwee, La. college, first; Smelley, Tech, second, 4 minutes 57.5

220-yard dash—Garrett, Tech, first; Storey, La. college, second, 25.4 sec-

High hurdles -- Rush, La. college, first; Holmes, Tech, second, 15.7 sec-

440-yard dash-Brister, La. college, first; no second, 51.3 seconds.

Two-mile - Milwee, La. college, first; Willis, Tech, second, 11 minutes 52.2 seconds.

Low hurdles-Rush, La. college, first; Holmes, Tech, second. 26.1 sec-

Tech, second, 42 feet.

tie for second, 11 feet.

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Kudryk, Tech, second; 5 minutes 18.6 ly by flat racers.

Norton, La. college, second, 54.8 sec-

Low hurdles-Patterson, La. college.

Bowen, La. college, second, 2 minutes

Shot-Hart, La. college, first; Cor- old honors this season. ley. La. college, second, 43 feet 9 Discus-Neal, Tech, first; Hart, La.

college, 135 feet 3 inches. High jump - Cargill, Tech and and Stripes handicap. Woods, La. college, tie, 5 feet 8 inches. Broad jump - Norton, La. college, first; Colvin, Tech, second, 21 feet. | Erie and Ontario.

HORNSBY'S HUSTLERS CHEER ST. LOUIS



Rogers Hornsby, starting anew as manager of the St. Louis Browns, thinks life won't be so bad with these lads occupying some of his key positions. Much is expected from big Buck Newsome (right), who hurled 30 victories in the Coast league last year. Irving Burns (left) is an infield mainstay and another coast product, Brister, La. college, second, 10 sec- Shortstop Alan Strange (inset), may provide a welcome spark. George Blaeholder and Bump Hadley (left to

ARLINGTON GETS WIDENER STABLE

Ten Entries Posted In Two Rich Events At Chicago Track

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7 .- (Special) Arlington Futurity and \$35,000 Ar-Half-mile-Brister, La. college, first; lington Lassie stakes, with 10 entries Hilburn, Tech, second, 2 minutes 5.5 in the former and four in the latter event, Joseph E. Widener is expected Shot-Lowrey, Tech, first; Turner, to send the main division of his large stable to Arlington park for the first Pole vault-Crawford, Tech, first; time for the 30 days of racing com-Deloney, Tech, and Storey, La. college mencing June 25.

In former seasons at the northside Discus—Lowrey, Tech, first; Kyle, course, the Belmont park and Hia-Tech, second, 117 feet 8 inches. leah park leader has been represent-High Jump - Barron, La. college, ed only by a few stakes candidates first; Holmes, Tech, second, 5 feet 10 and steeple-chasers. Last summer his Golden Way finished second to In-Broad jump-Crawford, Tech, first; lander in the classic, while in 1930 lege, first; Lawrence, La. college, sec- interested in this branch of racing Carnera-Baer fight in June. and his popular red and white striped Mile - Herndon, La. college, first; silks with black cap are carried sole-

220-yard dash-Jones, Tech, first; for the Futurity are five sons and utterly ruining Madison Square Gar. tween these fights he picked Dempscy ning 6-0, Lawrence, La. college, second, 23.8 daughters of Siekle, imported English horse which sired Jabot, Kawa-High hurdles—Patterson, La. col- goe, Agrarian and other good young-lege, first; Phillips, Tech, second, 16.8 sters in his first crop. One of the candidates by Sickle is Mowdown, a 440-yard dash-Colvin, Tech, first; half-brother to Chance Play, Chance Shot and Pari-Mutuel, all of which made a high mark in racing. Another Sickle prospect is Drinkwater, first; Crowell, La. college, second, 27.4 Catalan, Chance Shot, now promisa half-brother to the high class racer, Half miles - Cole, Tech, first; Shot Proof, a brother to Peace Chance, stands next in line after Baer. Pole vault—Neal, Tech, first; Woods, The latter is the Philadelphia sports-

> The eastern turf leader also is expected to have powerful representa-Classic, Arlington Handicap and Stars

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SPORTS through Willie Ritchie, who was a very rug-

By Robert Edgren

Max Schmeling, training on the Ri-Luckite and the Lake Shore steeple- wires to get the championship shot easily. 100-yard dash-McCellan, La, col- chase with Indigo. He no longer is in September with the winner of the

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La. college, second, 10 feet 6 inches. man's leading hopeful for three-year- Schmeling would have to wipe out knockout by Baer before being contion in such Arlington specials as the will take something to offset three defeats in a row, by Sharkey, Baer and Hamas. As a plain matter of fact it seems that Max is through, Neusel Not As Fortunate

Neusel is in the position Max held several years ago as a promising young fellow just coming up, but he hasn't Schmeling's luck. Max came along when there was no serious competition for the heavyweight title. Sharkey was the best of a poor lot of heavyweights, and Sharkey had gone back 50 per cent from the days when he was raring around among the heavies and knocking most of them on their beam ends.

The title was a soft touch for Schmeling. After fat Jack Sharkey had nearly knocked Schmeling's block off for three rounds he got dizzy from is own exertions and swung low, so Max got the title as a gift. As champion he put up one good fight, with Young Stribling, and that was all. He spoiled the effect by immediately afterward running out of a contract to fight Carnera. Oh well, he may have been wise at that. Carnera probably would have taken him with ease, for Schmeling never had a punch that would bother the giant.

Old-Time Methods For Maxie Max Baer, starting light training on Hoffman's ranch in the Sacramento Valley, California, where it is so hot he could lose any fat he carries by just sitting in a rocking chair Bucher from Coin the shade, will begin the hardening process in the mountains. This is a last fall. good old idea, used by some of our knew the Brook-

Among the gluttons for mountain training Jim Jeffries was king. Jim Cuccinello, but he would pick up a rifle, disappear for thought it wouldn't a couple of days and come back with be a bad idea to a 200-pound buck over his shoulder. have Jim around. Bob Fitzsimmons liked a lot of hard The youngster performed nobly for roadwork and tried to help Jeffries Greensboro in the Piedmont league train on a hunting trip. Fitz gave up before Columbus tied strings to him trying to hold Jeff's pace and re- in 1933. He played in 124 games, made turned to camp with his feet so blis- 182 hits, scored 114 times, stole 28 tered he could hardly walk, which bases and drove in 113 runs. His hits was a great joke to Jeffries. Jim came included 25 homers, 10 triples, and 37 back carrying both rifles and a deer. doubles

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That was a sour one! Poor Tommy never had a chance. Oh well, it was natural for Gene to favor a clever boxer. He was a slick boxer himself and beat a lot of big husky guys. But none as awkward to handle as the huge Italian. It would be interesting to see what Gene, back in the ring in his best form, could do to Car-Carnera chasing around the ring until Primo fell over his own feet and (Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren)

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Los Angeles Star Beats

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By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, April 7.-(A)-Al-

greatest where the demand far ex-

about where it was in 1933 except for

The Red Sox also signed Herb Pen-

bought Fritz Ostermueller from Roch-

ester to round out a staff that with

full-fledged southpaws. George Pip-

gras, Gordon Rhodes and Henry John-

comprise the right handed division.

The biggest pitching problem in the

American league rests with Connie

McKiethan, from Montreal, and Har-

City, to help Roy Mahaffey and Su-

The White Sox are giving Whitlov

The Senators will base their bid to

brother of Dizzy, to the Cards from

Columbus, and Sylvester Johnson and

Dazzy Vance from the Cards to Cin-

The Braves, as usual, have produced

one spring sensation, Clarence Pick-

rel, and the Giants, if Carl Hubbell

Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmelee and

Fred Fitzsimmons need help, which

is questionable, have it available in

three promising youngsters, Joe Bow-man, Al Smith and Johnny Salveson.

To Start Work This Week

FERRIDAY, April 7 .- (Special)-

The Ferriday Buccaneers, local base-

ball club, has been reorganized for

the season and practices will begin

this week, according to Manager Pat

Price, who will again direct the club

and won from some of the best clubs

in this section. Among the players

who will report to Manager Price are

Marcus and Willard Schuchs, Leroy

Adams, Leon Rozelle, Joe Holladay

Last year the Buccaneers played

on the diamond this season.

Ferriday Baseball Club

without an outstanding southpaw

Except For Mack's LOSE TO ALABAMA

Point Victory

NEW ORLEANS, April 7. - (AP) -Stoefen outclassed Bryan "Bitsy" Alabama's fast mile relay team came Grant, tiny Atlantan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. in first to break a 56-56 tie in the the breakup of Connie Mack's great Allison completed his victory over last event of a dual track meet here staff at Philadelphia and the acquisi

der and Strapp, ran the distance in 3 minutes and 31 seconds, nosing out last night after three sets had con- Tulane by two yards at the finish. Alabama showed strength in the Of the two victors, Stoefen had the distance events, with Tulane forging

The team of Tierney, Raymond, Al-

these changes, despite the money in-100-yard dash - Herman Neugass, velved, still is problematical. Grove ilar career and Earnshaw has been belabored freely this spring.

second. Time, 22 seconds flat. Mile run - Sidney Anderson, Ala-Allison was seeded number 1 and Stoe- bama, first; Robert Raymond, Alafen number 2, but the Californian had bama, second. Time, 4 minutes 47.2 440-vard dash-Adolph Billett, Tu-

lane, first; Charles Stapp, Alabama, hance of defeating Stoefen as a re- 120-yard high hurdles - Charles sult of the Los Angeles player's show- Thorn, Tulane, first; Howard Smith,

880-yard run-Emmett Elder, Alanon-like service with any effec- bama, first; Robert Raymond, Alaveness. The court was a bit slippery bama, second. Time, 2 minutes 2.3 bama, first; Sidney Anderson, Ala-

> 220-yard low hurdlers - Charles for the first time since Rube Wad Shot put-Ben Baswell, Alabama,

Wyatt, speed ball right hander from Pole vault—Kermit Reigels, Alabama, first; Bill Sheridan, Alabama, Detroit, another chance, and the Browns are getting results from Jim Weaver, Yankee castoff, and Ivy High jump-Melvin Beck, Alabama, Paul Andrews, traded from the Red Sox, both right handers.

ond, Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Riley Smith, Alabama, first; eran staff consisting of Earl Whitehill and Wally Stewart, southpaws, tance, 132 feet 3 1-4 inches. and Monte Weaver, Alvin Crowder Broad jump-Barney Mintz, Tulane, and Jack Russell, right handers. The

first; Leslie Hebert, Tulane, second.

Distance, 22 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Yankees have been bolstered by the strong spring pitching of Jimmy Destrong spring pitching of Jimmy De-Javelin-Claude "Little Monk" Si- shong, formerly of the Athletics, but mons, Tulane, first; Jack Nogi, Ala- will depend chiefly on Red Ruffing. bama, second. Distance, 176 feet 8 Johnny Allen, Lefty Gomez, Russ

Cubs from Los Angeles, Paul Dean,





The first motion of the backswing Dude Tarver and others. is accomplished by the body, espe- Teams wishing games are asked to cially the hips and knees. Their ac- write Manager Pat Price at Ferriday. tion should result in the arms moving straight across the front of the body The wrists should be relaxed so that FRESNO, Cal., April 7 - (P)-Wal- they follow rather than lead.

to keeping the left arm fairly straight. MERIDIAN WINS

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 7.-(AP)-In 1,000 Race At Norman MERIDIAN, Miss., April 7.—(A)—
Meridian today won the east central regional track championship with a NORMAN, Okla., April 7.—(P)— total of 92 points. Newton was sec-Glenn Cunningham, University of ond with 70 1-2, and Union third with

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though the urge for betterment was Beard, Jessie Cross and Murdock

Holding Daily Workouts VIDALIA, April 7.—(Special)-Fol-

Vidalia Baseball Club

owing a recent organization meeting at the Vidalia city hall, daily workouts are being held by members of the Vidalia Tigers Baseball club. Manager Mike S. Ohlsen is writing for games and has already heard from a number of teams, including the Natchez Indians. Among the candidates reporting daily to Manager Francis

Martin are Bill Boatner, George

Strickler, Gus Seab, Dick Dale, James Graves, Bubber, Dutch and Francis

ceeded the supply, pitching talent in the major leagues for 1934 remains Soon Over Takes \$3,500 Rowe Memorial Handicap

BOWIE, Md., April 7 .- (AP)-Soon tion of a promising rookie here and Over, Kentucky derby candidate car-The Red Sox, blessed with the af- rying the silks of Mrs. Payne Whitfluence of a new owner, Tom Yawney's Greentree stable, defeated seven key, bought Bob Grove and Rube other three-year-olds, including two Walberg, and the White Sox pur-Kentucky derby candidates, in the chased George Earnshaw to bust up \$3,500 Rowe Memorial handicap, run the Athletics' trio that pitched the A's over six furlongs, at Bowie today. the top of the American league in G. W. Ogle's Patchpocket was second 1929, 1930 and 1931. The benefit of and Chang Flight third.

has the first sore arm of his spectac- Auburn Baseball Team Defeats Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, April 7 .- (AP)-Auburn nock after the left handed veteran defeated Georgia Tech today, 7-4, as was released by the Yankees, and Williams, Plainsman pitcher, let the Jackets down with five hits. Four Bob Weiland, a holdover, lists five errors helped the Techmen to score Auburn110 000 302-7 19 4 Tech030 000 001-4 5 3 Williams and Ariail; Waits and Mcson, all recruited from the Yankees,



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BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

PONTIAC BREAKS PRODUCTION MARK

Demand For Popular New Model Makes Factory Hum To Keep Up

PONTIAC, Mich., April 7.-(Special) -March was a month of record breaking at the Pontiac Motor company according to H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the company. The figures for the month reveal production highs for a single day, a single week and a month; the greatest number of employes on the payroll; the highest hourly rate of pay and the largest number of dealers.
"Production reached the highest

point of the year," said Mr. Klingler, when 805 cars were turned out Thursday of this past week and 826 on Friday. We should run 800 cars or more a day as long as the seasonal demand continues, and that ought to be well beyond the usual spring pe

During March 14.891 new Pontiacs were built. This is three times the March production of 1933 and 37 per cent above February of this year. It represents the largest month of Pontiac production since July, 1929.

Last week we had the largest production of the year with a total of 3,757 cars or an average of 751 cars a day for a five-day week. Our average has been over 700 cars a day since March, 19.

Although January was a poor month compared with last year due to a slow start on new models, February and March have so far exceeded 1933 that our output for the entire first quarter

April.
"What is of greater interest everyone, I believe," continued Mr. Klingler, "is the increased employment that has come as a natural result of increased production. The last available figure shows 6.511 men on the Pontiac payroll. This is an increase of 12 per cent over the figures of one month ago when we had 5,809 employes. These figures have not been equalled for over four years.

"Over at the Fisher Body plant where only Pontiac bodies are made there are 2,800 men at work compared with 1.600 the last of February.
"Along with the high record of employment in the Pontiac Motor company's plants the men are re-

ceiving a higher average hourly rate of pay than at any time since 1929. During the past year the increase in the average hourly rate was 13.7 cents, or more than 20 per cent.
"In spite of the large increase in

the production of Pontiac cars this year there has not been an appreciable increase in dealer stocks. With 623 more dealers on record the last day of March than there were one year ago, and with hundreds of dealers reporting greater sales, there has been an increase of only 1.6 automobiles per dealer in stock, a condition that is in line with the return of an optimistic business outlook.

tional bank holiday. Today they are riding along in the vanguard of a new era of prosperity, and are anxious to fortify themselves with an adequate stock of merchandise with which to do

"I have been in personal touch durthe Pontiac president, "and I am convinced that conditions which may have been holding back certain sections of the country now are removed.

"Throughout the first three months of the year the agricultural south, southwest and middle west have carried the banner and have been the most difficult to keep satisfied with sufficient shipment of automobiles."

Faker Who Collected On 'Accidents' Caught

In Brooklyn, N. Y., recently the cards turned against Frederico notorious claim faker, nationally known among casualty insurance men as "the human nincush-Pleading guilty to grand larceny charges, Buono himself terminated for from two to five years at least, one of the fruitiest careers in modern claim annals.

The "cards" were filing cards-the damning evidence collected through a country-wide index bureau system by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The working details of Buono's rac ket are not yet clear. He was able to hoodwink insurance men, ambulance surgeons, hospital physicians, special medical examiners and other experts. He would arrive at a hospital apparently paralyzed from the waist down, unable to walk, to feel pin pricks, or to respond to other This condition was usually induced by an automobile "accident" and daughters, Blanche, Stella and in which he was the only "victim." Nancy Ward and Mrs. H. B. Wom-He collected \$50,000 or more before the index bureau evidence stopped Ensminger at Holly Grove.

As Major William P. Cavanaugh of the National Bureau, Claim Department, has said: "The number of persons attempting to make a living cheating casualty companies is astonishing. We have broken up ring week-end here with her parents, Mr. after ring of claim thieves. We have and Mrs. Albert Turner. stopped the fraudulent activities of many unscrupulous doctors, lawyers business visitors in Monroe Friday and other individuals. But the lax afternoon. moral attitude of many good people toward casualty insurance claims must tive daughters, Misses Dixie and Ad-

The casualty companies have adopted the famous attitude: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." defense, but not one cent for tribute." and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. They deserve the support of every- R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilone-particularly owners of insurance bert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., policies, who pay for every cent col- Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Dr and Mrs. W. lected through claim rackets.

PARKER SIGNS TO SING WITH BENNY AND MARY



Mary Livingstone will heckle Jack Benny in her familiar, good-natured way on Friday nights in their new half-hour General Tire radio show over ago.

April promises to exceed March by a wide margin with 18.600 Pontiacs scheduled for the month. This compares with 8,199 manufactured last

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tion have tried the famous Admira-

cion DoLuxe hair treatment for scalp

and hair ailments with surprising re-

sults. The treatments are available at

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Siard street, across the street from

the Paramount theater. This extra-

ordinary hair and scalp treatment.

which is a therapeutic cleanser, has

convinced local residents that there

The Admiracion method is the very

The Pilcher Barber shop was re-

Okaloosa

The Walnut Grove Christian En-

leavor society met at the church last

Sunday night and gave an interest-

ing program on "Christ's Ressurrec-

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Neyland of

Neyland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

prother, Floyd Holloway, at Brown-

Miss Jessie Cockerell had as her

ruests last week-end Mr. and Mrs.

ham and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cock-

erell and son, Jarrell Clinton Cock-

Mrs. Lucian Bunn and son, Clar-

ence of Frantom Chapel were the

guests of Mrs. J. J. George last Jun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilbanks and

daughter, Barbara Gene, and Arthur

Griffin were recent visitors in Mon-

Mrs. R. S. Mecom, Miss Meddie Shef-

field, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Golson,

Mrs. E. E. Ewing, Mrs. Fanny Gilbert,

Messrs. W. C. Knotts, William Shef-field, Ned Knotts and Leslie McDuff

spent the week-end at Camp Swan

as guests of Captain and Mrs. Stanton

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for them than he has to pay now." This assertion was made by W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire hair. It contains no soap whatever and and Rubber company, upon his return north from Palm Beach, Fla., where he attended a meeting of the duced by the scalp before shampootire code authority, in a letter to J. W. Sherrouse, of the Circle S and Central Service stations, local General distributors.

"Rubber costs almost three times as much as it did a year ago and the Admiracion DeLuxe treatment at Pillowered value of the American dollar, in the purchase of foreign combe found to be unusually beneficial will of course increase to the scarp. costs," Mr. O'Neil said.

There is an excellent market in the cently opened across from the Paratire business today and it will become mount theater by J. O. Pilcher and ven better as more persons realize the shop has enjoyed that real economy lies in putting new | ronage since its opening. Courteous rubber on their cars instead of risking their lives on worn-out tires.

service is always obtainable at this modern, sanitary shop, and experjenced, skilled barbers are anxious to

"The general business outlook for the nation is excellent. One needs serve you. only to compare the business for December, January and February just ing the last two or three days with past with that of the same months a every section of the country," declared year ago to see an astonishing improvement. Even taking last year's bank holiday into consideration, the improvement this year is encourag-

> Mr. O'Neil said that he did not view high prices with the alarm that is felt by some economists.

> "It seems to me that an enormous purchasing power is building up which indicates a general prosperity in all lines," he said.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis and Mrs. Stanton Hall spent Thursday in Monroe shopping. Miss Juanita Jones of McGehee Ark., spent last Saturday here on

Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. A. J. LeJeune were visitors in Winnsboro last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Mrs. E. E. Ewing Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., and Mrs.

W. E. Gilbert spent Thursday afternoon in Monroe shopping. Miss Myrtle Lord spent the weekend in Baskin with relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker and Ernest

Foster were visitors in LcCompte Saturday Captain and Mrs. R. Collins of Lafayette spent last Sunday evening

here with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis. R. S. Mecom, W. A. Tucker and C. H. Foster, Jr., spent Monday in New Orleans on business Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger ,Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. R. M. Ward, Jr.,

ble, Jr., spent Friday with Miss Kate Mrs. S. Y. Harrang and sons, Henry

and Hunter Harrang of Baton Rouge, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert. Miss Alberta Turner of Quachita

junior college at Monroe spent the Tom Gilbert and J. L. Wilson were

Senator H. W. Gilbert and attracchange before we can complete our die Gilbert, and E. A. Pennebaker and C. G. Webb, Sr., spent Sunday in

Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Dr. E. Mecom, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Lewis,

1934 CHEVROLET HAS NEW MOTOR

Blue Streak' Engine Incorporates New Compression Head

Incorporating an entirely new design of compression head and other features new to passenger car motors, the "Blue Streak" engine with which the 1934 "knee-action" Chevrolet is powered, is the most powerful and efficient engine ever to be produced by Chevrolet.

Chevrolet's 1934 power plant is not only more powerful, but smoother, quieter and more economical than any of its predecessors. With the same bore and stroke-3 5-16x4 inches-this year's motor has a maximum output of 80 horsepower at 3,300 revolutions per minute and produces a torque of 150 foot-pounds through a speed range from 800 r. p. m. to 2,200 r. p. m.

One of the most important improvements effected in this remarkable motor is in the cylinder head. development work on which was begun over three years ago and perfection of which involved literally thousands upon thousands of gruelling test miles at General Motors proving grounds.

The possibilities of this new type of head design were discovered three years ago when Chevrolet engineers were asked to design a race-type engine with a very small piston displacement and which would deliver exceptionally high power. This natdiameter than could be placed in the The design which accomplished the desired results paved the way for the 1934 Chevrolet engine.

To explain the general changes in the cylinder head in a not too technical manner, it might be said that Chevrolet engineers succeeded controlling detonation in the head by absorbing the heat from the last gas burned and at the same time saved power and economy by not absorbing heat from the gas which is burned first. This was accomplished by an entirely different arrangement of valves and spark plugs-a new angle at which they function.

really is a successful method of com-In the new engine, the exhaust spark plug in the area of the first latest in shampcoing the scalp and gas burned. Thus the entire mixture is conditioned, because the heat abtherefore leaves the hair with the sorption is controlled. same nourishment which was pro-

In addition to this the Chevrolet If your hair is dry and brittle, measure of the filling ability of the caused from lack of nourishment which dandruff takes from the scalp, engine and its subsequent quick- the establishment. action detonation when the spark is you are urged to investigate this new applied to the mixture. cher's Barber shop. This method will

The inlet and exhaust parts are also increased in area to insure free, unestricted flow to the inlet valves and also an important factor in attaining spector. In these matters, Mr. Adams high efficiency. The spark plugs are located high in the combustion chamber, very close to the exhaust valves, the patron may desire. entering the chamber at an angle with the spark gap so placed that it is always surrounded by fresh explosive mixture at the instant of ig-

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walls. The entire valve mechanism has one, will make their decision Tuesday been improved and refined so as to April 10, as to whether or not the disproduce an absolutely quiet engine trict shall assess and collect a special at all speeds and at the same time tax of one and one-half mills, on all insure proper valve action.

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The figures for the month reveal

production highs for a single day, a single week and a month; the greatest number of employes on the payroll; the highest hourly rate of pay and the largest number of dealers.

"Production reached the highest point of the year," said Mr. Klingler, when 805 cars were turned out Thursday of this past week and 826 on Friday. We should run 800 cars or more a day as long as the seasonal demand continues, and that ought to be well beyond the usual spring pe-

During March 14,891 new Pontiacs were built. This is three times the March production of 1933 and 37 per cent above February of this year. It represents the largest month of Pontiac production since July, 1929.

Last week we had the largest pro duction of the year with a total of 3,757 cars or an average of 751 cars a day for a five-day week. Our average has been over 700 cars a day since

Although January was a poor month compared with last year due to a slow start on new models, February and March have so far exceeded 1933 that

a wide margin with 18,600 Pontiacs scheduled for the month. This compares with 8,199 manufactured last

"What is of greater interest to everyone, I believe," continued Mr. "is the increased employment that has come as a natural result of increased production. The last available figure shows 6.511 men on the Pontiac payroll. This is an increase of 12 per cent over the figures of one month ago when we had 5,809 employes. These figures have not been equalled for over four years.

"Over at the Fisher Body plant pared with 1,600 the last of February. "Along with the high record of

company's plants the men are re- for them than he has to pay now." ceiving a higher average hourly rate of pay than at any time since 1929. O'Neil, president of the General Tire hair. It contains no soap whatever and During the past year the increase in the average hourly rate was 13.7 cents, turn north from Palm Beach, Fla.,

increase in dealer stocks. With 623 distributors. March than there were one year ago. and with hundreds of dealers reporting greater sales, there has been an increase of only 1.6 automobiles per dealer in stock, a condition that is in

tional bank holiday. Today they are riding along in the vanguard of a new era of prosperity, and are anxious to their lives on worn-out tires. fortify themselves with an adequate

the Pontiac president, "and I am conhave been holding back certain sections of the country now are removed. ing.'

"Throughout the first three months southwest and middle west have car- by some economists. ried the banner and have been the most difficult to keep satisfied with purchasing power is building up sufficient shipment of automobiles." which indicates a general prosperity

Faker Who Collected On 'Accidents' Caught

In Brooklyn, N. Y., recently the notorious claim faker, na- roe shopping. tionally known among casualty insurance men as "the human pincush-Pleading guilty to grand larceny charges, Buono himself terminated for from two to five years at least, one of the fruitiest careers in modern claim annals.

The "cards" were filing cards—the damning evidence collected through a noon in Monroe shopping. country-wide index bureau system by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The working details of Buono's racket are not yet clear. He was able to hoodwink insurance men, ambulance surgeons, hospital physicians special medical examiners and other experts. He would arrive at a hospital apparently paralyzed from the waist down, unable to walk, to feel pin pricks, or to respond to other This condition was usually induced by an automobile "accident" in which he was the only "victim." He collected \$50,000 or more before the index bureau evidence stopped

As Major William P. Cavanaugh of the National Bureau, Claim Department, has said: "The number of persons attempting to make a living cheating casualty companies is astonishing. We have broken up ring week-end here with her parents, Mr. after ring of claim thieves. We have and Mrs. Albert Turner. stopped the fraudulent activities of many unscrupulous doctors, lawyers and other individuals. But the lax afternoon moral attitude of many good people toward casualty insurance claims must change before we can complete our

The casualty companies have adopted the famous attitude: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." They deserve the support of every- R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gil-

PARKER SIGNS TO SING WITH BENNY AND MARY



Mary Livingstone will heckle Jack Benny in her familiar, good-natured our output for the entire first quarter of this year is 43.5 per cent greater a nation-wide network at 10:30 o'clock E. S. T. Mary is seen above, resting than the corresponding period a year at Miami Beach before starting in on Benny's new 26-week program. Frank Parker, popular radio tenor, who will be the soloist on the program, is shown in the inset.

New Hair Treatment Is

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really is a successful method of com-

The Pilcher Barber shop was re-

modern, sanitary shop, and exper-

Okaloosa

The Walnut Grove Christian En-

eavor society met at the church last

Sunday night and gave an interest-

ing program on "Christ's Ressurrec-

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Neyland of

West Monroe were the guests of Mrs.

Neyland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Miss Clara Holloway is visiting her

prother, Floyd Holloway, at Brown-

Miss Jessie Cockerell had as her

. C. Cockerell and children of Chat-

Mrs. Lucian Bunn and son, Clar-

ence of Frantom Chapel were the

ruests of Mrs. J. J. George last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilbanks and

Mrs. R. S. Mecom, Miss Meddie Shef-

field, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Golson,

Mrs. E. E. Ewing, Mrs. Fanny Gilbert,

Messrs. W. C. Knotts, William Shef-

field, Ned Knotts and Leslie McDuff

pent the week-end at Camp Swan

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This assertion was made by W. where he attended a meeting of the "In spite of the large increase in the production of Pontiac cars this year there has not been an appreciable greater than 20 per cent.

"In spite of the large increase in the production of Pontiac cars this year there has not been an appreciable distributors."

"In spite of the large increase in the code authority, in a letter to J. W. Sherrouse, of the Circle S and Central Service stations, local General distributors."

> much as it did a year ago and the Admiracion DeLuxe treatment at Pillowered value of the American dol- cher's Barber shop. This method will lar, in the purchase of foreign com- be found to be unusually beneficial modities, will of course increase to the scalp costs," Mr. O'Neil said.

There is an excellent market in the cently opened across from the Paratire business today and it will become | mount theater by J. O. Pilcher and "Last year dealers were facing a na- even better as more persons realize the shop has enjoyed excellent patthat real economy lies in putting new ronage since its opening. Courteous rubber on their cars instead of risking service is always obtainable at this

"The general business outlook for jenced, skilled barbers are anxious to stock of merchandise with which to do the nation is excellent. One needs serve you. only to compare the business for De-"I have been in personal touch dur- cember, January and February just ing the last two or three days with past with that of the same months a every section of the country," declared year ago to see an astonishing improvement. Even taking last year's vinced that conditions which may bank holiday into consideration, the

improvement this year is encourag-Mr. O'Neil said that he did not view of the year the agricultural south, high prices with the alarm that is felt

"It seems to me that an enormous in all lines," he said.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis and Mrs. Stanton Hall spent Thursday in Mon-Miss Juanita Jones of McGehee, Ark., spent last Saturday here on

Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. A. J. LeJeune were visitors in Winnsboro ast Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Mrs. E. E. Ewing, Griffin were recent visitors in Monlast Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., and Mrs. roe. W. E. Gilbert spent Thursday after-

Miss Myrtle Lord spent the weekend in Baskin with relatives. Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker and Ernest Foster were visitors in LeCompte Sat-

Captain and Mrs. R. Collins of Lafayette spent last Sunday evening Hall and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human. here with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis. R. S. Mecom, W. A. Tucker and C.

H. Foster, Jr., spent Monday in New

Orleans on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger , Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. R. M. Ward, Jr., and daughters, Blanche, Stella and Nancy Ward and Mrs. H. B. Wom-

ble, Jr., spent Friday with Miss Kate Ensminger at Holly Grove.
Mrs. S. Y. Harrang and sons, Henry and Hunter Harrang of Baton Rouge, spent the week-end here with Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert. Miss Alberta Turner of Ouachita junior college at Monroe spent the

Tom Gilbert and J. L. Wilson were business visitors in Monroe Friday

Senator H. W. Gilbert and attractive daughters, Misses Dixie and Addie Gilbert, and E. A. Pennebaker and G. Webb, Sr., spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. one—particularly owners of insurance policies, who pay for every cent collected through claim rackets.

bert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Dr and Mrs. W. E. Mecom, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Lewis,

1934 CHEVROLET HAS NEW MOTOR

Blue Streak' Engine Incorporates New Compression Head

Incorporating an entirely new design of compression head and other features new to passenger car motors, the "Blue Streak" engine with which the 1934 "knee-action" Chevrolet is powered, is the most powerful and efficient engine ever to be produced

Chevrolet's 1934 power plant is not only more powerful, but smoother, quieter and more economical than any of its predecessors. With the same bore and stroke-3 5-16x4 inches-this year's motor has a maximum output of 80 horsepower at 3,300 revolutions per minute and produces a torque of 150 foot-pounds through a speed range from 800 r. p. m. to 2,200 r. p. m.

One of the most important improvements effected in this remarkable motor is in the cylinder head, development work on which was begun over three years ago and perfection of which involved literally thousands upon thousands of gruelling test miles at General Motors proving grounds.

The possibilities of this new type of head design were discovered three years ago when Chevrolet engineers were asked to design a race-type engine with a very small piston displacement and which would deliver exceptionally high power. This nat- gineer on the staff of Chrysler Motors, holdurally demanded valves of larger ing a coil spring from a Plymouth in one available space in the conventional the spring itself is coiled. The spring is The design which accomplished the desired results paved the

vay for the 1934 Chevrolet engine. To explain the general changes in Hundreds of residents of this secthe cylinder head in a not too techtion have tried the famous Admiranical manner, it might be said that Chevrolet engineers succeeded in cion DeLuxe hair treatment for scalp controlling detonation in the head and hair ailments with surprising reby absorbing the heat from the last sults. The treatments are available at gas burned and at the same time Pilcher's Barber shop, located on Desaved power and economy by not ab-Siard street, across the street from sorbing heat from the gas which is burned first. This was accomplished ordinary hair and scalp treatment, by an entirely different arrangement which is a therapeutic cleanser, has of valves and spark plugs-a new convinced local residents that there angle at which they function.

In the new engine, the exhaust The Admiracion method is the very latest in shampooing the scalp and gas burned. Thus the entire mixture the establishment, stated. is conditioned, because the heat abtherefore leaves the hair with the sorption is controlled. same nourishment which was pro-

In addition to this the Chevrolet engine and its subsequent quick- the establishment. which dandruff takes from the scalp, "Rubber costs almost three times as you are urged to investigate this new action detonation when the spark is Work turned out by Tom Adams applied to the mixture.

increased in area to insure free, un- but as in all businesses there may be restricted flow to the inlet valves and occasionally some little detail that from the exhaust valves, which is escapes even the most careful inalso an important factor in attaining spector. In these matters, Mr. Adams high efficiency. The spark plugs are said that his firm is ready and willing ocated high in the combustion chamber, very close to the exhaust valves, entering the chamber at an angle with the spark gap so placed that it is always surrounded by fresh explosive mixture at the instant of ig-

The new Chevrolet engine also embodies the results of many years' experience in providing ample water space around the valves and spark lugs in addition to means for most effective delivery and distribution of water. By an entirely new method of distribution control, the coldest water in the system is taken into the cylinder head and directed toward the exhaust valve seats, normally the hottest point in the head. This control is accomplished by means of eight small stamped copper nozzles pressed into the lower wall of the cylinder head near the exhaust seat

guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. been improved and refined so as to April 10, as to whether or not the disproduce an absolutely quiet engine trict shall assess and collect a special am and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cock- at all speeds and at the same time tax of one and one-half mills, on all erell and son, Jarrell Clinton Cockinsure proper valve action.

> The first book known to have illustrations was the "Book of the Dead," really a set of papyrus rolls, written 15 centuries before Christ.

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Epps Voters To Decide Property Tax Question

EPPS, La., April 7.-(Special)-With 210 qualified voters on the polling list, property owners of Epps school district, which comprises all of ward The entire valve mechanism has one, will make their decision Tuesday property subject to taxation, for the urpose of constructing and improving chool buildings.

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ing the brake shoes against the brake

drum by sheer foot power when he makes a stop," Mr. Youngren says.

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of the wheels draws the shoes tighter

against the drums. This saving of

one-third in muscular effort is im-

portant under some driving conditions,

stops may be required.

wheels at all times,

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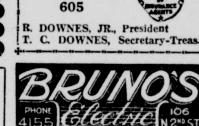
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Markets -:- Financial

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 7.-(A)-

Stocks irregular; most leaders dull

and narrow. Bonds steady; rails

advance. Curb mixed; trading dull. Foreign exchanges steady; sterling higher. Cotton quiet; low-

er cables; local and southern sell-

ing. Sugar lower; Cuban selling;

easier spot market. Coffee lower;

trade selling; easier Brazilian mar-

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; sympathy with rye, Corn firm; shipping demand better. Cattle nom-

inally steady. Hogs nominally

getting up more than 1 1-2 cents a

ped a point or more following pub-

000 for an investigation of the Major

Allied Chemical lost 2 points but

declines elsewhere were mostly frac-

tional. U. S. Stell common eased

and the preferred advanced nearly

a point. The majority of the rai's

including Sante Fe, N. Y. Central, Bal-

timore & Ohio and Pennsylvania, did better. Howe Sound, McIntyre and

Noranda rallied around a point each

and several specialties were fairly active. Kennecott and Anaconda re-

flected some profit taking. National Distillers held a moderate advance, as did Consolidated Gas. The motors

and utilities were narrow. Moderate bullish and bearish senti-

ment was about evenly divided in

the commission houses. With the cut-

break of some minor troubles and

threats of strikes by tool and dye

workers in Detroit, Wall Street wor-

ries about the labor situation were

revived. Confidence was expressed

in some quarters, though, that ad-

ministrative intervention would again

prevent any serious difficulties from

interfering with the recovery move-

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Atlantic Coast Line

General Electric
General Foods
General Gas & Electric A
General Motors
Gillette Safety Razor

Kroger Grocery 32

Rects. Exports Sales Stock 1,461 457 699,531 4,174 957 450 618,638

Gold Dust
Goodrich B F

Communications corporation

steady.

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 7,—(P)—Cotton was very quiet in today's short ession and prices made no definite progress in either direction.

The opening was easier in symwith lower Liverpool and prices eased off 3 to 4 points from yester-day's close in early trading to 12.04 for May, 12.12 for July and 12.24 for

After fluctuating narrowly during most of the session, the market became slightly more active and somewhat firmer due to short covering. In the late trading May advanced to 12.09, July to 12.16 and October to 12.28, or one point above yesterday's There was a slight recession at the end and the close was steady, net unchanged to two points down

Exports for the day were 2,561 Cotton futures closed steady, net

unchanged to 2 points down. Open High Low Close12.04 12.09 12.04 12.08 July12.12 12.16 12.12 12.1312.25 12.28 12.24 12.26 Dec.12.33 12.37 12.33 12.36b-37a March ...12.48 12.48 12.47 12.50b (b)—Bid; (a)—Asked.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—(A)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 457; low middling 11.48; midaling 12.23; good middling 12.68; re-

ceipts 1461; stock 699,531.

ton was quiet again today and prices fluctuated within a range of 5 to 7 points. Trade interests continued to buy May but offers of that delivered. were a little more liberal and the iate month premium which had narrowed rather sharply yesterday, wiaened out somewhat during today's trading. May ranged from 12.04 to 12.09, closing at 12.05 while October fluctuated between 12.24 and 12.30 closing at 12.38. The general market closed steady net 4 points lower to

Cotton futures closed steady, 4 lower to 2 higher.

١		Οp	en I	High	Low	Last
ı	May .	12	.07 1	2.09	12.04	12.05-07
ď	July .	12	.16 1	2.18	12.13	12.14-15
11	Oct	12	.25 1	2.30	12.24	12.28-29
		12.				
		12				
	March	12	.46 1	2.51	12.45	12.49
	Spot	steady;	midd	lling	12.25.	

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summor yellow 4.75-4.90; prime crude 4.12 1-2-4.37 1-2. April closed 4.80, May 4.87, July 5.10, Sept. 5.30, Oct. 5.36, Dec. 5.55. New York

NEW YORK, April 7.-(A)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted. April 5.20B, May 5.31B, June 5.35B, July 5.56B, Aug. 5.60B, Sept. 5.76B, Oct. 5.82B switches.

Livestock

Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 300; compared Friday last week all grades weighty Atlantic Refining steers uneven, but fully steady; ex- Aviation Corporation . treme top yearlings and medium weights 7.65; best 1.466 lbs. 7.40; 1,500 lbs., 7.25; 1.680 lbs., 6.25; 1.839 lbs., 5.75. Choice vealers about steady, scarce, light kinds 50 lower. Sheep 5,000; for week ending Fri-

light kinds 50 lower.

Sheep 5.000; for week ending Friday 38 doubles from feeding stations, 2.900 direct; compared Friday last week fat lambs strong to 15 higher: week's bulk 8.90-9.25; most clipped lambs 7.00-25; top wooled ewes 5.50 carly; clipped ewes closed 3.00-50; late top 3.60 and week's top 4.00.

Hogs, 8.500 including 8.000 direct; nominelly steady; occasional lots sold at 4.25 downward; quotable top consolidated Gas 8.50 tors week ending Friday and statement of the first product of the first produ

3-4; fresh graded firsts 15-15 1-4; current receipts 14 3-4.

LIVERFOOL, April 7.—(P)—Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot moderate business done; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.00; good middling 6.70; strict middling 6.55; middling 6.40; strict low middling 6.25: low middling found industrial Refining strict low middling 6.25; low middling Jan. 6.03, Mar. 6.04.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 7 .- (AP)-Grain prices developed strength early today following downward tendencies a the start.

Opening unchanged to 1-4 lower, May 86 1-4 to 3-8, wheat soon scored all around. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 off and subsequently climbed. Rye closed unsettled 1 1-8 to 1 5-8

above yesterday's finish, wheat unchanged to 1-2 higher, May 86 1-2 to 5-8, corn 1-8 to 1-2 up. oats 1-8 to 1-4 advanced, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to a rise of 2

New York Stocks	Open WHEAT— May .86 ¹ / ₄ -3/ ₅ July .86 ¹ / ₈ -1/ ₄	High .86% .86%	Low .86¼ .86½	Close .86½-5 .86%-1
By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, April 7.—(P)—Efforts to give the stock market an upward push in today's brief session were not notably successful and prices, on the whole, were again trendless. There were scattered firm spots throughout the list, but several of the leaders were rather heavy. Transfers ap- proximated only 600,000 shares. The close was irregular. Several of the alcohols were in de- mand during early dealings at gains of around a point, but they later yielded most of their advances. There	July .86½-14 Sep86¾-76 CORN- May .48½- July .50¾-74 Sep52½- OATS- May .32½- July .33¼-½- Sep33¼- RYE- May .60¼- July .61¾- Sep63½- BARLEY- May July .44½- Sep LARD- May 6.15 July 6.22 Sep LSPD- May 6.15 July 6.22 Sep LSPD- May 6.15 July 6.22 Sep LSPD- Sep May 6.15 July 6.22 Sep. 6.42			
was little news of a stimulating character. Public participation was again at a minimum, floor traders account-	May July	••••	••••	8.00 8.27

ing for what little trading there was. Rye repeated its spurt of yesterday, Sugar

NEW YORK, April 7 .-- (AP)-Sugar bushel on reports that import duties utures closed steady, 1-4 lower, sales were to be raised. Wheat and other 19.250 tons. May, 1.40; July, 1.46-47; Sept., 1.52; Dec., 1.57; Jan., 1.58b; March, 1.62b.

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP)—Poultry, live, two cars due, 5 trucks, steady, heavy white ducks 17; colored ducks lication of the Splawn report which urged congress to appropriate \$1,000,-16; geese 10.

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Scaled proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana highway commission, room No. 308. Louisiana Highway Commission, building. Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 a.m., on.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934.

Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the chamber of the house of representatives in the state capitol.

State project No. 4805-A, U. S. public works projects Nos. NRS 204-C. NRS 204-D. Monroe-Bastrop highway. route No. 200, located in Ouachita parish, length 1.624 miles, width 18 feet, type Portland cement concrete pavement and other work in connection therewith.

This project is to be constructed in accordance with provisions of section 204. Title II. of the "National Industrial Recovery Act," of June 16, 1933.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials.

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No bid will be accepted from any contractor who has not signed or is not complying with the applicable approved

50,980 tractor who has not signed or is not 17,001 complying with the applicable approved 17,162 code of fair competition adopted under 3,372 Title I of the National Industrial Re-| Norfelk | 12.30 | 23 | 77 | 17,162 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.67 |

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .-- (AP)-Cotton was very quiet in today's short ession and prices made no definite ogress in either direction.

The opening was easier in symathy with lower Liverpool and prices sed off 3 to 4 points from yesteray's close in early trading to 12.04 for May, 12.12 for July and 12.24 for

After fluctuating narrowly during most of the session, the market became slightly more active and some what firmer due to short covering. In the late trading May advanced to 12.09, July to 12.16 and October to 12.28, or one point above yesterday's There was a slight recession at the end and the close was steady, net unchanged to two points down on the day

unchanged to 2 points down.

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ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—(A)—Spot

cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 457; low middling 11.48; middling 12.23; good middling 12.68; receipts 1461; stock 699,531.

New York

fluctuated within a range of 5 to 7 even. The British gold currencies points. Trade interests continued to were inclined to ease. were a little more liberal and the lication of the Splawn report which heavy white ducks 17; colored ducks to appropriate \$1,000 rowed rather sharply yesterday, wiq-ened out somewhat during today's trading. May ranged from 12.04 to 12.09, closing at 12.05 while October fluctuated between 12.24 and 12.30 closing at 12.38. The general market 2 points higher. Cotton futures closed steady, 4 low-

er to 2 higher. Open High Low Last

May				
July	.12.16	12.18	12.13	12.14-
Oct	.12.25	12.30	12.24	12.28-
Dec				
Jan	.12.37	12.44	12.37	12.44
March				
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Cottonseed Oil New Orleans

5.36, Dec. 5.55. New York

NEW YORK, April 7.-(AP)-Bleachsteady; spot unquoted. April 5.20B, May 5.31B, June 5.35B, July 5.56B, Aug. 5.60B, Sept. 5.76B, Oct. 5.8 Sales 11 contracts, including

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 7.-(AP)-(U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 300; compared I day last week all grades weig steers uneven, but fully steady; treme top yearlings and medi-weights 7.65; best 1,466 lbs. 7.40; 1 lbs., 7.25; 1,680 lbs., 6.25; 1,839 lbs., 5 Choice vealers about steady, sca light kinds 50 lower.

Sheep 5,000; for week ending day 38 doubles from feeding static 2,900 direct; compared Friday week fat lambs strong to 15 high week's bulk 8.90-9.25; most clip lambs 7.00-25; top wooled ewes early; clipped ewes closed 3.00-50; top 3.60 and week's top 4.00.

Hogs, 8,500 including 8,000 dir nominally steady; occasional lots s at 4.25 downward; quotable around 4.35; all quotations nom and unchanged.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, April 7 .-- (AP)-But 10,400, easy; creamery-specials score) 22 1-4-23; extras (92) 22; ex firsts (90-91) 21 1-2-3-4; firsts (88-29 3-4-21 1-4; seconds (86-87) 20 standards 90 centralized carlots) 21 Eggs, 33,774, easy; extra firsts 15 1-3-4; fresh graded firsts 15-15 1-4; c rent receipts 14 3-4.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, April 7.-(AP)-Cott 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot me erate business done; prices unchang quotations in pence: American st good middling 7.00; good middling (strict middling 6.55; middling strict low middling 6.25; low midd 6.00; strict good ordinary 5.30; goordinary 5.50; Futures closed qu May 6.93, July 6.07, Oct. 6.04, Dec, 6.04. Kennecott Copper Kroger Grocery ... Jan. 6.03, Mar. 6.04.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, April 7 .- (AP)-Stocks irregular; most leaders dull and narrow. Bonds steady; rails advance. Curb mixed; trading dull. Foreign exchanges steady; sterling higher. Cotton quiet; lower cables; local and southern selling. Sugar lower; Cuban selling; easier spot market. Coffee lower: trade selling; easier Brazilian mar-

CHICAGO.-Wheat higher; sympathy with rye. Corn firm; shipping demand better. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally

New York Stocks

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NEW YORK, April 7 .- (A)-Effort to give the stock market an upward Exports for the day were 2,561 push in today's brief session were not notably successful and prices, on the Cotton futures closed steady, net whole, were again trendless. There were scattered firm spots throughou Open High Low Close the list, but several of the leaders were rather heavy. Transfers are proximated only 600,000 shares. Th close was irregular. Several of the alcohols were in de-

mand during early dealings at gain of around a point, but they later yielded most of their advances. There was little news of a stimulating character. Public participation was again at a minimum, floor traders accounting for what little trading there was Rye repeated its spurt of yesterday, getting up more than 1 1-2 cents a NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—Cot- than steady. Cotton, silver and rub- March, 1.62b.

Shares of American Telephone drop-

declines elsewhere were mostly fractional. U. S. Steel common eases closing at 12.38. The general market and the preferred advanced nearly closed steady net 4 points lower to a point. The majority of the rail's including Sante Fe, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania, die better. Howe Sound, McIntyre and Noranda rallied around a point each and several specialties were fairly ac tive. Kennecott and Anaconda re 29 flected some profit taking. Nationa Distillers held a moderate advance as did Consolidated Gas. The motor

and utilities were narrow. Moderate bullish and bearish sentiment was about evenly divided in the commission houses. With the cut break of some minor troubles and threats of strikes by tool and dye NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—(P)—Cot- workers in Detroit, Wall Street workers in Detroit, tonseed oil closed steady. Prime summsr yellow 4.75-4.90; prime crude 4.12 1-2-4.37 1-2. April closed 4.80, in some quarters though that ad 4.12 1-2-4.37 1-2. April closed 4.80, in some quarters, though, that ad ministrative intervention would again prevent any serious difficulties from interfering with the recovery move

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Now Orloans	12.23	1,461	******	457	699,531	The minimum wage paid to all un-	BREEDING FARM CHICKS, Mississippi
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Wilmington	****			77	17,162	complying with the applicable approved	FOR SALE - BABY CHICKS, \$6.95,
Norfolk	12.30			"	3,372	code of fair competition adopted under	STARTED CHICKS ONE TO FOUR WEEKS
Baltimore	10.05				79,449	Title I of the National Industrial Re-	OLD. PULLETS SIX TO EIGHT. CUS-
New York	12.25				10,239	subdivision thereof concerned, or if there	TOM HATCHING. BASTROP HATCHERY,
Boston	12 20	542	1.604	546	1,137,352	be no such approved code of fair com-	BASTROP, LOUISIANA.
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Minor ports	****	alexander or the code		-	-	ident's reemployment agreement. Ma-	gen method; hardy reds, rocks, leghorns,
		8,481	2,561	2,306	3,066,415	terial purchased from commercial sources	100, \$7; 300, \$20.25; Roselawn English
Total today		***************************************	Market Market Control of the Control	-	-	and incorporated in the work shall be	leghorns, 100, \$2; 300, \$23.25. Compliance
Total for week		8,481	2,561			produced under codes of fair competition approved under Title I of the National	certificate 1989. J. P. Clayton Hatchery, Canton, Miss.
Total for season		6,885,837	6,139,532			Industrial Recovery act, or under the president's reemployment agreement.	FOR SALE-EXTRA GOOD YOUNG
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Interior movement:	Mldg. 11.90	Rects. 2.543	7.073	5,174	460.888	available at the offices of the highway	
Memphis	12.21	262	685	100	126,963	commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and	TICKS, SELL OR TRADE. FOR DRY
Augusta		1.307	451		22,673	specifications may be inspected there or	CATTLE, STEERS, BULLS AND STAGS.
St. Louis	11.70			292		will be furnished upon payment of \$1.50 (not to be refunded).	SEVEN MILES FROM MONROE, SWARTZ
Fort Worth	11.85	4	195	160	37,032	W. H. NORCKAUER,	AND BASTROP ROAD (165) TURN AT SIGN. ROBIN.
Atlanta	12.20					State Highway Engineer.	BIGH. ROBIN.
Dallas	11.85		*******	2,034			BABY CHICKS-CUSTOM HATCHING
Montgomery	11.90			94		Louisiana Highway Commission.	Brooders, Feeders 1501 DeSiard.
Total today		4,116	8,404	7,854		13, 14, 15, 16, 1934.	BOYAL PEED AND SEED STORE

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 7 .-- (AP)-Grain prices developed strength early today following downward tendencies at

Opening unchanged to 1-4 lower, May 86 1-4 to 3-8, wheat soon scored all around. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 off and subsequently climbed. Rye closed unsettled 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 above yesterday's finish, wheat unchanged to 1-2 higher, May 86 1-2 to 5-8, corn 1-8 to 1-2 up, oats 1-8 to 1-4 advanced, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to a rise of 2

Open High Low Close

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		.861/4-3/8	.86%	.861/4	.861/2-5/
		.861/8-1/4		.861/a	.86%-1/
	Sep.	.863/4-7/8	.873/4	.863/4	.871/4-3/
	CO	RN-			
S		.481/2	.49	.481/2	.483/4-7/
d	July	.50 % - 3/4	.511/4	.50%	.511/8-1/
			.53%	.52%	.531/4-3/
t		TS-			
e	May	.321/2	.323/4	.321/2	.323/4
e	July	.331/8-1/4	.331/2	.331/8	.33%
	Sep.	.331/4	.333/8	.331/4	.331/4
t	RY	E			
S		.601/8	.617/8	.601/8	.611/2
-	July	.613/4	.63%	.613/4	.63
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e	BA	RLEY-			
	May				.423/4
	July	.441/2			.441/2
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r	May	6.15	6.17	6.15	6.17
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NEW YORK, April 7 .- (AP)-Sugar bushel on reports that import duties futures closed steady, 1-4 lower, sales were to be raised. Wheat and other 19,250 tons. May, 1.40; July, 1.46-47 grains, however, were little better Sept., 1.52; Dec., 1.57; Jan., 1.58b;

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP)—Poultry

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-	16; geese 10.	
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	Ligrett & Myers B Lorillard P Louistana Oil Jon'sville & Nashville Mack Truck Math Alkali	92
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	Louisville & Nashville	58
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1	Math Alkali	351/2
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	Miami Copper	534
-	Missouri Kancas & Texas	1178
d	Montgomery Ward	32
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	Nash Mo'or	111/4
h	National Power & Light	1038
-	New York Central	3534
-	NYNH&H	191/4
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	Northern Pacific	3378
	Otis Steel	63/8
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n	Pannsylvania Railroad	351/8
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	Sandard Bronds	2238
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	Standard Oil New Jersey	463a
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2	Thompson Star	93/8
2	Timpkin Roller Bearing	351/2
4	Union Carbide	457a
4	United Aircraft	2234
8	United Carbon	38
V ₈	United Corporation	61/4
4	United Gas & Imp	521/4
8	United States Industrial Alcohol	20
14	United States Steel	5134
8	Vanadium Corporation	261/2
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building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 a.m., on, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934.

Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the chamber of the house of representatives in the state capitol.

State project No. 4605-A, U. S. public works projects Nos. NRS 204-C. NRS 204-D, Monroe-Bastrop highway, route No. 200, located in Ouachita parish, length 1.624 miles, width 18 feet, type Portland cement concrete pavement and other work in connection therewith.

pavement and other work in connection therewith.

This project is to be constructed in accordance with provisions of section 204.

Title II, of the "National Industrial Recovery Act," of June 16, 1933.

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quested by postal cards. Farmers in other parishes should report to committeemen as formerly instructed, as their adjustments in most instances are greater than those in Ouachita parish and in some instances the adjustments have not been made on a pro rata basis, said E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent of this



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MONROE SATURDAY

The latest weapon in the fight

against carbon monoxide was exhibit-

ed in Monroe Saturday. Equipped

with scientific instruments, one of the

two "power prover" demonstration

cars now touring the country in an

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monoxide poisoning rolled into town.

The cars are conducting tests un-

der the auspices of police and health

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The demonstration machine

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n interiors of local cars.

AT NEW ORLEANS

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of the board of governors, L. B. Mc-Carthy, president of Monroe Bakers' Bakers from throughout Louisiana association, W. Fisher, of West Monwill gather at New Orleans next Tuesday and Wednesday for the anroe, and Phil Waltz, of Ruston, besides a number in adjoining communities. nual convention of the Louisiana State Bakers' association, according to word AEROCAR STOPS IN

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city educational talks were given at Hotel Virginia, attended by motorists and civic leaders of the city. George C. Keller of New York and S. O. PROMINENT SPEAKERS ilfport, spoke

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ratcliff, 363 Lee

HOME SPECIALIST **PRAISES LEADERS**

Ouachita Women Lauded For Farm Demonstration Club Work

Praise for the work rendered by nome demonstration club leaders in Ouachita parish was given Saturday by Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson, state specialist in home gardening and canning, with headquarters at Louisiana State university. Miss Ferguson has been in Monroe for the last two days.

Nineteen community leaders, representing eight of the 11 home demonstration clubs in the parish, were in attendance at a meeting held Friday at the home of Mrs. Jewel L. Mc-Quiller, parish home demonstration agent, Miss Ferguson said. Clubs represented at the meeting included Sterlington, Swartz, Colony, Logtown, Claiborne, Drew, Bluff Springs and Shreveport 39

The purpose of leadership meetings, various entertainment features for the Miss Ferguson said, is to familiarize local leaders with the amount and risiting bakers and their wives and families. A special committee of womvariety of fresh vegetables required to en, under the chairmanship of Mrs. meet the dietary needs of the family William Bacher, will be on hand to and how these may be provided from the home garden. Commenting on Among the bakers from this section these matters she said:

who are expected to attend the New Orleans convention are J. W. Rohr, and conscientious execution of this plan, an abundance of each kind of of the board of governors of the state food may be supplied, without havassociation, William Bennett, member ing a large over-supply of any one variety.

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fruits and vegetables. Minimum in a position to participate in the bid-yearly requirements of fresh and ding for air mail contracts in the fucanned vegetables for a family of ture." five are: leafy vegetables, such as mustard, cabbage and turnip greens, 650 pounds fresh; other vegetables, such as beets, carrots, turnips, green beans, butter beans, onions, okra and eggplant, 350 pounds fresh, 30 quarts canned and 50 pounds stored; tomatoes, which have been called the poor man's orange, 102 pounds fresh and 110 quarts canned; dried beans and peas, 75 pounds; sweet potatocs, 25 bushels (allowing for spoilage); Irish be necessary before any of the compotatoes, eight bushels; fruits, such as panies, whose contracts were canberries, peaches, pears and figs, 320 celled, would be eligible again to enpounds fresh and 200 quarts canned." Commenting upon the work of the

community leaders, Miss Ferguson The tours are being conducted by Cities Service company, active in the "The garden and canning leaders in attendance at the meeting represent only a few of the local leaders who ight against carbon monoxide, in an tor vehicles the dangers of this deadly are generously giving their services to

effort to explain to operators of mogas and the proper way to eliminate the community and the parish to assist the home demonstration agent in is developing Ouachita parish homes housed in an "Aerocar," which is the which are economically sound and socially satisfying.
"Last year 139 local leaders, in 15 esult of an idea developed by the late Glenn H. Curtiss, nationally

projects, gave their time and efforts toward helping the home demonstration club members and other neighbors with various home-making activities. The demonstration agent, local leaders and home demonstration club women reported in their last used to show moving and stereoptican ance and information to 2,328 individuals not members of home demor stration clubs. During the stay of the car in the represent almost as many families Twenty-eight meetings were held for the purpose of training leaders.'

All plans have been completed for evenue, announce the birth of a son the eleventh annual convention of the ing through Saturday afternoon, Mrs. speaker and President George Fink R. L. McHenry, general chairman of has asked for a large attendance at the convention, announced last night. the meeting. A number of persons prominent in state educational circles and others been arranged also, and a number of connected with the national and state important business matters are to be parent-teachers organizations will at- brought up for discussion, one of dresses. Among them are Miss Mary date of the first barbecue of the new England, Montgomery, Ala., national year. membership chairman; T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education; Dr. state superintendent of education; Dr. old Kiper building at the corner of C. Pipkin, member of the faculty of South Grand and Wood Streets. Louisiana State university; Rabbi Louis Binstock of Temple Sinai, New Orleans; Dr. Gustav Fredan, Ruston;

> The sessions will be divided between ginia and the high school.

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aries-was proposed today by Philip "Now is the time to consider the G. Johnson, president, "in order that growing season for certain kinds of the United Air Lines system may be

> His announcement was the first of ficial intimation from any air mail carrier that reorganization might be effected to qualify for bidding on mail routes.

Congress has not enacted legislation covering permanent awards of the discharging of dynamite, the new contracts, but the administration | blowing of a steam whistle, and other has indicated that far-reaching

ter bids.
The United proposal was explained in a letter to stockholders accompanying the corporation's 1933 financial report. It announced the shareowners' annual meeting, scheduled for April 24, has been postponed by the directors until the reorganization plan can be completed.

Johnson's letter pointed out "it is ighly probable" that divorcement of carriers and manufacturers "will be tipulated as a condition to the reletting of air mail contracts, " adding your directors believe no time should | festivities at the University of Arkan be lost" in establishing United Air sas.

Lines "as an independent group."

Consolidated net income for the corporation in 1933 was shown in the report as \$1,176,111, after preferred stock dividends and all charges. This common stock.

These individuals Business Men's Club

C. W. Brewer of the extension department of Louisiana State univerty will be the chief speaker at the TO ATTEND MEETING regular meeting of the Ouachita Business Men's club, to be held in the club rooms Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Brewer has chosen for his sub-Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, ject "Sixty-Five Per Cent of Suc-beginning here Thursday and continu-

An excellent musical program has tend the sessions and deliver ad- which will be the decision as to the

The club rooms are located in the

DR. GRAVES IMPROVES Much improvement has been shown Miss Marian Telford, New York, of within the last few days in the con the national office of the associa- dition of Dr. J. Q. Graves, who underwent an operation recently in which about half of the forefinger of Hotel Frances, Hotel Virginia and his left hand was amputated, it was Neville high school, with the business stated Saturday. Prior to the operasessions scheduled for Hotel Frances tion, Dr. Graves had been suffering and the social affairs at Hotel Vir- for several weeks with a serious infection of the finger.

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TECH ENGINEERS WILL CELEBRATE

May 4 Is Set Aside To Show What Students Have Learned

RUSTON, La., April 7 .- (Special)-Engineers at Louisiana Tech are going to show the public a thing or two about what they have learned to do. They have set aside May 4 as Engineers' Day for a gala celebration. Every phase of engineering activity

at Tech will be represented in the exhibits of the mechanical, electrical, 1.9 Fall machine shops, foundry, chemistry and physics departments. Will Radescich of Winnfield recent-

ly elected president of the first engineering students' organization at the nstitution, is in general charge of the Engineers' Day program. Student committee heads chosen by the engineering faculty to aid in planning the entertainment, are as follows: Frank Cox, Winnfield machine hops; Wayne Hill, Benson, foundry; . W. Payton, Saline, electrical: D. W. Chandler, Cotton Valley, material testing; W. C. Bowman, Grand Bayou; H.

Rhodes, Bellwood, radio; R. O. Ranle, West Monroe, woodworking; Roy r. Sessums, Ruston, chemistry; C. A. Frey, Mangham, physics; A. D. Williams, Gibsland, publicity; O. E. Gilcrease, Winnfield, emblems.

A feature of the Engineers' Day elebration will be the welding of a class link, inside of which will be a copper plate bearing the names of Tech's graduating engineering students. The chain will be presented

The engineers are considering sev eral plans for unique attractions. One s an apparatus to represent perpetual motion, which will consist of an iron pendulum swinging between two nagnets.

On the front of the main engineer ing building will be erected a large electrical display lighting the word 'Engineers.'

At midnight, May 3, the Engineers Day will be officially ushered in by noise making methods.

During the day of May 4, the buildings housing the various exhibits and displays will be open to the public. A king of the Engineers will be

elected and he will select his queen As the concluding feature of the en tertainment, an engineers' ball wil be held on the night of May 4. This is the first time that such an entertainment has been planned at Louisiana Tech, and it is expected that the celebration will become an

annual tradition. Ideas for events of this nature were obtained by the local engincering students recently when 43 of them attended the annual Engineers' Day

REHEARSAL HELD

A rehearsal of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears' was held Saturday by the Children's theater and members At the front of the room is a screen annual report that they gave assist- was equal to 56 cents a share on the of the cast were selected for "Puss in Boots." The membership and per-formance contest will last only two more weeks. At present the "Black" side, led by Dolly Smith, is ahead of To Hear C. W. Brewer the "Red" side, led by Bobby O'Don-

HEADS ENGINEERS



Will Radescich of Winnfield, has been elected president of the students of the school of engineering at Louisiana Tech. He will have general charge of arrangements for an Engineers' Day program on May 4, the first celebration of its kind to be held at the college in Ruston.

CASSANOVA-FARRAR

Mrs. Zoella McDermott Farrar of Monroe and Harold J. Cassanova, formerly of New Orleans, were married Friday night at the home of Rev. H. W. Cudd, with Rev. Cudd performing the ceremony. Mr. Cassanova is proprietor of the Sunshine delicates



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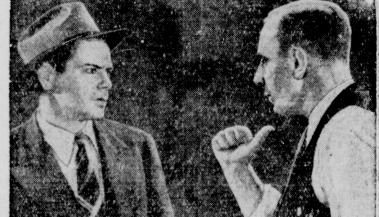


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Ouachita Women Lauded For Farm Demonstration Club Work

Praise for the work rendered by home demonstration club leaders in Vicksburg 45 Ouachita parish was given Saturday Natchez by Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson, state New Orleans 17 specialist in home gardening and can-Ouachitaning, with headquarters at Louisiana State university. Miss Ferguson has Monroe 40 been in Monroe for the last two days. Pittsburgh 25 Nineteen community leaders, repreenting eight of the 11 home demon- Cairo 45 35.3 Tennesseestration clubs in the parish, were in attendance at a meeting held Friday at the home of Mrs. Jewel L. Mc- Nashville 40 Cumberland-Quiller, parish home demonstration Arkansasagent, Miss Ferguson said. Clubs represented at the meeting included Little Rock 23

Liberty. The purpose of leadership meetings, various entertainment features for the Miss Ferguson said, is to familiarize visiting bakers and their wives and families. A special committee of womfamilies. A special committee of women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. meet the dietary needs of the family William Bacher, will be on hand to and how these may be provided from the home garden. Commenting or Among the bakers from this section these matters she said:

who are expected to attend the New "By thoughtful planning and careful Orleans convention are J. W. Rohr, and conscientious execution of this former state president and member plan, an abundance of each kind of of the board of governors of the state food may be supplied, without havassociation, William Bennett, member ing a large over-supply of any one of the board of governors, L. B. Mc-

"The extension department has prefood should be provided for.

MONROE SATURDAY fruits and vegetables. Minimum The latest weapon in the fight canned vegetables for a family of ture." against carbon monoxide was exhibit- five are: leafy vegetables, such as ed in Monroe Saturday. Equipped mustard, cabbage and turnip greens, with scientific instruments, one of the 650 pounds fresh; other vegetables, "power prover" demonstration such as beets, carrots, turnips, green beans, butter beans, onions, okra and educational campaign against carbon eggplant, 350 pounds fresh, 30 quarts canned and 50 pounds stored; tomatoes, which have been called the poor man's orange, 102 pounds fresh and 110 quarts canned; dried beans and peas, 75 pounds; sweet potatoes, 25 changes in corporate structures would learn the efficiency of the average bushels (allowing for spoilage); Irish potatoes, eight bushels; fruits, such as panies, whose contracts were canberries, peaches, pears and figs, 320 celled, would be eligible again to enpounds fresh and 200 quarts canned." Commenting upon the work of the community leaders, Miss Ferguson

Cities Service company, active in the "The garden and canning leaders in fight against carbon monoxide, in an attendance at the meeting represent effort to explain to operators of moonly a few of the local leaders who tor vehicles the dangers of this deadly are generously giving their services to the directors until the reorganization Louisiana Tech, and it is expected gas and the proper way to eliminate the community and the parish to as- plan can be completed. sist the home demonstration agent in The demonstration machine is developing Quachita parish homes

result of an idea developed by the cially satisfying. of the "rolling schoolroom" is divided toward helping the home demonstra- be lost" in establishing United Air into two rooms ,the larger of which tion club members and other neigh- Lines "as an independent group. is attractively furnished with leather bors with various home-making aceiling and walls and linoleum floor. tivities. The demonstration agent, corporation in 1933 was shown in the used to show moving and stereoptican ance and information to 2,328 indi- common stock. pictures illustrating talks on automo- viduals not members of home demonstration clubs. These individuals represent almost as many families During the stay of the car in the city educational talks were given at Twenty-eight meetings were held for the purpose of training leaders.' Hotel Virginia, attended by motorists

C. Keller of New York and S. O. PROMINENT SPEAKERS Jackson of Gulfport, spoke. TO ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ratcliff, 363 Lee All plans have been completed for the eleventh annual convention of the the convention, announced last night. the meeting. A number of persons prominent in state educational circles and others connected with the national and state important business matters are to be parent-teachers organizations will at- brought up for discussion, one of tend the sessions and deliver ad- which will be the decision as to the dresses. Among them are Miss Mary date of the first barbecue of the new England, Montgomery, Ala., national year. membership chairman; T. H. Harris, The club rooms are located in the state superintendent of education; Dr. old Kiper building at the corner of C. Pipkin, member of the faculty of South Grand and Wood Streets. Louisiana State university; Rabbi Louis Binstock of Temple Sinai, New Orleans; Dr. Gustav Fredan, Ruston; Miss Marian Telford, New York, of the national office of the associa- dition of Dr. J. Q. Graves, who un-

Hotel Frances, Hotel Virginia and his left hand was amputated, it was Neville high school, with the business stated Saturday. Prior to the operasessions scheduled for Hotel Frances tion, Dr. Graves had been suffering and the social affairs at Hotel Vir- for several weeks with a serious in-

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MAY REORGANIZE

Purpose Is To Enable Concern To Bid On Air Mail Contracts

NEW YORK, April 7 .- (AP)-Immedifamily of five and telling how this air lines and manufacturing subsidi- appropriate ceremonies. aries-was proposed today by Philip yearly requirements of fresh and ding for air mail contracts in the fu-

> His announcement was the first official intimation from any air mail ing building will be erected a large effected to qualify for bidding on mail routes.

> Congress has not enacted legislation covering permanent awards of new contracts, but the administration | blowing of a steam whistle, and other has indicated that far-reaching be necessary before any of the com-

> The United proposal was explained in a letter to stockholders accom- As the concluding feature of the enpanying the corporation's 1933 finan- tertainment, an engineers' ball will cial report. It announced the shareowners' annual meeting, scheduled for April 24, has been postponed by

Johnson's letter pointed out "it is highly probable" that divorcement of housed in an "Aerocar," which is the which are economically sound and so- carriers and manufacturers "will be stipulated as a condition to the relate Glenn H. Curtiss, nationally "Last year 139 local leaders, in 15 letting of air mail contracts," adding

Consolidated net income for the Chairs for 14 people are provided as local leaders and home demonstra- report as \$1,176,111, after preferred At the front of the room is a screen annual report that they gave assist- was equal to 56 cents a share on the

Business Men's Club To Hear C. W. Brewer

partment of Louisiana State univerregular meeting of the Quachita Business Men's club, to be held in the club rooms Monday night at 8 o'clock, Mr. Brewer has chosen for his sub-Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, ject "Sixty-Five Per Cent of Suc-beginning here Thursday and continuing through Saturday afternoon, Mrs. speaker and President George Fink R. L. McHenry, general chairman of has asked for a large attendance at

An excellent musical program has been arranged also, and a number of

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TECH ENGINEERS WILL CELEBRATE

May 4 Is Set Aside To Flood Present 24-Hour Show What Students Have Learned

> RUSTON, La., April 7 .- (Special) -Engineers at Louisiana Tech are going to show the public a thing or two about what they have learned to do. They have set aside May 4 as Engineers' Day for a gala celebration. Every phase of engineering activity

at Tech will be represented in the exhibits of the mechanical, electrical, 1.9 Fall machine shops, foundry, chemistry and physics departments. Will Radescich of Winnfield recent-

> ly elected president of the first engineering students' organization at the institution, is in general charge of the Engineers' Day program. Student committee heads chosen by the engineering faculty to aid in planning the entertainment, are as follows: Frank Cox, Winnfield machine shops; Wayne Hill, Benson, foundry;

J. W. Payton, Saline, electrical; D. W. Chandler, Cotton Valley, material testing; W. C. Bowman, Grand Bayou; H. A. Rhodes, Bellwood, radio; R. O. Rane, West Monroe, woodworking; Roy . Sessums, Ruston, chemistry; C. A. crease, Winnfield, emblems.

A feature of the Engineers' Day celebration will be the welding of a class link, inside of which will be a copper plate bearing the names of Tech's graduating engineering studpared a chart showing the amount of ate reorganization of United Aircraft ents. The chain will be presented food of each variety required for a and Transport corporation—separating to the juniors by the seniors during

The engineers are considering sev-"Now is the time to consider the G. Johnson, president, "in order that eral plans for unique attractions. One growing season for certain kinds of the United Air Lines system may be is an apparatus to represent perpetuin a position to participate in the bid- al motion, which will consist of an iron pendulum swinging between two magnets. On the front of the main engineer

> carrier that reorganization might be electrical display lighting the word "Engineers." At midnight, May 3, the Engineers' Day will be officially ushered in by the discharging of dynamite, the

> > noise making methods. During the day of May 4, the buildings housing the various exhibits and displays will be open to

the public. A king of the Engineers will be elected and he will select his queen.

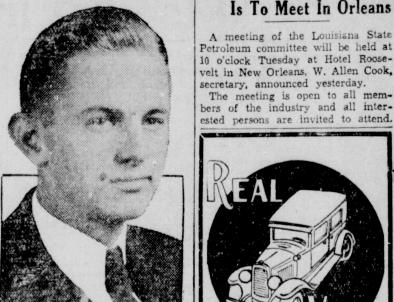
be held on the night of May 4. This is the first time that such an entertainment has been planned at that the celebration will become an annual tradition.

Ideas for events of this nature were obtained by the local engineering students recently when 43 of them attended the annual Engineers' Day known aviation pioneer. The interior projects, gave their time and efforts "your directors believe no time should festivities at the University of Arkan-

REHEARSAL HELD

A rehearsal of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" was held Saturday by well as electric lights and ash trays, tion club women reported in their last stock dividends and all charges. This the Children's theater and members of the cast were selected for "Puss in Boots." The membership and performance contest will last only two more weeks. At present the "Black' side, led by Dolly Smith, is ahead of the "Red" side, led by Bobby O'Don-

HEADS ENGINEERS



Will Radescich of Winnfield, has been elected president of the students of the school of engineering at Lou-1929 Chevrolet Sedan isiana Tech. He will have general charge of arrangements for an En-1931 Chevrolet Sport gineers' Day program on May 4, the first celebration of its kind to be Coupe held at the college in Ruston.

CASSANOVA-FARRAR

Mrs. Zoella McDermott Farrar of 1929 Ford Laundry Monroe and Harold J. Cassanova, for-Frey, Mangham, physics; A. D. Wil- merly of New Orleans, were married Truck liams, Gibsland, publicity; O. E. Gil- Friday night at the home of Rev. H. W. Cudd, with Rev. Cudd perform-Chevrolet 11/2 - Ton ing the ceremony. Mr. Cassanova is proprietor of the Sunshine delicates-Trucks (Models 1929



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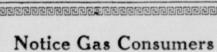
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ministrative rulings and a clause in mittee to make a slight blanket adjustment without asking the farmers office stating that the Ouachita parish contracts need not be initialed

For this reason it was decided to Bakers' association, according to word ask farmers of Ouachita parish not received by local bakers. to meet their committeemen and not to report to the office of the agricultural agent, as had formerly been requested by postal cards.

report to committeemen as formerly instructed, as their adjustments in most instances are greater than those stances the adjustments have not been made on a pro rata basis, said E.



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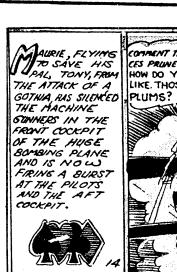
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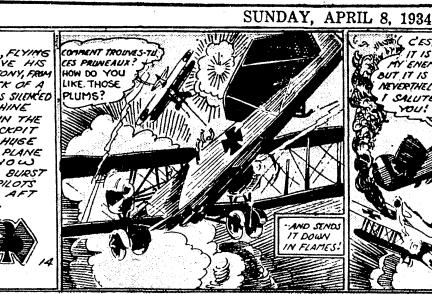
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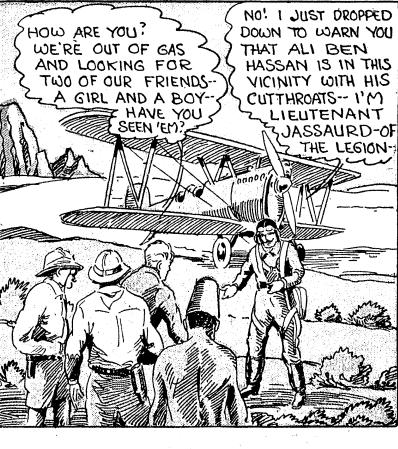
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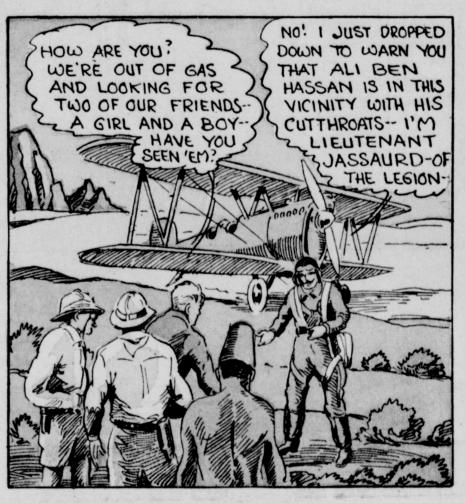
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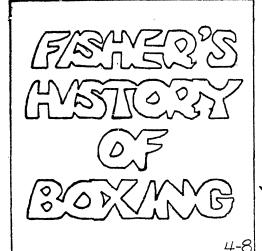


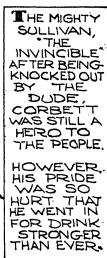








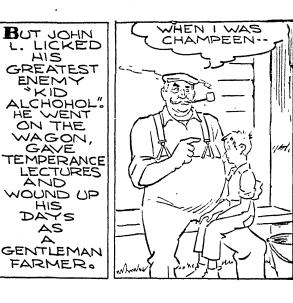






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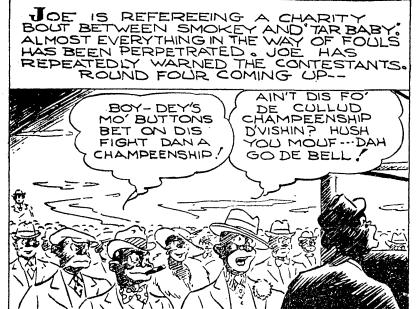


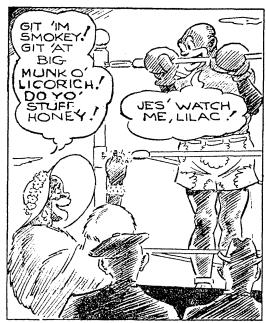


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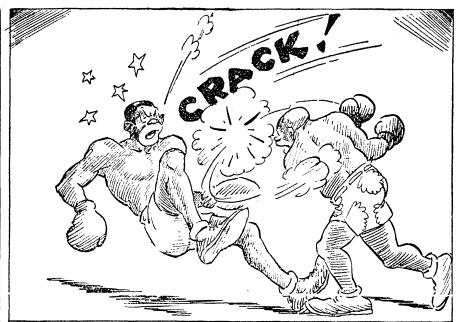


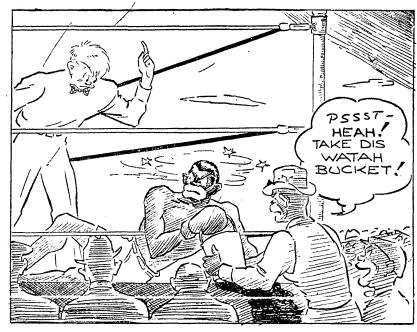


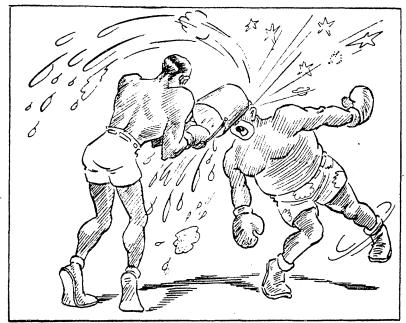


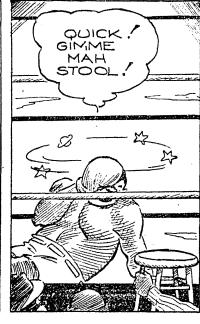


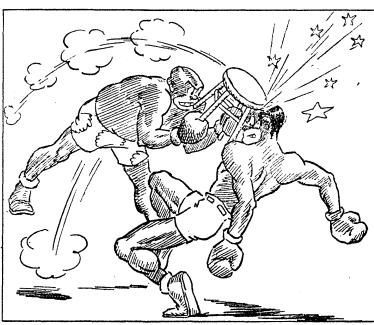


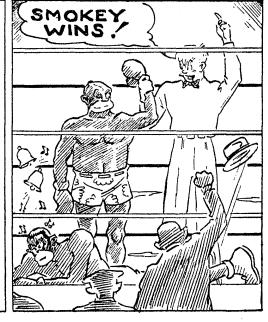




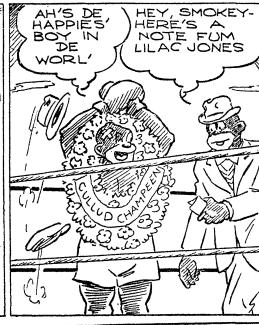












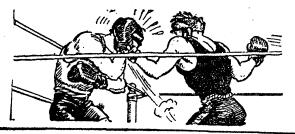


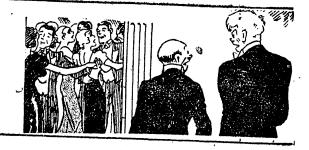


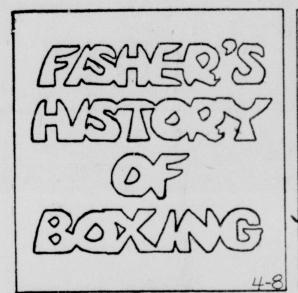


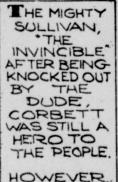












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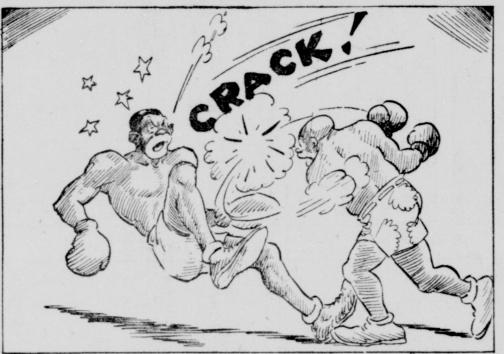




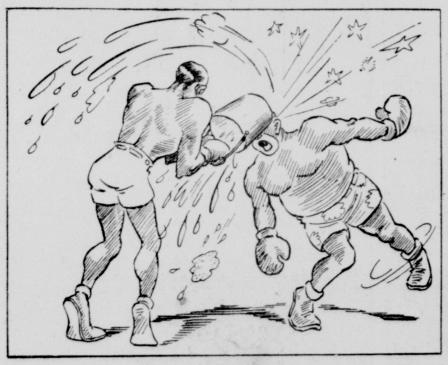




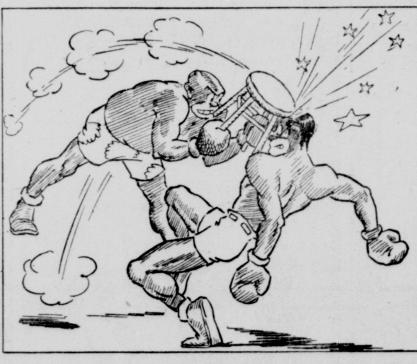


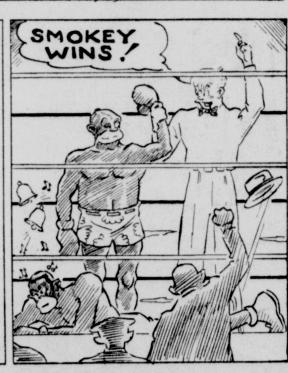


















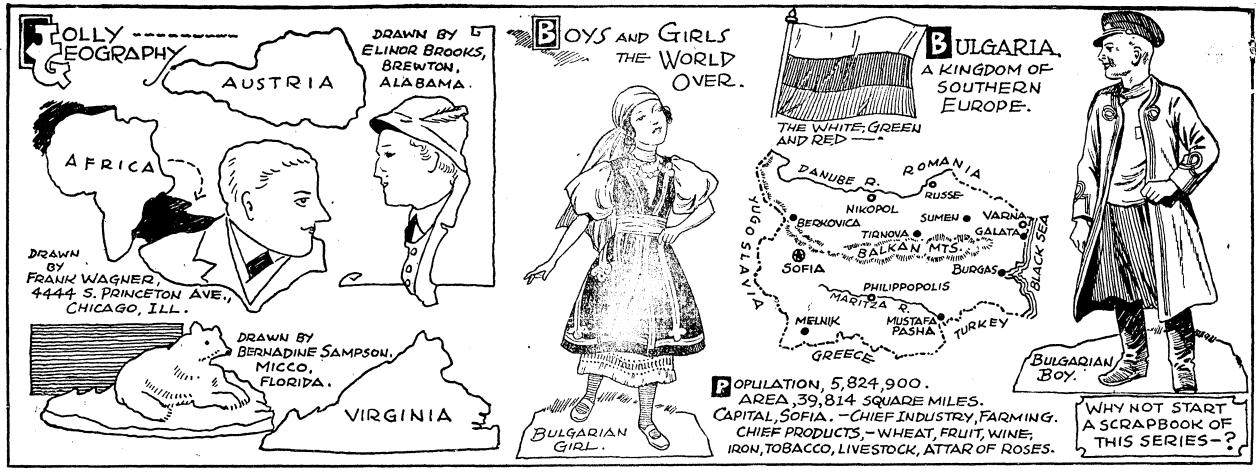












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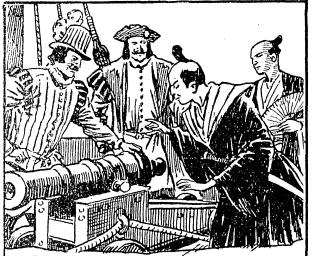
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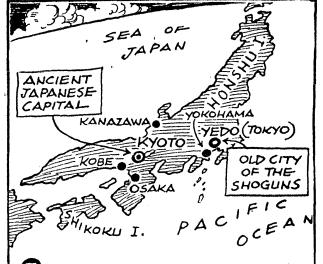
THE FIRST KNOWLEDGE OF
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CAME FROM THE WRITINGS OF
MARCO POLO, THE VENETIAN
TRAVELER WHO VISITED THE COURT
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HEARD OF JAPAN, WHICH THE
CHINESE CALLED ZIPANGU.



DIST FIFTY YEARS AFTER COLUMBUS
DISCOVERED AMERICA THE FIRST
EUROPEANS - PORTUGUESE TRADERS VISITED JAPAN. THEIR COMING CREATED
A SENSATION AMONG THE JAPANESE.
THE VISITORS RECEIVED A FRIENDLY
WELCOME AND QUICKLY DISPOSED OF
THE GOODS THEY HAD BROUGHT. — •



HE JAPANESE WERE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THE STRANGE SHIPS AND IN THE PORTUGUESE THEMSELVES. THEY WERE ESPECIALLY EAGER TO OBTAIN CANNON AND GUNPOWDER. IN TURN THE VISITORS LEARNED MUCH ABOUT JAPAN.



THEY WERE TOLD THAT THE LAND WAS MADE UP OF MANY PETTY PRIN-CIPALITIES OWING A NOMINAL ALLEGIANCE TO THE MIKADO AT KYOTO. THE MIKADO, OR EMPEROR, WAS REGARDED AS DIVINE BY HIS SUBJECTS.



THE ORDINARY JAPANESE NEVER SAW THE MIKADO, WHO SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME IN THE SECLUSION OF HIS VAST PALACE. WHEN HE TRAVELED, IT WAS IN A CLOSED PALANQUIN, OR LITTER.



THE EMPEROR'S FEET WERE NEVER
ALLOWED TO TOUCH THE COMMON
EARTH. HE NEVER WORE AN ARTICLE
OF CLOTHING A SECOND TIME. AFTER
HE HAD EATEN FROM A BOWL IT
WAS PROMPTLY BROKEN.



T WAS SAID THAT EVERY MORNING
THE MIKADO, WATCHED BY ANXIOUS
PRIESTS, SAT LIKE A STATUE ON HIS
THRONE FOR SEVERAL HOURS. THIS ACT
WAS SUPPOSED TO BRING TRANQUILITY TO
THE KINGDOM FOR THE DAY. IF HE MOVED
SLIGHTLY, IT WAS TAKEN AS AN ILL OMEN.



DESPITE ALL THE HOMAGE PAID TO THE MIKADO, THE REAL RULER WAS THE SHOGUN, WHO WAS BOTH PRIME-MINISTER AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMY. THE SHOGUN MAINTAINED A RIVAL COURT AT YEDO AND ONLY VISITED THE MIKADO AT KYOTO ONCE OR TWICE A YEAR.



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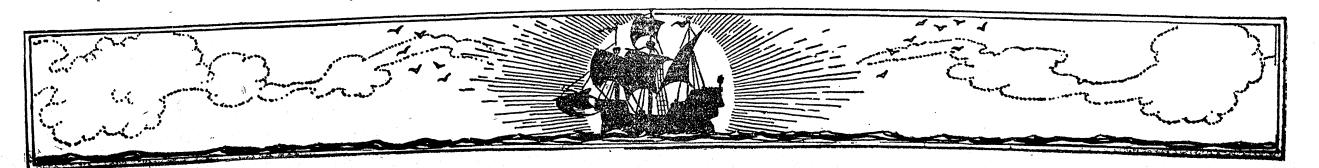
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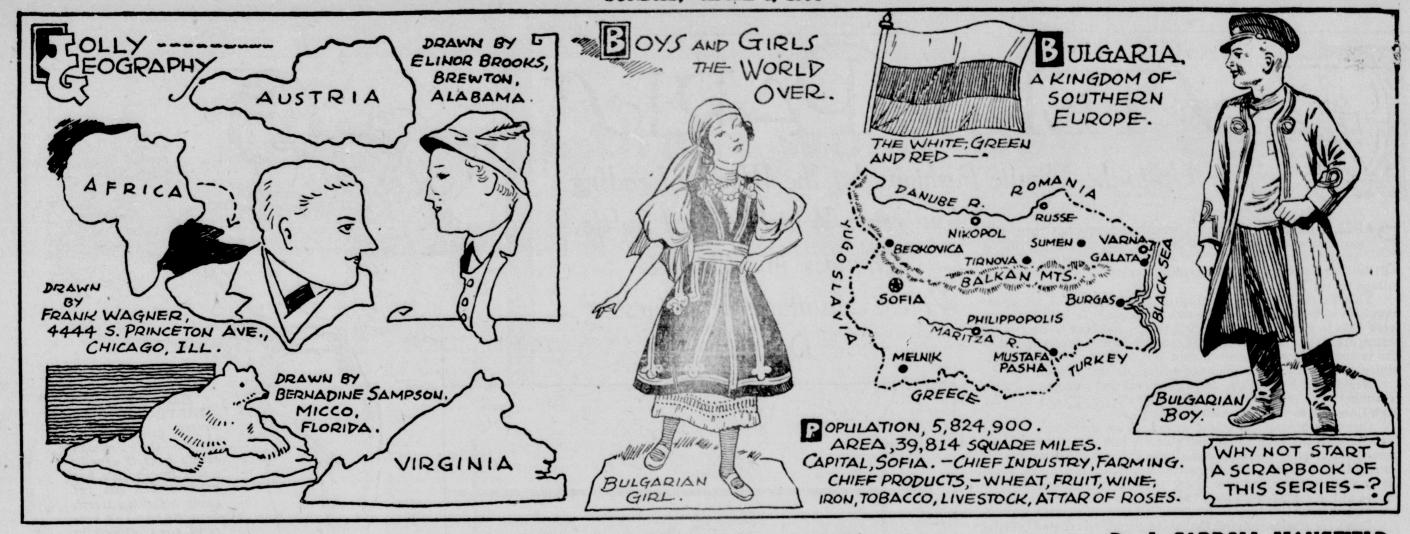


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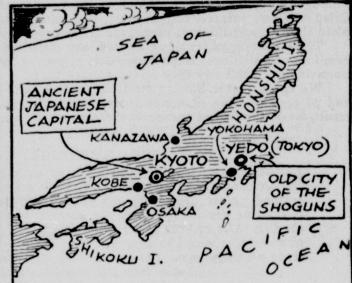


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"Watches you a lot," says she.

"Always when you don't look his eyes follow you around. He was that way the first time he came in here three months ago, and you waited on him. Twice more he came, and then he buys the place from Nick the Greek. "You don't miss much, do you,

Lena?" says I. "But suppose your statistics are right — what

"He's nice, the boss," goes on Lena; "tall and big and with dark hair that waves in front. He's been to a college."

"All of which isn't going to help him make a go of the Bijou," says I.
"It don't hurt either," says

she. "And I see the way he looks after you. Yes. Easy you could have him if you ain't so fresh with the others."

"Tinware!" says I. "As though it was anything to him what I

IT HAPPENS that Lena and I had another talk that same evening. You see, we run only the lunch counter after nine, ex-

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cept Saturdays, and as there was a Paul Leroy feature on at the Palace Lena proposes we go to the movie show. They have vaudeville too at the Palace and We got there just in time for the It's a juggling stunt by a fellow in yellow satin knickers

and a white wig.
"Doesn't bear himself any grudge, does he?" I whispers.
"Look at the pose as he waits for a hand,"
"I like to see one of them

lighted flowerpot things drop on his head once," says Lena. "What you think he looks like without that wig? Such a smirky face."
"Lena!" says I grabbing her arm. "I've seen that face some-

where before."
"S-s-sh!" says Lena. "Here's the pitcher."

Takes her movies serious, Miss Rombova does, and from then on she never speaks or moves, fairly holding her breath during the scenes where Palpitating Paul and Lulu Lovey are playing op-posite. Waits for the last foot of fade-out too, and then as we drifts through the lobby she has to stop and look at the stills. "Some lover, that Paul Leroy

is!" says she "I'm surprised, Lena." says I. "that you should fall for such a

"In the mind only," says Lena. "You don't need to, so many talk to you every day. You think you can always fool with them, Kitty Gibson; but some day will come a feller — say, maybe there has been one already that you got in

"Not quite," says I,
"Why not?" she asks.
"Oh, one thing and another," says I urging her out into Main

"Was -- was he handsome as Paul Leroy?" she wants to know. "No," says I. "In fact he wasn't much better-looking than —than a fried egg. He had too much mouth, too little chin and his ears were set on wrong but to watch him you'd think looking-glasses hadn't been invented. Clerked in the Bon Ton Haberdashery here, but to see him posing in the doorway you'd think he owned the store. Believed in himself, Tink did, and didn't conceal the fact."

"A big head, eh?" says Lena "You didn't like him for that, did you?"

"I didn't and then again I did," says I. "'Course, I used to razz him a lot and tell him I had as much use for him as I had for poison ivy. We went around to-gether and he seemed fond of me. Mostly, though, he had his mind on Tink Tuttle and the great things he was going to do, so finally I turned him down flat."

"He wouldn't ask you to marry, that one?" says Lena.
"Tink?" says I. "Why, he'd have crashed the palace gates and proposed to the Queen of Sheba. Not that he actually Used to announce, asked me. like he was telling me good news, that he was thinking of making me Mrs. Tink Tuttle some day and then one night I got sore and stated how I felt about him so plain that it actually got through his hide."

Then what?" asks Lena. "That's all." says I. "He got fired for good, left town sudden, and nobody complained. Nearly two years ago that was, and I'v hardly given him a thought

"I bet he comes for you again, that feller," says she.
"A fat lot of good that will do him," says I.
"Soon, too," insists Lens.

"And you will go with him." "Where do you get that forecast stuff?" says I.
"I dunno," says Lena. "It

comes—here. My mother was so, in Rumania, and her mother the same. Me, I can tell things, but not if they are for good or for "Prune juice!" says I. "You're

enough to give anyone the willies. You've left me something to sleep off anyway."

But the last thing I thought about before I slipped over the edge was Bashful Benny. He was nice, too nice for me. And if he did watch me, as Lena said, likely it was just to see if I was really on the job. What else? By morning it was all gone and at seven-thirty I was dealing 'em off the arm at the Bijou as chipper as ever.

Must have been near the middle of the forencon when I was in the cloakroom freshening up the schoolgirl complexion and patting my russet bob into place that Lena steps in and whispers there's a stranger at my corner table."

I hustles out and goes over with the ice water and butter all I noticed from a back view was wore a flashy checked suit and had jutty ears. "Yes, sir?" says I over his

shoulder. At that he turns and I saw who it was. Tink Tuttle in person. He spotted me too, but hardly flutters the pale blue eyes. "Huh!" says he. "Still here, eh, Kitty?"

"Why not, Mr. Tink Tuttle?"

"Wrong," says he. "I don't use the Tuttle any more. I am "Oh, I know," says L "Kotsuki the Great." By Sewell Ford

must have been to the show," says he. "Did you reco'nize says he. "Not until just now," says L

He grinned, pleased. "Say, you

"How'd you like my act?"
"Oh, I expect I've seen worse," says I.

"And mighty few better," says "But you should have been in Bridgeport last Saturday night. Knocked 'em for a row of ashcans. Then in Fall River and Pawtucket."

"Same old shrinking violet, aren't you?" says L. "But how did you happen to get in on this

"Me?" says he. "Why, I was born for it. Give you the tale later. I gotta feed now."

And while he was tackling the sausage and pancakes I couldn't help looking him over curious. He certainly had slicked up a lot since I saw him last and he was even surer of himself than Over the coffee cup he's giving me the eye too.

front tables when in breezes Tink with kind of a desperate look in his eyes.

"She's done it!" says he, husky. "Threw a faint after the matinee and says she can't go on tonight. Tonsilitis, so the doctor says."

"No wonder," says I. "But couldn't you go through the act by yourself?"

"It would queer it," he moans. "Saturday night in my home town! I was gonna stand 'em up, show 'em how good I am; but this—this crabs everything. If I was nearer New York I could wire for someone to fill in. Almost anybody would do. Or if there was—say!"

Next I knew he's staring at me eager. "Why not you, Kitty?"
"Eh?" says I. "Me? What a
weird idea!"

"But you could, Kitty," he urges. "You got a good head on you, you've seen the act, and with one rehearsal you'd catch on. There's just time."

only when he shows me the dressing-room and hands me the costume that I got a close-up of what I was letting myself in for.
"Me wear that? Just that!"
I gasps. Outside of the white

silk tights the thing is chiefly

glass heads and ostrich feathers

"Gladys never kicked on it," says he.
"This is my home town as well as yours," says L. "Why, I'd know most of the people who'll

be here, and they'd know me. I just couldn't do it, Tink." "How about wearing one of them little silk eye masks?" he. "I got one in the trunk. Yep! Here you are. Say, with this on nobody'd know you. You'd be the Mystery Girl. Great stuff, eh? Lemme put it on."
"That helps," says I.

At six-forty-five I was in the dressing-room draped in not much more than any respectable mermaid would want to wear. Anyhow, that's how I felt and I stalled around until the last minute before I had courage enough

pink. What a racket! Somebody in front sung out "Oh, you cutie!" and that set 'em off. "Cutie, cutie! Ain't she sweet?" came from all over the house. All of a sudden I felt as much at home as I do at the cafe, more so. Something in me had woke un, been turned loose --- something I never knew was there.

I did a pout for 'em, waved for 'em to bo still, put a finger to my lips and shook my head. They stopped, curious. Then I did a comic strut over to the tent, pulled the cords, revealed Kotsuki the Great. Did he get a hand? I'll say he did, for the customers had been well warmed up and every move we made pleased 'em. Some were still shouting "Cutie" but the act itself was going over big. Tink was putting lots of pop into it, and as he finished they were fairly whooping it up.

I remember later that I should have backed into the wings about then, but instead I was so hopped up by everything that I stood there listening to 'em shout "Cutie!" and the next I knew I

as me. I might make it a team—the Great Kotsukis. We'll see later. Anyway we Nashua Monday night. show in "You think so, do you!"

says L "I know," says he. "Listen. Kitty. Can you see yourself going back to that waitress job after this? Not you! You're too much of a trouper. Your folks were, you know. Must be in your blood." in your blood.'

There it was again — some-thing more in my blood. And all of a sudden it came over me that maybe he was right.
Trouper blood? How else could I have stepped out there and caught that crowd? And if I went with Tink I. would leave behind all the dull grind of the Bijou, the long hours, being kidded by small-town sports. There would be other crowds, city crowds - changing, laughing, shouting crowds-to be won over, to do with as I liked. Was

"I'll start you at fifty a week and expenses," Tink was saying.
"There'll be your costume, though. You'll need a new one by the time we hit New York but

"I've got to think," says L
"I—I don't know yet."
"Well, let's go somewhere and
have broiled lobster to celebrate," says Tink, "and we'll
talk this over."

"At the Bijou," I suggests.
"All right," says he. "Y
can tell 'om good-by." He gave the order to Lenz

Rombova, who acts solemn and mysterious. 'Where's Mr. Avery?" I asks Lena.

She says he's in the little back office and before I knew it I was in there sitting on a corner of his desk talking to hm. I told him about Tink and how he wanted me to go into vandeville with him.
"Sounds alluring, doesn't it?"

says Blushing Benny, looking up shy.
'In a way it does," says L.

"What do you think, Mr. Avery?" "I?" says he. "Would it mat-

"I don't know," says I. "Only I'm so stirred up just now I can't seem to think real straight. and you've always seemed so kind of solid and level-headed—well, I'd like to hear, anyhow."
"Then," says he looking at me square for the first time, "I may

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"You?" says I.

He ducks his chin again and oes on: "I had rather hoped goes on: "I had rather hoped you would stay here and help me make a success of the Bijou. You have given me one or two hints, good ones. I'm sure you have others."

"Why, yes," says I. "White and green tiling for the walls, a display refrigerator for the front windows, some of those glasstopped tables, and-you mustn't laugh, now.'

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I giving a refined, high-class act? Kotsuki the Great! That's me, Kitty, the town joke you had no use for. Now laugh that off." It couldn't be done. For with

all his horn-tootin' there's something sort of fascinating about Tink Tuttle. "So you've come back to give 'em a jolt in the old home town,

"Just happened to be routed here with the Leroy feature," says he. "I had to grin when I found I was listed for a twonight stand, one of 'em Saturday, and wondered how many would spot me in the make-up. So far nobody knows but you, Kitty. At the exit tonight I'm gonna pull off the wig, and if that don't stop the show I'm a poor guesser. That is, if Gladys don't lay down

A LONG about five-thirty the Bijou was empty again and I was just drilling around my

on me. She's off her chow."

"Be yourself, Tink," says I. "My specialty is serving meal orders, not handing out lighted flowerpots and things.

"But don't you see, Kitty," he give me my chance to get the laugh back on South Adnock. Why, I've planned on this for days—where I pull the wig off and all that. You — you don't know how much this means to

Somehow he looked just as he did the night I gave him the razzing that sent him out of town. I had been rough on him then. Others had too. And he he'd struck his gait, had staged a comeback, was about to put something over when a fat girl with a bum throat spoils everything. And he's turning to me for help. Well, I suppose I was

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TOLD him I had to get off for the evening. All he does is lift his eyebrows a bit, glance out at Tink and nod. "I see," says he. "Very well."

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"Thanks, Mr. Avery," says I.
"I wouldn't ask it only—" "I think I understand," he breaks in. "If you did you'd get a big laugh," says I giving him one of my best eye twinkles. It seems

register too.
And ten minutes later Tink and I are at the movie house with him explaining his great act. It's

to step out and let Tink judge if I had it on right. All he does is stand and gawp.
"Well, what's wrong?" says I.

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"Wrong!" says he.
you're a knockout, Kitty." "Here! Tie this mask on. I wish now it was a full face one. And I wish I was back at the Bijou too. My, but I'm fidgety! I'd like to run somewhere and

"You can't, old girl," says he. "There goes the overture. Time for me to get set. And when the drop goes up they'll swing into our music and you come on. Got

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MAYBE it was only three min-utes I stood there waiting, but it seemed hours. Then came the march and I had to trip on Somehow tripping doesn't come so easy when you're out in that glare with so many watching you. No Wooden Soldier ever had anything on that entrance of

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exit for?" demands Tink, "Didn't I tell you to get off?" "Sorry," says L "I - I for-

"Ya-a-ah!" he snorts. "Thought you was stealing the show on me, didn't yuh?"

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"You were so good." And that soothes him down a lot. "I know," says he, "I was never better. I had 'em on their hind legs. didn't I? Made a riot of it, eh? · Maybe I didn't need to pull the wig. I had 'em go-ing without. But next time—"
"Eh?" says I.

"I'm gonna ditch Gladys," says he, "and take you on reg'lar. You dress the act better and you hand the stuff quicker. I'll cook up some business for you, throw in a few gag lines. I tried it with Gladys but she was too dumb. With you though—why, six months of big time would be right in the bag. I might ge' booked as a specialty in some

Broadway revue and—"
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I breaks in. "Are you nutty?"
"I might get that way again,

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you waited on him. Twice more he came, and then he buys the place from Nick the Greek.' "You don't miss much, do you, Lena?" says I. "But suppose your statistics are right - what

"He's nice, the boss," goes on Lena; "tall and big and with dark hair that waves in front. He's been to a college." 'All of which isn't going to

help him make a go of the Bijou," says I. "It don't hurt either," says

she. "And I see the way he looks after you. Yes. Easy you could have him if you ain't so fresh with the others." "Tinware!" says I. "As though

it was anything to him what I

IT HAPPENS that Lena and I had another talk that same evening. You see, we run only the lunch counter after nine, ex-

Kitty and the Two-a-Day

cept Saturdays, and as there was a Paul Leroy feature on at the Palace Lena proposes we go to the movie show. They have vaudeville too at the Palace and we got there just in time for the It's a juggling stunt by a me?" fellow in yellow satin knickers and a white wig.

"Doesn't bear himself any grudge, does he?" I whispers. Look at the pose as he waits for a hand."

"I like to see one of them lighted flowerpot things drop on his head once," says Lena. "What you think he looks like without that wig? Such a smirky face."
"Lena!" says I grabbing her "I've seen that face somewhere *before."

"S-s-sh!" says Lena. "Here's the pitcher."

Takes her movies serious, Miss she never speaks or moves, fairly holding her breath during the where Palpitating Paul and Lulu Lovey are playing opposite. Waits for the last foot of fade-out too, and then as we drifts through the lobby she has to stop and look at the stills.

"Some lover, that Paul Leroy says she. "I'm surprised, Lena," says I. "that you should fall for such a

'In the mind only," says Lena. "You don't need to, so many talk to you every day. You think you can always fool with them, Kitty Gibson; but some day will come a feller - say, maybe there has been one already that you gowin

love with."
"Not quite," says I.
"Why not?" she asks.

"Oh, one thing and another," says I urging her out into Main Street.

"Was - was he handsome as Paul Leroy?" she wants to know.
"No," says I. "In fact he
wasn't much better-looking than -than a fried egg. He had too much mouth, too little chin and his ears were set on wrong but to watch him you'd think looking-glasses hadn't been invented. Clerked in the Bon Ton Haberdashery here, but to see him posing in the doorway you'd think he owned the store. Believed in himself, Tink did, and didn't conceal the fact."

'A big head, eh?" says Lena. "You didn't like him for that, did you?"

"I didn't and then again I did," says I. "'Course, I used to razz him a lot and tell him I had as much use for him as I had for poison ivy. We went around together and he seemed fond me. Mostly, though, he had his mind on Tink Tuttle and the great things he was going to do, finally I turned him down

"He wouldn't ask you to marry, that one?" says Lena. "Tink?" says I. "Why, he'd "So you've said," says I. "But have crashed the palace gates and proposed to the Queen of Not that he actually asked me. Used to announce, like he was telling me good news, "She don't like me much," she
adds. "I hear you ain't got any
folks at all."

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that he was thinking of making
me Mrs. Tink Tuttle some day
and then one night I got sore and then one night I got sore and stated how I felt about him so plain that it actually got through his hide."

"Then what?" asks Lena.
"That's all," says I. "He got fired for good, left town sudden. and nobody complained. Nearly two years ago that was, and I've hardly given him a thought

I bet he comes for you again, that feller," says she.
"A fat lot of good that will do him," says I.
"Soon, too," insists Lena.

"And you will go with him. "Where do you get that fore-cast stuff?" says I.

"I dunno," says Lena. "It comes—here. My mother was so, in Rumania, and her mother the Me, I can tell things, but not if they are for good or for

"Prune juice!" says I. "You're enough to give anyone the willies. You've left me something to sleep off anyway."

UT the last thing I thought But the last thing I thought about before I slipped over the edge was Bashful Benny. He was nice, too nice for me. And if he did watch me, as Lena said, likely it was just to see if I was really on the job. What else? By morning it was all gone and at seven-thirty I was dealing 'em off the arm at the Bijou as chip-

per as ever. Must have been near the middle of the forenoon when I was in the cloakroom freshening up the schoolgirl complexion and patting my russet bob into place that Lena steps in and whispers there's a stranger at my corner table."

I hustles out and goes over with the ice water and butter all I noticed from a back view was that he wore a flashy checked

suit and had jutty ears.
"Yes, sir?" says I over his shoulder. At that he turns and I saw who it was. Tink Tuttle in per-He spotted me too, but hardly flutters the pale blue eyes. "Huh!" says he. "Still here,

"Why-not, Mr. Tink Tuttle?" says I. "Wrong," says he. "I don't

use the Tuttle any more. I am "Oh, I know," says L "Kot-suki the Great." By Sewell Ford

He grinned, pleased. "Say, you must have been to the show," says he. "Did you reco'nize

"Not until just now," says I.
"How'd you like my act?"
"Oh, I expect I've seen worse,"

"And mighty few better," says "But you should have been in Bridgeport last Saturday night. Knocked 'em for a row of ashcans. Then in Fall River and Pawtucket."

"Same old shrinking violet, aren't you?" says I. "But how did you happen to get in on this line?"

"Me?" says he. "Why, I was born for it. Give you the tale later. I gotta feed now."

And while he was tackling the sausage and pancakes I couldn't help looking him over curious. He certainly had slicked up a lot since I saw him last and he was even surer of himself than ever. Over the coffee cup he's giving me the eye too.

front tables when in breezes Tink with kind of a desperate look in his eyes.

"She's done it!" says he, husky. "Threw a faint after the matinee and says she can't go on tonight. Tonsilitis, so the doctor says."

"No wonder," says I. "But couldn't you go through the act by yourself?"

"It would queer it," he moans. "Saturday night in my home town! I was gonna stand 'em up, show 'em how good I am; but this this crabs everything. If I was nearer New York I could wire for someone to fill in. Almost anybody would do. Or if there was-say!"

Next I knew he's staring at me eager. "Why not you, Kitty?"
"Eh?" says I. "Me? What a

weird idea!" "But you could, Kitty," he ges. "You got a good head urges. on you, you've seen the act, and with one rehearsal you'd catch on. There's just time."

only when he shows me the dressing-room and hands me the costume that I get a close-up of

what I was letting myself in for.
"Me wear that? Just that!"
I gasps. Outside of the white silk tights the thing is chiefly glass beads and ostrich feathers. "Gladys never kicked on it," says he.

"This is my home town as well as yours," says I. "Why, I'd know most of the people who'll be here, and they'd know me. I just couldn't do it, Tink."

"How about wearing one of them little silk eye masks?" says "I got one in the trunk. Yep! Here you are. Say, with on nobody'd know You'd be the Mystery Girl. Great stuff, eh? Lemme put it on." "That helps," says I.

At six-forty-five I was in the dressing-room draped in not much more than any respectable mermaid would want to wear. Anyhow, that's how I felt and I stalled around until the last minute before I had courage enough

And that seemed to tickle 'em pink. What a racket! Somebody in front sung out "Oh, you cutie!" and that set 'em off. "Cutie, cutie! Ain't she sweet?" came from all over the house. All of a sudden I felt as much at home as I do at the cafe, more so. Something in me had woke up, been turned loose - something I never knew was there.

I did a pout for 'em, waved for em to be still, put a finger to my lips and shook my head. stopped, curious. Then I did a comic strut over to the tent. pulled the cords, revealed Kot-suki the Great. Did he get a hand? I'll say he did, for the customers had been well warmed up and every move we made pleased 'em. Some were still shouting "Cutte" but the act itself was going over big. Tink was putting lots of pep into it, and as he finished they were fairly whooping it up.

I remember later that I should have backed into the wings about then, but instead I was so hopped up by everything that I stood there listening to 'em shout "Cutie!" and the next I knew I

as me. I might make it a beam the Great Kotsukis. We'll see later. Anyway we show in Nashua Monday night." You think so, do you?" says L

"I know," says he. "Listen, Kitty. Can you see yourself go-ing back to that waitress job after this? Not you! You're too much of a trouper. folks were, you know. Must be in your blood."

There it was again thing more in my blood. And all of a sudden it came over me that maybe he was right. Trouper blood? How else could I have stepped out there and caught that crowd? And if I went with Tink I. would leave behind all the dull grind of the Bijou, the long hours, being kidded by small-town sports. There would be other crowds, city crowds — changing, laughing, shouting crowds to be won over, to do with as I liked. Was the road calling me?

"T'll start you at fifty a week and expenses," Tink was saying.
"There'll be your costume, though. You'll need a new one by the time we hit New York but

"I've got to think," says L.
"I—I don't know yet." "Well, let's go somewhere and

have broiled lobster to celebrate," says Tink, "and we'll talk this over." "At the Bijou," I suggests.
"All right," says he. "You can tell 'em good-by."

He gave the order to Lenz Rombova, who acts solemn and mysterious. 'Where's Mr. Avery?" I asks

She says he's in the little back office and before I knew it I was in there sitting on a corner of his desk talking to hm. I told him about Tink and how he wanted me to go into vaudeville

with him. 'Sounds alluring, doesn't it?" says Blushing Benny, looking up

"In a way it does," says L What do you think, Mr. Avery? "I?" says he. "Would it mat-

"I don't know," says I. "Only I'm so stirred up just now I can't seem to think real straight. and you've always seemed so kind of solid and level-headed-well, I'd like to hear, anyhow.

"Then," says he looking at me square for the first time, "I may say that I shouldn't like to see you do it. I—I had other plans."
"You?" says I. He ducks his chin again and goes on: "I had rather hoped

you would stay here and help me make a success of the Bijou. You have given me one or two hints. good ones. I'm sure you have "Why, yes," says I. "White

and green tiling for the walls, a display refrigerator for the front windows, some of those glasstopped tables, and-you mustn't laugh, now."

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"You got more class than ever, Kitty," says he.

of ashcans."

"But you should have been in Bridgeport last Saturday night. Knocked 'em for a row

"Same old shrinking violet, aren't you?"

"Think of that!" says I. Then pretty soon he was telling me of all the hard luck he met before he horned in with some Jap jugglers as comedy stage hand, learned some of their stuff and finally branched out for himself; also how he'd doped out this act and billed himself as Kotsuki the Great.

"I expect you believe you are great, don't you?" says I.

"Why not?" says he. "Ain't I giving a refined, high-class act? Kotsuki the Great! That's me, Kitty, the town joke you had no use for. Now laugh that off." It couldn't be done. For with

all his horn-tootin' there's something sort of fascinating about Tink Tuttle. "So you've come back to give

'em a jolt in the old home town, eh?" says I.

"Just happened to be routed here with the Leroy feature," says he. "I had to grin when I found I was listed for a twonight stand, one of 'em Saturday, and wondered how many would spot me in the make-up. nobody knows but you, Kitty. At the exit tonight I'm gonna pull off the wig, and if that don't stop the show I'm a poor guesser. That is, if Gladys don't lay down on me. She's off her chow."

A LONG about five-thirty the Bijou was empty again and I was just drilling around my

"Be yourself, Tink," says I. "My specialty is serving meal orders, not handing out lighted flowerpots and things.'

'But don't you see, Kitty," he pleads, "it would save the act, give me my chance to get the laugh back on South Adnock. Why, I've planned on this for days—where I pull the wig off and all that. You — you don't know how much this means to

Somehow he looked just as he did the night I gave him the razzing that sent him out of town. I had been rough on him then. Others had too. And he never was really a bad sort. Now he'd struck his gait, had staged a comeback, was about to put something over when a fat girl with a bum throat spoils everything. And he's turning to me for help. Well, I suppose I was

"Wait while I speak to the boss," says I.

TOLD him I had to get off for the evening. All he does is lift his eyebrows a bit, glance out at Tink and nod. "I see," says he. "Very well."

"Thanks, Mr. Avery," says I. "I wouldn't ask it only-" "I think I understand," he breaks in.

"If you did you'd get a big

laugh," says I giving him one of my best eye twinkles. It seems to register too. And ten minutes later Tink and I are at the movie house with

him explaining his great act. It's

had it on right. All he does is stand and gawp.
"Well, what's wrong?" says I. "Wrong!" says he.

to step out and let Tink judge if

you're a knockout, Kitty." "Here! Tie this mask on. I wish now it was a full face one. And I wish I was back at the Bijou too. My, but I'm fidgety! I'd like to run somewhere and hide."

"You can't, old girl," says he. "There goes the overture. Time for me to get set. And when the drop goes up they'll swing into our music and you come on. Got it?"

"It's got me," says I. "Oh gosh!"

MAYBE it was only three min-utes I stood there waiting. but it seemed hours. Then came the march and I had to trip on. Somehow tripping doesn't come so easy when you're out in that glare with so many watching you. No Wooden Soldier ever had anything on that entrance of

Perhaps they thought I did it on purpose, for there's a laughing roar, that stops me in the middle of the stage and has me staring out over the footlights. I saw two or three young sports with their mouths open, fellows knew; Chub Gunter, for one, and I'm just as crazy over him as I am about having a tooth filled. Being guyed by Chub Gunter! I forgot everything, wrinkled my nose, ran my tongue out at him.

tips like a lady circus rider. Twice Tink turned to glare at me and wave me off but I missed the You see, he wanted to unwig and give 'em the jolt, but I didn't get it. And they were still calling for "Cutie" when the drop man ran the screen up and the news reel started. "Whatcher want to crab my

was tossing kisses off my finger-

exit for?" demands Tink. "Didn't I tell you to get off?" 'Sorry," says I. "I - I for-

"Ya-a-ah!" he snorts. "Thought you was stealing the show on me, didn't yuh?" "But how could I, Tink?" says

"You were so good."
And that soothes him down a "I know," says he, "I was never better. I had 'em on their hind legs. didn't I? Made a riot of it, eh? Maybe I didn't need to pull the wig. I had 'em going without. But next time-"Eh?" says I.

"I'm gonna ditch Gladys," says he, "and take you on reg'lar. You dress the act better and you hand the stuff quicker. I'll cook up some business for you, throw a few gag lines. with Gladys but she was too dumb. With you though—why. six months of big time would be right in the bag. I might get booked as a specialty in some Broadway revue and-

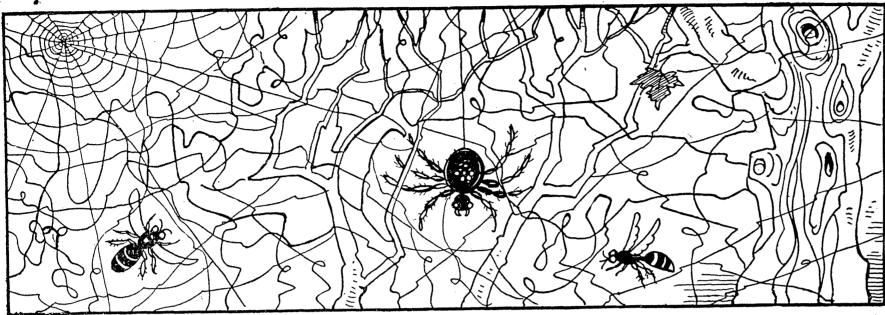
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"I might get that way again, Kitty," says he. "But business first. You got art in you, as well

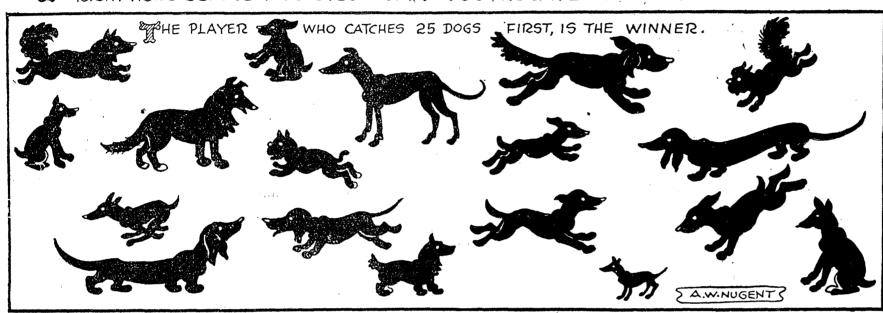
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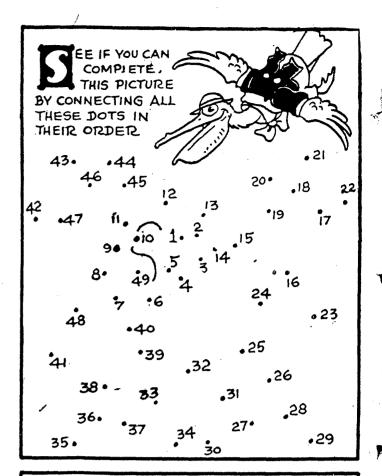
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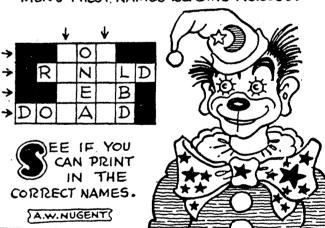
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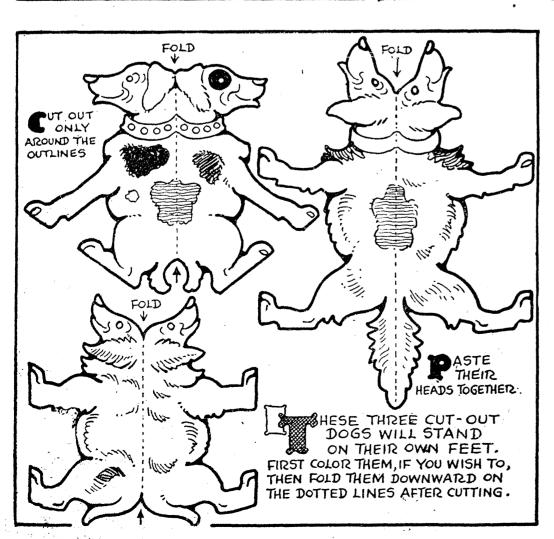
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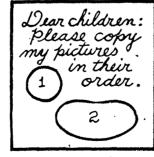
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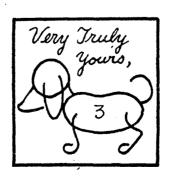
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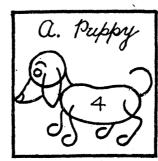
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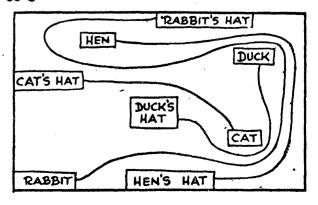
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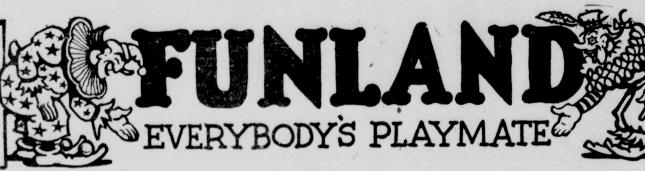
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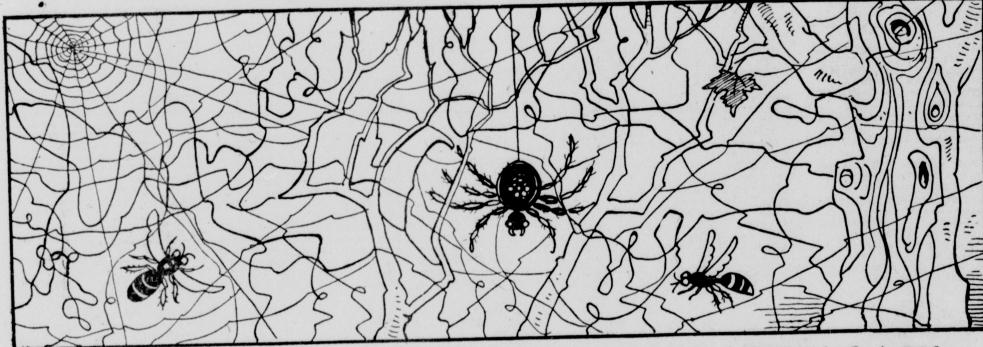


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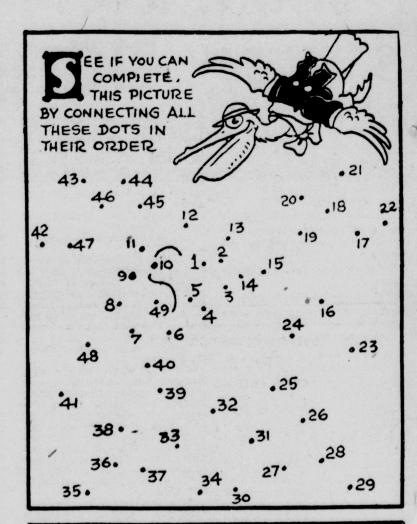
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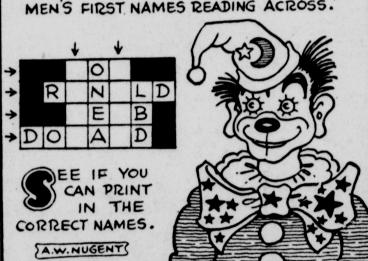
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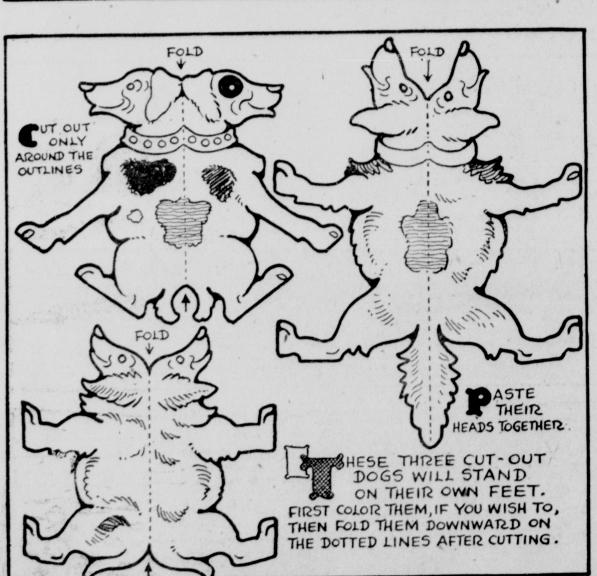
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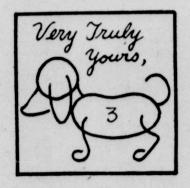
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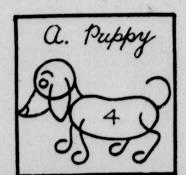
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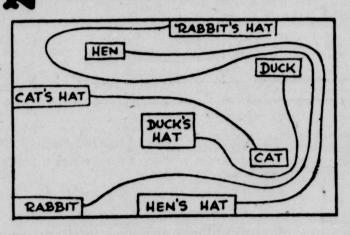
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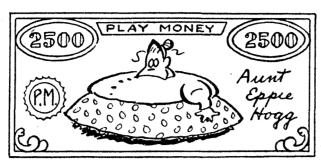
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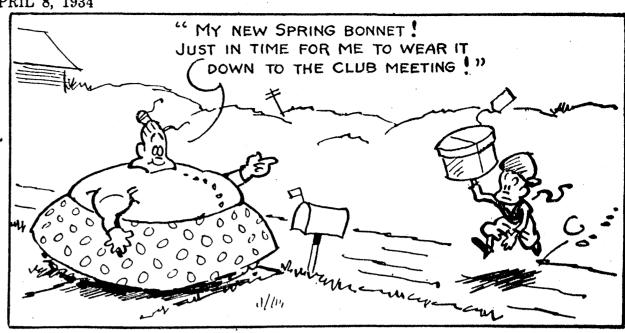


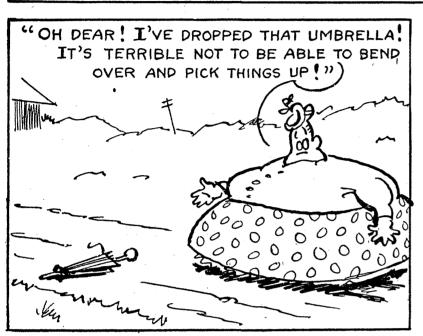
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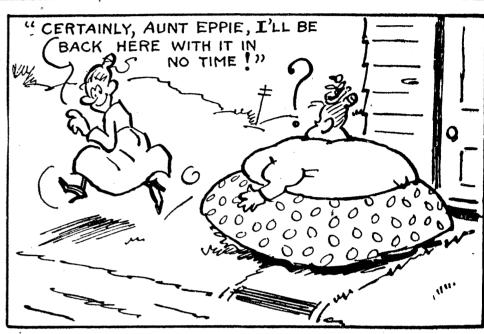






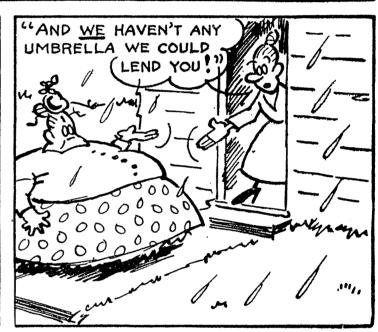


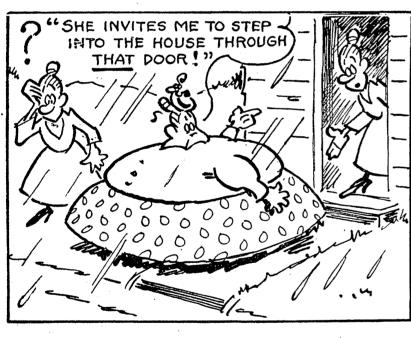




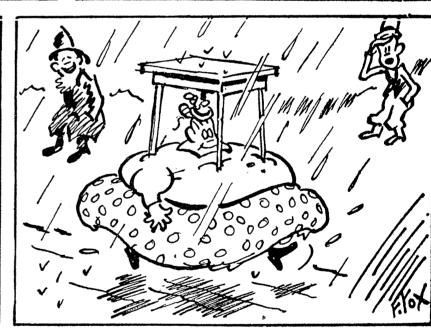




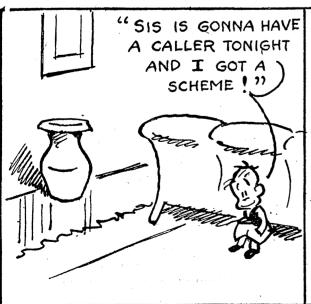






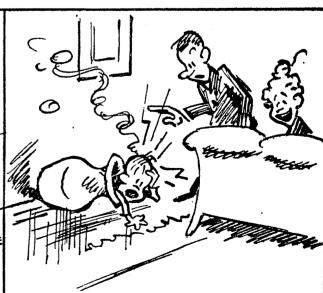


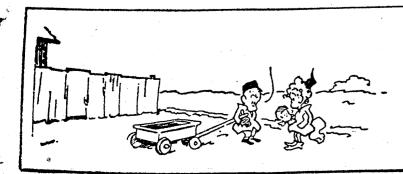




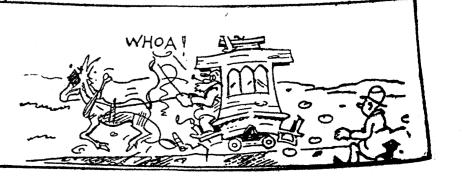




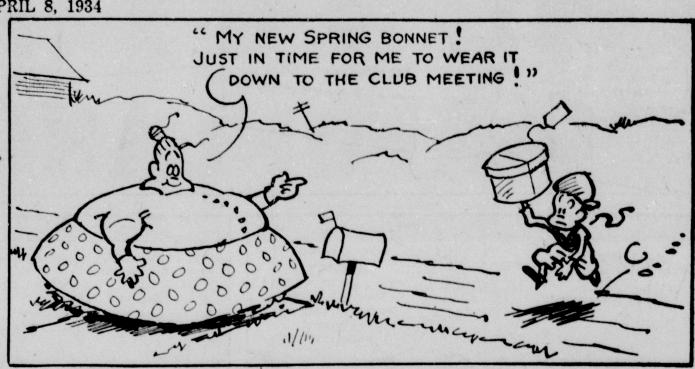
















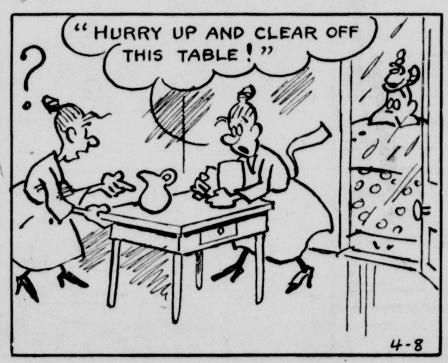


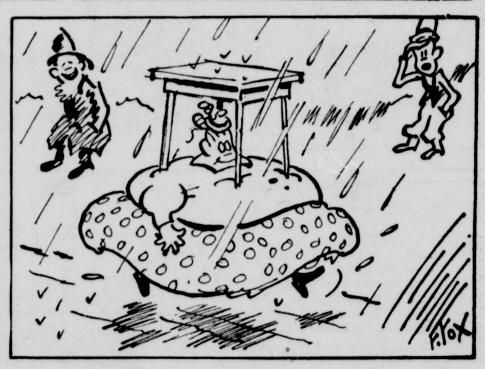






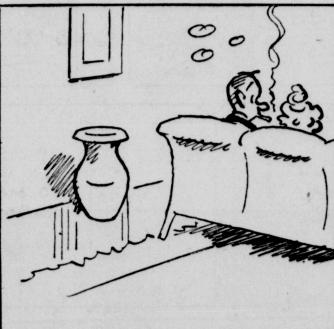






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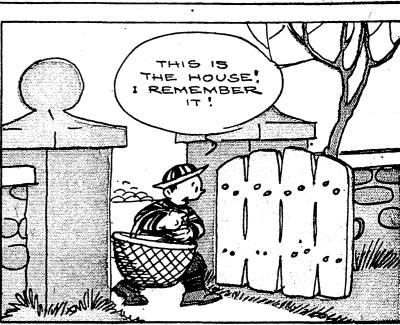




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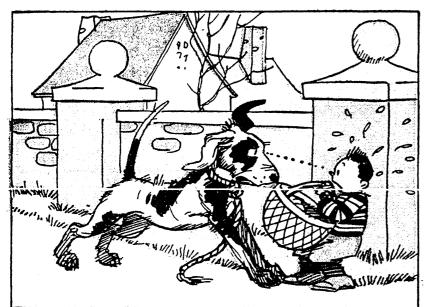


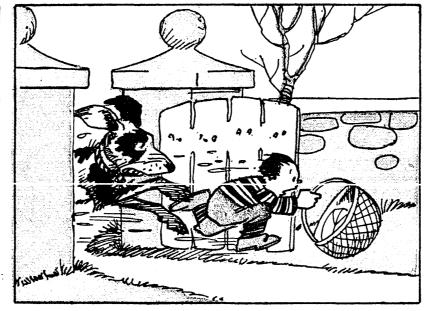




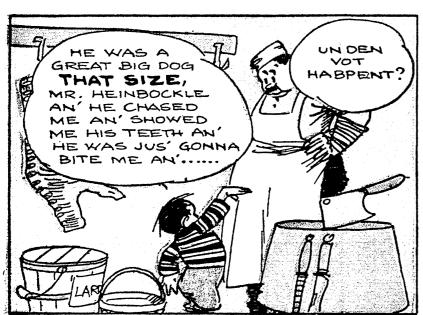


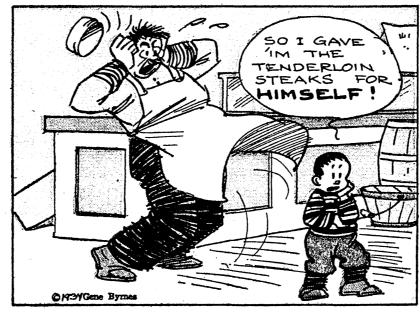


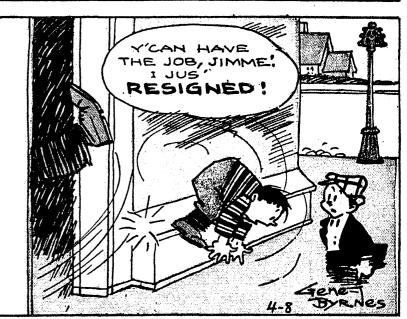






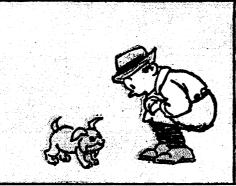




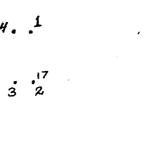


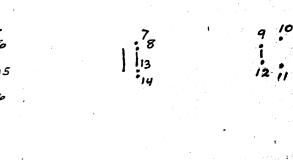
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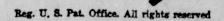








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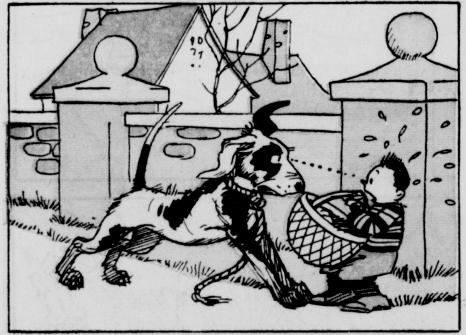


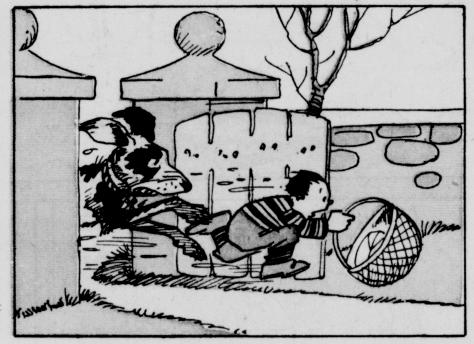






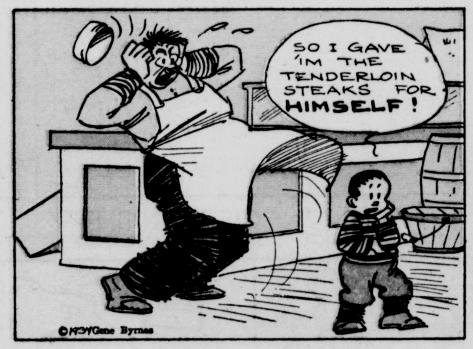














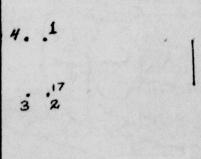
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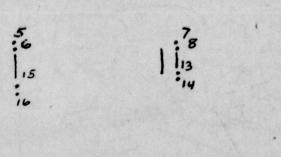
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